

Don't forget the President's assembly address—9:30 a. m. tomorrow in the Auditorium.

Weather—Generally fair to-night and Thursday, cooler northwest and north-central tonight.

# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVII

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, September 13, 1950

NUMBER 1



Dr. James A. McCain, who assumed the K-State presidency in July, comes here from Montana State college, Missoula. President McCain will be formally welcomed to the College by the Board of Regents and the student body at an assembly tomorrow morning, and will give his first address to the entire school at that time. An editorial from him to students is on page two. .... (Photo by E.B.)

## Y-Knot Frolic To Be in Nichols Gym Tomorrow Night

The Y-Knot Frolic, all school get-acquainted party, will get into full swing at 7:30 Thursday night in Nichols gymnasium. This evening of fun is sponsored every year by the YMCA and YWCA and all students, especially new ones, are invited to attend.

Honored guests to be introduced at the party will be President and Mrs. McCain, Carolyn Whitmore, YWCA executive and Herb Pifer, YMCA executive. Frank J. Anneberg, Manhattan social recreation director, will be in charge of festivities.

This year a new feature of the Y-Knot Frolic is being planned, according to Leroy Atwell, YM social chairman, and Dee Dee Merrill is the YW social chairman. Each guest will be given a number and during the evening a king and queen will be selected by a drawing. Refreshments will be served.

Free tickets may be obtained at both the YM and YW offices in Anderson hall.

## Band Tryout To Continue This Week

Tryouts for the College band were started last Thursday, September 7, and will continue all this week, according to Jean Hedlund, band director.

Freshmen especially are urged Mr. Hedlund to tryout for the band. Any student with high school band experience can qualify. The total number in the band this year will be about 100.

Mr. Hedlund added that there is a shortage, especially in the clarinet and trumpet sections, and he hopes that these will soon be filled.

The band's first performance will be at the football game September 16. They will start the game with the flag raising ceremony and also give a half-time marching demonstration.

## A Capella Tryouts Start Today at 2

A Capella choir tryouts start today at 2 p. m., and are slated to run through Saturday. They will be held each day from 2 to 6 p. m. and are scheduled for all day Saturday.

Students wishing to tryout for the choir may report to Professor Luther Leavengood's office, Auditorium 108, any time during the tryout period.

The first rehearsal has been set for Monday, September 18, in the engineering lecture hall at 4 p. m.

## KC Philharmonic Is First Series Number

The Kansas City Philharmonic orchestra will present the first concert of the artist series this season. It will appear at the college auditorium, November 27, under the direction of Hans Sweigert.

The Philharmonic orchestra has familiarized itself to its audience by its playing of good symphonic music, and their "pop" concerts. This is the 17th year of concert work for the group.

Gold and Fizdale, duo-pianists, will appear at the auditorium, January 18. They have toured 70 cities in America and Europe playing both classic and modern music. The piano team, however, emphasizes the music of modern American composers in their concerts.

Third to be brought here this year is the Robert Shaw Chorale group. They are scheduled for February 13. The group became known on the metropolitan music scene in 1942 and have become well known for the clearness of their diction.

George London, bass-baritone, will be the last of the series to be brought here for this season. He has sung many parts in the Vienna Opera house and has two individual concert tours to his credit. He will present his concert at the college auditorium, April 15.

## Enrollment Below 6,000

### Pick Up Collegians

Students who have paid their activity fees may pick up their Collegians every day in the special boxes provided throughout the campus in the main building of each school and Anderson hall. Delivery is 2:30 p. m. daily.

### SPC Conference Attendance Hits New Time High

This year's fifth annual Student Planning Committee conference hit an all time high in attendance. One hundred and fifty-five students and faculty members made up the group which met at Camp Wood September 4 to 7.

Chairman Ted Volsky feels that this conference did a fine job of voicing the opinion of the student body. "The added interest shown by the increased student participation in this year's SPC is an indication of the definite responsibility they are taking in the Kansas State college community," Volsky said.

Credit for planning and leadership of this year's camp also goes to Jane Colby, the vice-chairman, and to Helen Cortelyou, who acted as secretary-treasurer.

#### Draft New Constitution

One of the main jobs of this year's conference was the approval of a new constitution for student government. The student government committee, co-chaired by Don Jacobson and Sue Ann Eller, feels that the new constitution will give K-State a more representative and consequently a more democratic governmental set up. Under the new constitution the student government will be made up of three bodies, having check powers over each other.

This constitution, the result of several years' work and study by SPC and other committees, will be brought up for a vote by the entire student body during the fall semester.

Discuss Student Union  
Plans for the permanent student  
(Continued on page 7)

### Late Enrollees Are Expected to Raise Present 5,731 Total to Nearly 5,900

Kansas State college enrollment will be just below the 6,000 mark, according to figures released at the close of enrollment yesterday. By Tuesday evening, 5,731 students had registered. A. L. Pugsley, Dean of Administration, said there would be about 170 late comers, bringing the total for the fall semester "to somewhere around 5,900."

G.I. enrollment, according to Wendell Kerr, veteran service officer, is down nearly 1,500 from last year. Late afternoon totals Tuesday showed 1,560 veterans compared to 3,000 a year ago, cutting the figure in half.

### President To Speak At First Assembly

President James A. McCain will give his first address to all K-State students and faculty at the all-College assembly tomorrow morning.

Oscar S. Stauffer, a member of the Board of Regents and publisher of the Topeka State Journal, will greet the new President and the student body on behalf of the board. Garth Grissom, as a representative of the Student council, will welcome President McCain for the students.

Dr. McCain's subject for this first assembly of the fall semester will be "Kansas State Faces the Future." The talk will be at 9:30 a. m. in the College auditorium. Additional loudspeakers will be set up in the quadrangle west of the Auditorium and the address will be carried over radio station KSAC.

President McCain comes to K-State from Montana State college, Missoula.

The following schedule of shortened classes will be followed tomorrow morning.

7:00-7:50 classes meet 7:00-7:40  
8:00-8:50 classes meet 7:50-8:30  
9:00-9:50 classes meet 8:40-9:20  
ASSEMBLY  
10:00-10:50 classes meet 10:30-11:05  
11:00-11:50 classes meet 11:15-11:50

### First School Dances

School activities will start off with two dances scheduled for this weekend. Friday night the Wampus Cats are holding a Kick-Off dance and Saturday a varsity, sponsored by the Social and Recreation committee.

## Frosh Make Hit with Talent Show

By Lorraine Halbower

Last night's freshman talent show indicates that the Class of '54 is not going to lack for singing and reading talent. More than twenty frosh made their debuts on the college stage in the auditorium.

On the vocal side was Elaine Tuggle, who sang "Will You Remember," and "Why Do I Love You."

Richard Thomas, as a little boy, gave a reading about what happened at "Two O'Clock in the Morning."

#### Square Dance Quartette

A square dance quartette, that had the audience stamping its feet, was made up of Carlton Myers, Stan Walters, Layle Lawrence, and Jim Brant.

A second vocal solo by Eleanor Herr, was "Embraceable You." Ed Giles told a tale from "The Arkansas Traveler."

Vocally, Edith Schmid told the audience why "The Lady Is a Tramp."

To show that they were also

versatile, the freshmen included in their show an instrumental solo on the cornet. Gloria Johnston, who also acted as accompanist for vocal solos played "Ecstasy."

Sam Reed, who during the show briefly impersonated such vocalists as Bing Crosby, Jimmie Durante, Al Jolson, and Vaughn Monroe, sang in his own voice, "Let's Go To Church Next Sunday Morning."

#### Gives Dutch Reading

Another reading, this one about the life and trials of a certain old Dutch farmer was given by Fred Magley, appropriately dressed as the farmer himself.

Marlene Hunt sang "In the Still of the Night" and enched with "Lover".

Frank Andrews sang "The Wanderer" and "Mule Train," sound effects included.

Baritone Marlin Larson also sang two numbers, "Without a Song" and "Some Enchanted Evening."

Reader Ann Eshbaugh demon-

strated to the audience what the soda jerk sees on the other side of his counter.

#### Sings Duet

Margaret Wanamaker, vocalist, sang "A Kiss in the Dark." Then she and Marlin Larson teamed up to sing "Make Believe."

Credit goes to frosh Bill Varney for taking the master of ceremonies job for the entire show. He had to cope with frequent interruptions from Bill Motes and Willie Davis, whose appearances added more comedy to the evening's entertainment.

Accompanying for the vocal and instrumental solos was done by Gloria Johnston, Edith Schmid, Eleanor Herr, Jackie Clowers, and M. C. Bill Varney.

Others who helped the freshmen organize and put on their show were: Marvin Altman, acting as director; Prof. Earl G. Hoover, technical advisor; O. D. Hunt, in charge of lighting; Bob Hahn and Bob Nevins, lighting assistants; Bill Eshnau, Jack Shoup, stage crew.

Students found that education is big business. Between calculating easy class schedules and arranging dates, students passed almost \$100,000 over the counter in buying supplies ranging all the way from entomology bug kits to phys ed socks.

Another vital enrollment statistic promised some relief to the critical date problem at the college.

Early tabulation of records

show the man-woman ration better than the 3 to 1 ratio of two years ago. This year, veteran observers agree, there will be slightly over 2.6 Cats for every K-State Kitten.

#### Enrollment Speeded

Comments from the enrollment lines indicated that in general, students were pleased with registration for the first time in recent years. Eric Tebow, Dean of Administration said, "Our new I. B. M. machines have speeded things up considerably, but we still have some problems. We try to keep registration a personal affair, giving personal attention to the requirements of each student. We found this time that we could shift our personnel around to speed up bottlenecks and still give individual consideration. It would help, though, if students would see that their records are up to date before they start registering. If necessary they should go to their Dean's office and work out guide schedules.

Final figures of the enrollment in each school will be published upon the completion of late registration.

**The Kansas State Collegian**

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"Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind. This is the first and great commandment."

Matt. 22: 37, 38

**We Aim to Please**

This issue marks the beginning of another school year at K-State. It's a beginning that promises to be tops in administration and material additions.

The staff of the Collegian sincerely hopes this beginning also will forecast a daily college newspaper that will keep students and faculty informed of college news and activities and will reflect their opinions and views.

Regular columns of the newspaper are especially designed for your interest and information. One is the interpretation of contemporary news events by a student, "As I See It"; another on guest editorials; one on exchanges from other college newspapers, "Over the Ivy Line"; and one telling the functions and description of various campus organizations under the title, "This Is Your Campus."

Partly through these columns the Collegian hopes to satisfy your interest in national and local news coverage. The columns will appear at various days on the editorial page. This page is designed to be read easily.

Despite all efforts to bring you the news and print your opinions, it will be possible only through your cooperation in giving news to reporters, and your willingness to express yourself to the press through letters to the editor. These will be printed as received with a limit of 300 words. The Collegian welcomes advice, criticism, or opinions that will help you feel that it is truly your paper.

—b.l.o.

**Welcome to K-State**

The Collegian staff welcomes all new student to the campus. We fell certain you are going to enjoy being a student here and we're glad you have chosen this as your school.

Speaking for all older residents of the College, we want you all to become an actual part of the student body. By taking part in the activities of the many school organizations, and other school functions, you will soon realize that goal and join with us in our pride of K-State.

—e.b.

**Bulletin Board****Wednesday, September 13**

- Classes begin . . . 7 a. m.
- ISA mtg and dance, Rec cen . . . 7-9 p. m.
- Graduate Wives mtg, C107 . . . 8-10:30 p. m.

**Thursday, September 14**

- Collegiate 4-H club mtg, Rec cen . . . 7-9:30 p. m.
- Y-Knot frolic, gym . . . 7:30-10:30 p. m.
- Alpha Zeta mtg, E L H . . . 7:30-9 p. m.
- Home Ec club, Rec cen . . . 4-5 p. m.

**DOG'S LIFE OF EASE**

Louisville, Ky. (U.P.)—Lady, a Pomeranian dog, won't have to worry about dog food for the rest of her days. Her owner, the late Mrs. Frances Dick Yager, 60, left the dog an income of \$20 a month for the remainder of its life.

**NOT ALL IS LOST**

Concord, N. H. (U.P.)—When Lemuel Sheep reported to police the loss of a wallet containing \$1,344, he assured them that "my other wallet" containing \$240 was safe in another pocket.

**GUEST EDITORIAL**

By James A. McCain  
President of Kansas State College

I welcome this opportunity to greet enthusiastically my first Kansas State student body. For many years I have been impressed with the nationwide prestige of this great institution. Consequently, it is both a pleasure and a privilege to be associated with you.

The fall semester of 1950 probably marks the beginning of a new era for Kansas State college and for American higher education generally. The postwar period reached its climax in the spring of 1950 when the great majority of the G. I. students were graduated. Although still 50 per cent larger than the prewar registration, this year's student body, in both size and personal characteristics, will be the most "normal" in the last nine years.

Unfortunately, we have no right at this time to anticipate a long period of uninterrupted development. What the future holds depends upon the international situation and that in turn is much the product of decisions made in foreign nations as in our own.

Nevertheless, you who are attending college in this year 1950 can be certain of two facts:

(1) At war or at peace, this nation during your lifetime will have a critical need for men and women with technical and professional training of the type offered at Kansas State college.

(2) The period ahead will demand the highest qualities of enlightened citizenship and civic leadership.

Thus, regardless of what the future holds, your college career has assumed a heightened importance. I hope that all of you will be sensitive to this challenge of the times. If so, you will be more inclined to place first things first, to give top priority in the matter of interest and energy to the work of the classroom and laboratory, to strive for campus life and campus activities in harmony with the highest ideals of our civilization.

It is my firm conviction that faculty members and students should have a voice along with the Administration in the formation of college policies and the carrying out of policies. I look forward with pleasure to be associated with you in these endeavors in the years ahead.

**Red Control Eminent**

Washington, Sept. 13. (U.P.)—A drastic Communist control bill sped toward final enactment today with only a few formalities remaining before it becomes the law of the land.

The only remaining chance of a legislative battle rested on the possibility of a presidential veto. But even that question was academic in the light of congressional feeling.

An overwhelming 70 to 7 Senate vote yesterday assured that the chamber would override any veto. Legislative leaders said the House vote would be just about as decisive.

President Truman said last week he would not sign the bill and since then has vetoed a measure carrying some of its provisions. But a number of usually well-informed legislators said there is a "good possibility" he will change his mind.

The measure, sponsored by Sen. Pat McCarran, D., Nev., is one of the most drastic ever offered to congress and wrapped into one package nearly all the pending anti-subversive bills.

Its basic provision would outlaw any conspiracy to establish a foreign-dominated dictatorship in the United States and punish violators with a maximum \$10,000 fine and 10-year sentence.

It would require Communists and Communist fronts to register with the Justice Department. After a 30-day period of grace, Communists who refused to comply could be fined up to \$5,000 and imprisoned for as long as five years.

Communists would be required to label their propaganda and federal jobs and passports would be denied to all party members.

In addition, the bill would enact a sweeping revision of the immigration laws to stud them with security provisions and permit the Justice Department to expel second string diplomats held to be subversive.

The picketing of federal courts also would be banned.

A handful of opponents rallied around a substitute to authorize a mass roundup of Communists in the event of war or insurrection. The Senate first rejected it and then—deciding that McCarran's bill was not "tough" enough—added it to the other provisions.

The measure now goes to a joint congressional conference committee composed of McCarran and other Senate judiciary committee members and members of the House Un-American activities committee. The House has passed a bill which would affect only the activities of domestic Communists.

**Passage of Tax, Spending Bills Will End Congressional Session**

By United Press

Washington, Sept. 13. (U.P.)—President Truman said today that Congress can go home any time it pleases—after it passes the tax boost and military spending bills.

The President gave congressional leaders the quit-work signal at the regular White House legislative conference. Afterward, Speaker Sam Rayburn told reporters:

"The President has nothing in mind to submit to Congress at this time. He says whether the Congress takes a recess or adjourns is up to the House and Senate, which is entirely proper."

The President's position, Rayburn said, is that when Congress passes the \$4,508,000,000 tax hike and the \$17,000,000,000 military money bill, it will have "done what he asked it to do."

**May Quit Saturday**

Senate Democratic Leader Scott W. Lucas, Ill., said he still hopes Congress can quit on Saturday. But he conceded it will have to do a lot of work at much faster than normal speed to meet that goal. The offhand odds seemed to be that Congress will still be in session next week.

Other Congressional developments:

O'Dwyer—Henry V. Poor, New York lawyer and GOP candidate for Congress, asked the Senate to reject William O'Dwyer's nomination as ambassador to Mexico. Poor said O'Dwyer has a "low" concept of public service and a "zeal for financial enrichment at the public expense."

**Blasts Democrats**

Shenker—Sen. Alexander Wiley, R., Wis., issued a blast against the Democratic party for letting St. Louis lawyer Morris A. Shenker get on its rolls momentarily as a

member of its finance committee. Shenker resigned the job today after Wiley and others had denounced him as attorney for big gambling interests.

**Subversives**—One of the toughest Communist control bills ever introduced headed for almost certain Senate approval.

Opponents were trying to rally enough votes to uphold an expected presidential veto. President Truman has said he will not sign the bill.

**Predict Bill Passage**

**Veto**—Rep. Francis E. Walter, D., Pa., predicted that the House will override Mr. Truman's veto of an immigration bill which would impose strict anti-Communist curbs on immigrants who want to get—and keep—U. S. citizenship.

**Spain**—Senators in both parties joined Sen. Harry P. Cain, R., Wash., in demanding that the United States patch up its relations with Spain—before it is too late.

**Chapman**—Two GOP Senators said they believe Interior Secretary Oscar L. Chapman has explained satisfactorily why he didn't take a loyalty oath in 1946 when he was sworn in as Undersecretary of Interior. They are Sens. George W. Malone, R., Nev., and Zales N. Ecton, R., Mont., both members of a Senate committee investigating charges filed against Chapman by Sen. Andrew F. Schoepel, R., Kans.

**Taxes**—A small band of House members bucked the wishes of administration leaders in a last-ditch attempt to write an excess profits tax into Mr. Truman's \$4,508,000,000 tax increase bill.

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## Estimate Increase In Student Loans

Student loans from the Kansas State alumni office are expected to increase this year, Kenney L. Ford, executive alumni secretary, has announced.

The need for loans decreased during World War II and immediately after, but appear to be rising this year, Ford said. The average yearly total for loans from the alumni office is \$45,000. Included in the loans are average yearly loans of \$200 to junior and senior students needing help and emergency loans to students awaiting checks.

Money for the loans is from life memberships in the K-State alumni association and contributions. There is \$160,000 in the fund now, Ford said. Provisions for the loan fund were established in 1916 and the fund was put into use in 1921. It was during the depression of the '30's that large scale lending began through the alumni office, Ford commented. More than \$750,000 has been loaned since the fund was started.

"Most of the loans are paid back within a year or two," Ford said.

Juniors and seniors with at least a C grade average are given preference in granting loans, but under-classmen are considered and often receive aid.

Applications are made at the alumni office.

Dean M. A. Durland is chairman of the student loan fund committee which administers alumni loans. Other members of the committee are Nina Edelblute, E. E. Leasure, Orval Ebberts, Clyde W. Mullen, K. L. Ford, and Ralph H. Perry.

Associate justices of the Supreme Court receive \$25,000 a year salary. The chief justice receives \$25,500.

## Orientation Tests Bewilder Freshmen, But Help Counselors in Guidance Work

By Elizabeth Banner

Maybe upperclassmen have forgotten, but it's a safe bet that freshmen won't for a long time. Memories will linger of those hours spent exercising the brain, chewing the pencil and staring into space.

My reference is to that "battery" of tests given incoming freshmen during Orientation week, and which are considered in rather uncomplimentary terms by the "victims."

### Tests Are a Service

However, strange as it may seem, these tests are not devised as a special form of torture. In reality, they are just one of the many services of the Counseling bureau which new students will soon come to recognize by its work as a valuable part of the College.

The program of tests is especially planned to aid freshmen in getting the most out of college. After the student finishes with the exams, the Counseling bureau scores and evaluates them and sends the results to the freshman advisors.

### Doll Is Ag Speaker

Prof. Raymond Doll of the Kansas State economics staff talked on "The Agricultural Outlook" at several Farm Bureau-Farm Management association meetings last month. He attended the last of nine meetings where he spoke Friday.

Association meetings he attended were at Garden City, Hugo-ton, Ashland, Greensburg, Larned, Waterville, Orsborn, Salina and Abilene.

Eel grass is the favorite food of waterfowl.

Therefore, about a week after the tests are taken, each new student is able to sit with his adviser and "look himself over."

He finds from his results, what his special interests and aptitudes are. This helps him, for one thing, to decide whether he is enrolled in the course best suited to his abilities.

English test results enable the freshman to join English classes with students of comparable ability, and the reading tests are designed to find which students need to improve their reading, incidentally improving their class work.

### Reading Clinics

Results of the reading tests bring in another Counseling bureau service, the reading clinics, which help students improve reading comprehension and speed.

Work with test results is not confined to Orientation week alone. Later on, if he meets difficulties. Later on, if he meets difficulties in class work, the Counseling bureau is able to refer to them and perhaps find the source of the trouble.

### Military Society to Meet

All students interested in Pershing Rifles, honorary military society, are invited by C. M. Phinney, captain, to attend the first meeting Monday, September 18 at 8 p. m. in the Military Science building.

In 1888 the following prices for foodstuffs prevailed in Wyoming: potatoes, 75 cents to \$1 per hundredweight; beef and mutton, six to eight cents per pound; bacon and lard, 10 to 12 cents a pound, and chicken, 18 to 20 cents a pound.

## Navy Issues Warning Of Fort Riley Bombing

Fort Riley, Kan., Sept. 13 (U.P.)

—All military and civilian personnel today were again warned that the Fort Riley military reservation will be utilized by the Naval Air reserve for air-ground bombing and strafing on Saturday, September 16, and Sunday, September 17.

The bombing and strafing practice will be conducted between 8:00 a. m. and 5:00 p. m., and the danger area will be the area between engineer road and highway 77, and between Vinton School road and the north limits of the reservation.

Other portions of the reservation will be open for normal recreational activities of military and civilian personnel employed at Fort Riley.

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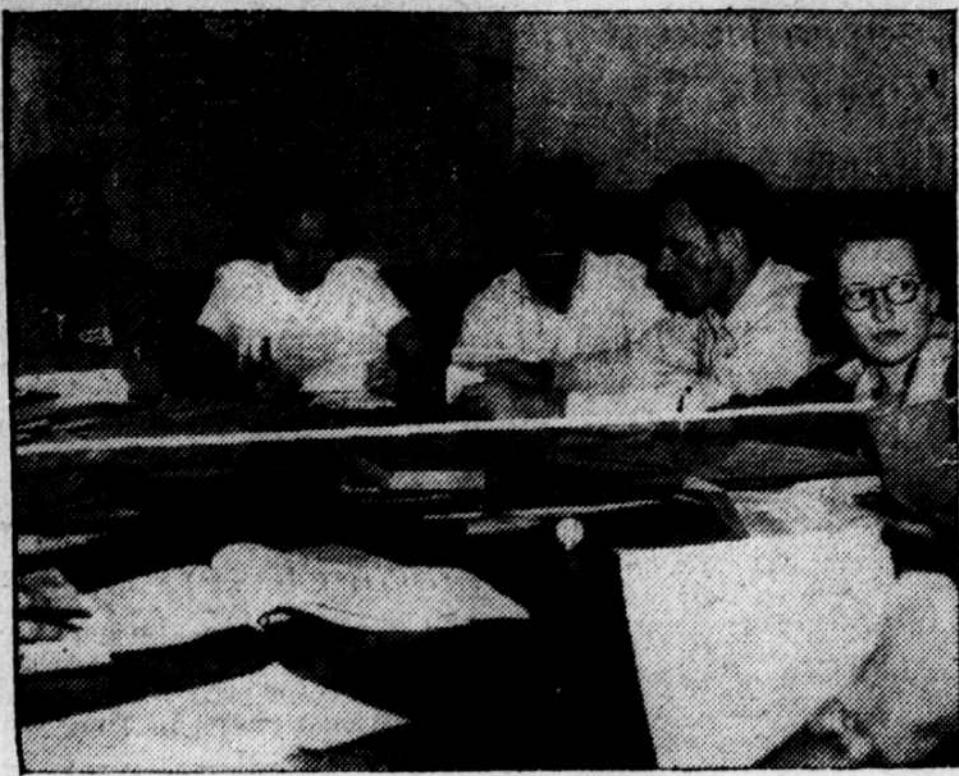
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One side of life at the annual SPC conference at Camp Wood is working on campus and college improvement measures; the other consists of sports and relaxation for students and faculty. George Nelson, Sue Ann Eller, Dale Wilson, Bob Kuhn and Lois Ottaway are combining both by using a ping pong table as a basis for a planning session.

## College Issues, Recreation Highlight SPC; Need for Conference Recognized in 1946

By Margie Moon  
Collegian Feature Editor

Days of discussing college issues were interspersed with swimming, volleyball and square dancing at the Student Planning Commission camp this year. Approximately 160 delegates, both students and faculty, met at Camp Wood to participate in the fifth annual conference to be held by Kansas State students.

### Recognize Need

A need for such a conference was recognized in 1946 when leaders on the campus found that the college lacked an adequate way to handle the increased enrollment in many areas of the college. The first conference was this year at Camp Wood and 65 delegates together with faculty members discussed problems on the campus and suggested improvements.

Events, however, did not run smoothly for the members of this committee. Although all the students on the campus agreed that there should be a meeting many were divided on whether it should be held on or off campus. A vote was taken by the student body and the majority ruled that it would be held off campus.

Those who thought it should be held on the campus continued to sabotage the program and the recommendations which were brought back by the delegation were severely criticized. This complication added to the fact that many of the active committee were

## Veterinary Students Are Rated Superior

Superior ratings have been announced for veterinary students from Kansas State who are attending ROTC summer camp at Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, Texas, this summer.

Veterinary students from seven colleges and universities attended the Fort Sam Houston encampment. K-State ROTC students were rated superior in military attitude, general proficiency, and cooperation.

Other schools represented were Ohio State, Iowa State, Utah State, Pennsylvania University, Colorado State, and Cornell.

Kansas State students who attended are:

Donald E. Awe, Ellis D. Carr, Homer W. Page, Jr., Harvey L. Arand, Richard J. Bogue, Dale E. Bruch, Thomas J. Crispell, Leighton E. Fairbairn, Buddy R. Flack, Bob D. Frye, Dennis D. Goetsch, Clinton D. Hughes, Robert L. Knoche, Lawrence G. Morehouse, Elvin K. Prather, Lyle V. Russell, Dale H. Tracy, Robert J. Warne, Merle S. Watts, Phillip D. Wittfong, Wayne B. Chapin, David S. Edwards, Jr., Harold M. Johnson, Willard L. Lynn, Lee J. Russell, Jr., Forrest H. Stockton, Richard S. Troutman, and Merle G. Watchorn.

graduating, left the committee as a name only.

### Successful Meet

Seventy-nine students attended the second conference at Camp Wood. Previous trouble was smoothed over before hand by careful organizing and a publicity program. Seventy percent of the recommendations made at this conference were put into effect. A debate between President Milton S. Eisenhower and Ralph Salisbury, public relations committee chairman, as to what constituted freedom of the press at Kansas State provided a bit of drama at this conference.

As time for the third conference drew near all opposition had been quelled and in 1948, 100 students attended the camp. Attendance and participation in this meeting has increased yearly and the 1950 group was the largest group to attend such a session.

## DIAL DIARY

**KSAC 580 Wednesday**

4:30 p.m. UNESCO and You  
4:45 Report from the Y  
5:00 Nightly Air-News Final  
5:15 Music Collegiate  
5:30 Sign Off

**KSAC 580 Thursday**

9:30 a.m. Your Family  
9:40 Market Basket  
9:45 Music for the Piano  
10:00 News, Weather, Opening Markets  
10:15 Recreation  
10:30 Sign Off  
12:30 p.m. Horticulture and Agricultural Engineering  
12:52 Farm News  
1:00 AP Weather, Markets, News  
1:15 Headlines in Chemistry  
1:30 Music from the Masters  
1:55 Market Round-up and News Summary  
2:00 Sign Off.

### Hill Returns from Meet

Randall C. Hill of the Kansas State economics and sociology department returned Thursday from the Rural Sociological Society meeting in Colorado, near Estes Park. Dr. Hill is secretary-treasurer of the organization.

### Grad Is Employed

Bill Des Jardins of Manhattan, is now employed on the Belleville Telescope under Editor Luman C. Miller.

Des Jardins, a veteran of the second World War, was a summer journalism graduate of Kansas State college. He held several positions on The Collegian, K-State newspaper and is a member of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

## Graduating Seniors Are Given Honors At Commencement

High honors and honors were received by 15 seniors at the Kansas State summer commencement August 5.

A class of 239 received degrees. Bachelor degrees were awarded to 144, masters degrees to 90, and Doctor of Philosophy degrees to 5.

High honors are awarded to the highest three per cent scholastically of each school. The next seven per cent receive honors.

Those receiving high honors were Richard Ramsdale, School of Agriculture; Mary Dewittie, James Holman, Edwes Haflisch, School of Arts and Sciences; and Calvin Moeller, School of Engineering and Architecture.

Honors were received by Russell Moomaw, Charles Lemon, Ralph Parsons, School of Agriculture; Norman Jones, Russell Lowe, School of Arts and Sciences; Robert Conroy, Milton Pollitt, Raymond Nauman, Eugene Rasmussen, School of Engineering and Architecture; and Phyllis Greenwalt, School of Home Economics.

### HORSES STILL HAVE RIGHTS

St. Louis—(U.P.)—The law still recognizes the horse in this day of motorized vehicles. The board of aldermen passed a bill making it unlawful to drive any horse-drawn vehicle not equipped with a pail or bucket "suitable for watering horses therefrom."

## Milner Speaks at Meet

Max Milner, professor in the Kansas State milling industry department, spoke before the association of operative millers of district 2 in Salina Saturday. Milner's subject was recent research in milling at Kansas State.

Griffith Stadium in Washington, which accommodates 29,731 persons, has the smallest seating capacity of any stadium in the American League.

## McCoy To Chicago Meet

John H. McCoy of the Kansas State economics staff was in Chicago Friday and Saturday at the request of the Chicago Board of Trade to attend a symposium on grain marketing.

Professor McCoy has been studying various aspects of marketing wheat and other crops in Kansas during the past year.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

EVENING  
MEALS

5:15-6:45

Also

BREAKFAST

LUNCH

CANTEEN LAB

Canteen



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Point your path toward success in business and industry—success and leadership in the duties of citizenship—by learning in Army ROTC courses to make the quick, sound decisions that count. Of such stuff is leadership made.



### FRESHMEN:

Register now for basic Army ROTC training!

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Sign up now for advanced Army ROTC training!

See your faculty adviser and your Professor of Military Science and Tactics

**RESERVE OFFICERS TRAINING CORPS**

## Graham Begins Third Year as Head Football Coach; Still Building for Future

### Former All-American Fullback for Wildcats Compiled Good Record Coaching Wichita U.

Ask anyone connected with Kansas State sports what kind of a guy head football coach Ralph Graham is and they will more than likely tell you he is a hard-working down-to-earth coach that is trying his best to turn out a top-notch team.

Ralph is beginning his third year at Manhattan this year and each season you can see the improvement he is making in his up-hill struggle. A former All-American and three time all-conference fullback here at K-State, Graham has been coaching since the fall of his graduation in 1934.

He started as backfield coach at Indiana under A. N. (Bo) McMillin. Bo had coached "the Ram-



COACH RALPH GRAHAM

mer" here in Manhattan and considered him "the finest football player in the United States."

In 1942 he became head coach at Wichita university where he piled up a 17 won, 12 lost record and guided their Wheatshockers into the Raisin Bowl in 1947.

Since coming to Kansas State in 1948, Graham has spent most of his time building for the future. Under his coaching the Wildcats ended their 29-game losing streak with a 38 to 6 victory over Arkansas State.

Last year his sophomore laden team started strong, winning their first two games then dropped into a slump only to come out at the end of the year and lose four games by one touchdown or less.

Thurlo McCrady, director of athletics, said, "Last year's team was very good. Much better than the record indicates. Ralph works 12 months of the year on improvement of his team."

"He has well organized practice sessions," Ted Warren, assistant to the director of athletics, commented, "and he works an awfully lot with his coaches and quarterbacks."

Both McCrady and Warren will tell you that Graham is the kind of guy that will look you right in the eye when he talks to you.

When Ralph played college ball there was no such thing as the two-platoon system and his senior year when he was captain he played 417 minutes of a possible 480. Scoring 85 points in 1932 ranked "the Rammer" as second high scorer in the nation.

Football wasn't Ralph's only sport. He made all-conference in basketball also and was a regular on the Wildcat tennis team.

During the war Ralph had to leave his wife and two children while he served a two-year hitch in the navy.

#### Games Today

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
Chicago (Miner 7-11) at Boston (Spann 18-15). Night.  
Cincinnati (Raffensberger 13-16) at Brooklyn (Roe 17-10).  
Pittsburgh (Law 5-7 and Dickson 7-13) at New York (Hearn 8-3 and Maglie 8-13). Two games.  
St. Louis (Bresheen 7-11) at Philadelphia (Meyer 8-11). Night.

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia (Brissie 7-19) at St. Louis (Garver 11-16). Night.  
Washington (Kuzava 8-8) at Detroit (Hutchinson 15-7).  
New York (Lopat 16-8) at Cleveland (Lemon 20-10).  
(Only games scheduled).

## Sports Talk

by Jack Lay

Saturday night's football game with the Baker Wildcats will mark the beginning of one of the roughest football schedules Kansas State has ever faced.

For the first time in Wildcat football history the Purple and White will be facing eleven opponents in a single season. To make it seem even worse, seven of those games will be played away from home.

Many sports minded persons including several sports writers are already predicting that Coach Ralph Graham's young charges won't stand up under that kind of a test.

That belief doesn't hold a bit true in this corner nor is it held in the athletic offices in Nichols. From what this writer has seen of the Wildcat's practice sessions you would have to go a long ways to find a team with more hustle, drive and down-right enthusiasm than this bunch has.

The team is a young squad with lots of stamina and should be able to stand the long grind. Even if they don't "set the conference on fire" they should make a good showing in all their games. Nearly all the players have that important love of the game and a great desire to play. Those two weapons alone can many times mean the difference between victory and defeat.

On top of that, Coach Graham will have more experienced men to pick from than he has had in the past. There are 26 returning lettermen (more than any other school in the Big Seven can call on), plus several outstanding transfer students to carry the brunt of the load.

Add to that six or eight stars up from the freshman team and the Memorial stadium boys could make it rough for several elevens this fall.

Even though the Wildcats are tackling a record number of games, they will have one week of rest between the sixth and seventh tussles.

A look at the schedule shows that after the Baker game the Purple and White will meet Washington at Seattle, Colorado at Boulder, and Marquette at Milwaukee on successive weekends.

Following the trips are four games with Big Seven teams and then two toughies from the Missouri Valley conference in Oklahoma A and M, and Wichita, to round out the season. A mighty tough one to say the least.

Last Spring Graham predicted that K-State would capture at least three games this year. Several people laughed at him but we noticed recently that Collier's magazine forecasts that we will win five of the eleven.

I guess someone besides the loyal Wildcat rooters think that Graham is coming along trying to find a winning team.

#### Something to think about:

Coach Graham's offensive team is practically the same one that scored more points in a single season than any other 'Cat team has scored since 1917.

#### Major League Standings

##### NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Philadelphia	82	58	.610	.....
Brooklyn	74	57	.565	6 1/2
Boston	73	59	.553	8
New York	73	60	.549	8 1/2
St. Louis	69	66	.511	13 1/2
Cincinnati	58	75	.436	23 1/2
Chicago	56	81	.409	27 1/2
Pittsburgh	50	85	.370	32 1/2

##### AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Detroit	86	49	.637	.....
New York	86	50	.632	1 1/2
Boston	86	51	.628	1
Cleveland	81	58	.583	7
Washington	59	76	.439	25 1/2
Chicago	53	86	.381	35
St. Louis	50	86	.368	36 1/2
Philadelphia	47	92	.338	41

## Tigers Regain First; Easter's Homer in Ninth Beats Yanks

New York, Sept. 13 (U.P.)—The Detroit Tigers were back in first place today and promised to be tough to evict, now that their pitching staff is getting its house in order and Ted Gray is about ready to take a regular starting turn.

The battling Bengals, winners of nine of their last 11 games, regained the top spot as a result of their 3 to 2 "squeaker" win over the Washington Senators.

The New York Yankees blew a 6-0 lead and fell from first to second, a half-game behind Detroit, when they dropped their night game to the Cleveland Indians, 8 to 7. The blow that changed the league standings was Luke Easter's three-run homer with two on and two out in the ninth inning.

Cleveland kept chipping away at that big Yank lead until the score was 7-4 going into the last of the ninth.

With one out and two on, Bill Kennedy doubled home one Indian run. Larry Doby fanned, but then Easter smashed his payoff blow. It was his second homer of the game.

The third-place Boston Red Sox moved within a game of first with their sixth straight victory, 2 to 1, over the Chicago White Sox. Lefty Mel Parnell allowed only five singles as he gained his eighth straight win.

The St. Louis Browns beat the Philadelphia A's, 6 to 0, behind Al Widmar's three-hitter.

In the National League, the Phillies preserved their 6 1/2 game lead as Robin Roberts five-hitted the St. Louis Cardinals, 1 to 0. Andy Seminick's 22nd homer was the only run of the game and gave Roberts his 19th triumph.

The second-place Brooklyn Dodgers made only one hit, but beat Ewell Blackwell of the Cincinnati Reds, 3 to 1. Carl Erskine of Brooklyn tossed a three-hitter.

Sheldon Jones of the New York Giants, who will be married today, pitched a six-hit shutout over the Pittsburgh Pirates, 3 to 0, and Ransom Jackson's two-run, eight-inning homer gave the Chicago Cubs a 3 to 1 win over the Boston Braves in other National League games.

## Season Tickets for Wives This Year

Students' wives and husbands, faculty members, and college employees now can buy an all year, all sport athletic card which will entitle them to see all home sports events this year, ticket manager Fritz Knorr announced yesterday. The price of the ticket which will be good for at least 36 contests is \$12.

Included are all home football and basketball games which alone would cost the spectator \$27.

The tickets are non-transferable, and for non-reserved seats in the student section. A student can buy one for any of his dependents as defined by the Federal Tax Exemption regulation.

Student guest tickets for home football games are also on sale this year. They are for students who would like to have their friends sit with them on the student side, reports Knorr. The tickets may be purchased at the ticket window in Nichols or at booth one on the east side of the stadium for \$3.

Ty Cobb played for twenty-two consecutive years with the Detroit Tigers.

In 1942 when Ewell Blackwell reported to the Cincinnati Reds' spring training camp he had never seen a major league game.

## Missouri Back Breaks Jaw; Out for Season

Columbia, Mo., Sept. 13. (UPI)—A severe blow was dealt to the University of Missouri football team today with the announcement that Nick Carras, star half-back, would be out for the season.

Carras yesterday in a scrimmage session suffered a fractured jaw. The Kansas City player had been going great in practice and coach Don Faurot had planned to use Carras a lot this season.

Carras is a three-letterman.

## Ball Players Meet

Freshmen and transfer students interested in the baseball team meet in room 207 in Nichols gymnasium 4 p. m. Thursday.

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Reserve Game Ticket ..... \$3.00

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Tickets Available at Athletic Office, Nichols Gym

1950

HOME SCHEDULE

1950

September 16	.....	Baker University
October 14	.....	Missouri University (Parents)
November 4	.....	Iowa State Homecoming
November 18	.....	Kansas University

# K-State Fraternities, Sororities Pledge 380

## Fraternities Pledge 248 Men This Fall

Names of 248 men pledged to 18 Greek-letter social fraternities at Kansas State were announced today by V. D. Foltz, adviser to fraternities.

Foltz said the 248 is 61 more than the 187 pledged a year ago at K-State. Total men pledged during the 1949-50 year was 519. K-State fraternities pledge more men during the year than during the formal rushing period each fall, he said.

Sigma Nu and Delta Tau Delta led in number pledged with 26 each. Sigma Alpha Epsilon pledged 25; Sigma Phi Epsilon 24. Five fraternities did not participate in formal rushing: Farm House, for men in agriculture; Alpha Epsilon Pi, for Jewish men; Kappa Alpha Psi, for colored men; Phi Lambda Alpha, for Latin American students, and Lambda Chi Alpha, with no chapter house. Phi Kappa Tau, another fraternity with no chapter house, pledged three men.

### Fraternities and their pledges:

**Phi Kappa**—Howard Alexander, Junction City; Richard Delphia, Norton; Richard Hebert, Concordia; Francis Mattingly, Clay Center; Max Montague, Topeka; Gerard Moore, Topeka; Richard Moos, Elwood; Lawrence Eugene O'Malley, Kansas City; Patrick O'Malley, Kansas City; Leo Paulich, Pleasanton; Marion Tongish, Herndon; Floyd Zatorski, St. Joseph, Mo.

**Pi Kappa Alpha**—James Dawson, Nickerson; Calvin De Rousseau, Clyde; Hilton Derrick, White Cloud; Nathandale Farris, Wichita; Thomas Gale, Kansas City; Edward Giles, Macksville; George Ging, Hutchinson; Ernie Harms, Great Bend; Charles Hartford, Hutchinson; William Havercroft, Partridge; Jimmy Kirk, Overland Park; Jack Price, Reading; Thomas Ross, Wellington; Bernard Stoeker, Oakley; Marion Young, Tribune.

**Sigma Phi Epsilon**—Gerald Blood, Wichita; Paul Chaffee, Hutchinson; Charles Crews, Hiawatha; Robert Downing, Glascow; William Ernsting, Ellinwood; Paul Erick, Garden City; Donald Goertz, Hutchinson; Carl Heinrich, Great Bend; Thomas Hindman, Haven; George Johnson, Salina; Clayton LeValley, Manhattan; Edward Mackenden, Clay Center; Robert McCullough, Topeka; Donald Morris, Salina; Joseph Neffins, Dodge City; Richard Ramsey, Garden City; Richard Reinhardt, Great Bend; Carl Roda, Trenton, Mo.; Jerry Schrader, Great Bend; Barry Shivers, Clay Center; Conrad Sneller, Topeka; Duane Stoskopf, Great Bend; John Tedrow, Salina; Royce Edwin Young, Salina.

**Alpha Kappa Lambda**—Gerald Cowley, Great Bend; Howard Floyd, Tribune; Harry Lee Nunsley, Great Bend.

**Sigma Nu**—Robert Allan, Ellsworth; David Beatty, Hutchinson; Warren Beevers, Manhattan; James Boyd, Beloit; Jack Carby, Kansas City, Mo.; Bob Joe Church, Russell; Robert Coe, Salina; Richard Crist, El Dorado; Glen Ferleman, Manhattan; Jimmy Gautier, Lyons; William Groth, Salina; Loren Hart, Wetmore; John Hinde, Salina; Frank Hutchinson, Atwood; Robert Jacobson, Manhattan; Gerald Kingsley, Lyons; William Merrick, Salina; Gene Meull, Elmo; Thomas O'Boyle, Des Moines, Iowa; Robert Peterson, Great Bend; Clark Pierce, Manhattan; Creighton Rauh, Salina; William Ryan, Manhattan; James Stinson, Tribune; Byron Taylor, Oakley; Ronald Watson, Neodesha.

**Beta Theta Pi**—Bill Binford, Hutchinson; Gregg Borland, Clay Center, Stan Burnette, Manhattan; Winston Chapin, Emporia; Rod Claraman, Harper; Bob Graham, Coffeyville; Larry Hamilton, Wichita; Philip Howe, Manhattan; Charles Kielhorn, Cambridge; James Kyle, Manhattan; Robert Lawrence, Emporia; Oren Lygrisse, Fredonia; Thomas Machin, Manhattan; Leonard Pacha, Marysville; Patrick Manning, Wichita; Jesse Prisock, Emporia; Emil Samuelson, Solomon; Dale Schwartz, Manhattan; Robert Skiver, Manhattan; William Varney, Manhattan; Raleigh Weaver, Salina.

**Delta Sigma Phi**—Richard Drury, Topeka; Joe Flack, Topeka; Calvin Garrison, Emporia; Jerome Hartke, Herrington; James Hensley, Manhattan; William Kugelman, Hackettstown, N. J.; Henry Mann, Randolph; Floyd McMahon, Wichita; Don McPherson, Augusta; William Patterson, Shrewsbury, Mo.; Bob Ratch, Emporia; Raymond Thurman, Wichita.

**Delta Tau Delta**—Lorell Alquist, Manhattan; Frank Andrews, Manhattan; Richard Cunningham, Russell; Hal Davis, Manhattan; Jappy Dickson, Wichita; Bernun Dryden, Hutchinson; Robert Frank, Manhattan; Austin Gentry, Wichita; Chauncey Gundelfinger, Kansas City, Mo.; Stuart Hazard, Topeka; Joseph Henrichs, Wichita; Earl Higley, Atwood; Don Kinkead, Afton, Okla.; Allen Kipper, Manhattan; Wendell Lady, Abilene; Richard Loyd, El Dorado; Hobart McMordie, Canadian, Texas; Schulyer Mack, Lenexa; James Mertel, Topeka; Sidney Messer, Kansas City; Jack Mohler, Abilene; James Parks, Manhattan; Dean Robson, Abilene; Clarke Schiller, Junction City; John Townsend, Phillipsburg; Richard Weller, Topeka.

**Kappa Sigma**—Ronald Anderson, Holton; Roger Buford, Kansas City; Thomas Bruce, Kansas City; Ray Coonrad, Parsons; Richard Horchem, Ransom; William Janssen, McPherson; Morris Jones, Garden City; William Kohl, Hudson, N. Y.; Loren Murray, Newton; John

Neff, Manhattan; Claudio Rosania, Colon, Panama; Bob Shuss, Manhattan; Robert Spicer, Pratt; Donald Teghtmyer, Topeka; Rex Wade, Holton.

**Phi Delta Theta**—William Bailey, Topeka; Milton Bauer, Newton; Gerald Cashman, Holton; William Duckworth, Topeka; Bruce Fink, Downs; Everett Hart, El Dorado; Milton Harpster, Manhattan; Dwight Hill, McPherson; Donald Hodgson, Manhattan; Richard Hodgson, Manhattan; Bill Howard, Topeka; John Hughes, Kansas City, Mo.; Rannells King, Manhattan; Jim Lucas, Wichita; Earl Meyer, Osage City; Donald Prigmore, Leon; Jack Potts, Ottawa; William Smith, Independence; Thomas Sullivan, Ulysses; Charles Thomas, Silver Lake; Jack Vanderlip, Manhattan.

**Phi Kappa Tau**—Ernest Cooke, Webster Groves, Mo.; Douglas Japaay, LaGrange, Ill.; Lyle Maddux, Deerfield.

**Alpha Gamma Rho**—William G. Smalley, Chicago, Ill.

**Theta Xi**—Ernest Barenberg, Wichita; Richard Blackmore, Niagara Falls, N. Y.; Edwin Drimmel, Jefferson City, Mo.; Willis Holwerda, Lindsberg; Wayne Horfacher, Colby, Robert Johnstone, Atchison; George Leuhring, Manhattan; Albert Pratt, Atchison; Floyd Tucker, Grand Island, Neb.; Robert Williams, Topeka.

**Tau Kappa Epsilon**—Robert Hanneken, Neodesha; Robert Kilbourn, Sterling; William LeRoy Wall, Hutchinson.

**Acacia**—Walter Nuss, Fowler; John Stretcher, Shawnee.

**Sigma Chi**—David Anderson, Garden City; Harlan Copeland, Erie; Jerry Conwell, Manhattan; Lucian Downing, Garden City; Conrad Kreunen, Abilene; Manford Kuttler, Garden City; William Mikesell, Topeka; Robert Moehlman, Manhattan; Thomas Northrop, Newton; Ronald Peterson, Robbinsdale, Minn.; Fred Shields, Kansas City, Mo.; Harvey Wallace, Chanute; Bradley Warner, Winside, Neb.; Carroll Welch, Hoskins, Neb.

**Alpha Tau Omega**—Marvin Allen, Spring Hill; Otis Collingswood, Wichita; Dan Dunbar, Wichita; Jack Fast, Hutchinson; Willia Forney, Newton; Kenneth Hamilton, Kansas City; John Kuper, Kansas City, Mo.; Raymond Lashbrook, Kansas City; Bill Mahood, Kansas City; James Oldham, Kansas City; Clarence Olson, Kansas City; Lawrence Schafer, Junction City; Fred Shore, Big Bow; Donald Williams, Wichita; Fred Woodbury, Olivet.

**Sigma Alpha Epsilon**—Bob Allison, Russell; Paul Arnold, Sheridan, Wyo.; Robert Bird, Kansas City; Leonard Brannin, Great Bend; William Brennan, Abilene; Arthur Chandler, Lyons; Jerry Dancer, St. Joseph, Mo.; Dwight Eells, Newton; Bob Garnard, Garden City; Jerry Garrison, Arkansas City; Berton Gillan, Concordia; Wesley Harms, Newton; Douglas Hull, Emporia; Bermon Imes, Hutchinson; August Keller, St. Louis, Mo.; Robert Landen, Russell; Delmar Lee, Glasco; Peter Martin, Olathe; William Messenger, Kingman; Jim Roby, Garden City; Gene Stauffer, Salina; John Tregoning, Newport; Dan Walker, Arkansas City; John Welker, Concordia; Edwin Wingate, Wellington.

**Field Seed Inspections  
In Southeast Kansas**

Field inspections of sorghums and soybeans began Monday on farms of certified seed producers in southeast Kansas, according to L. L. Compton, secretary of the Kansas Crop Improvement association at Kansas State college. Compton said field inspections would continue "until frost" with the inspectors working from southeast to northwest Kansas "to inspect the crops as they reach maturity."

Five men are assisting with the 1950 inspections. They are Shannon Nickelson, assistant to Compton; Gail Mullen, Parsons; Robert Schulte, Topeka; Jake Ubel, Wamego, and Oscar Collings, Iola.

The manatee, or sea cow, is essentially a vegetarian animal.

## 132 Join K-State Social Sororities

Eight Kansas State social sororities have announced names of 132 pledges for the fall semester.

The pledges:

**Alpha Chi Omega**—Molly Pam Clifton, Wichita; Margaret Dore, Arkansas City; Barbara Fleet, Overland Park; Anne Granville, Kansas City; Mary Patricia Harrington, Manhattan; Nancy Jones, Chanute; Shirley Krey, Manhattan; Rita Long, Oak View, Calif.; Anita Newhard, Kansas City, Mo.; Norma Owen, Topeka; Ann Porter, Overland Park; Shirley Winterscheidt, Seneca.

**Alpha Delta Pi**—Carol Axline, Pratt; Harriett Jean Bilson, Eureka; Shirley Bly, Lincoln; Sally Brown, Minneapolis; Candace Carey, Kansas City, Mo.; Jane Currier, Topeka; Marlene Frohn, Manhattan; Joan Gaunt, Great Bend; Joanne Irene Gigstad, Effingham; Joann Ruth Hartman, Junction City; Clara Delores Huggins, Wichita; Janice Jacobson, Manhattan; Mary Lucile Johnson, White City; Shirley Ann Johnson, Hays; Nancy Ann King, Ellinwood; Jo Ellen Menehan, Wichita; Mary Lou Reid, Wichita; Sylvia Reinking, Manhattan; Sharon Salter, Ashland; Beverly Smith, Lyons; Pattie Strandberg, Hutchinson.

**Alpha Xi Delta**—Beverly Carlson, Russell; Betty Ruth Clark, Atchison; Shirley Dougherty, Great Bend; Gwendolyn Emel, Winona; Marlene Ferleman, Manhattan; Maxine Ford, Hutchinson; Marilynn Sue Harper, Kansas City; Diantha Horton, Salina; Claire McGlinchy, Ottawa; Dawn McQuirk, Elk Falls; Mary Ellen Parsons, Manhattan; Marilyn Riley, Holton; Edna Shoffner, Junction City; Carol Lynn Stansbury, Pawnee Rock; Jean Sykes, Manhattan; Eve Wahl, Pratt; Wanda Carol Wurster, Smith Center.

**Chi Omega**—Barbara Lee Anderson, Salina; Sue Burke, Wichita; Carolyn Burton, Manhattan; Sue Ellen Crumbley, Neodesha; Nancy Curtis, Salina; Joyce Madeline Harper, Wichita; Dolores Hurtig, Delphos; Patricia Laney, Lyons; Jeannette Louise Long, Casper, Wyo.; Edith McGill, Wichita; Iris Louise Myers, Garden City; Barbara Palmer, Trenton, Mo.; Nancy Pope, Chanute; Sue Shirling, Concordia; Carol Jean Thomas, Ellis.

**Delta Delta Delta**—Frankie Branch, Manhattan; Marilyn Brett, Kansas City, Mo.; Joan Brown, Kansas City, Mo.; Ann Eshbaugh, Manhattan; Lois Hart, Perry; Mary Louise Heath, Marion; Gail Hill, Medicine Lodge; Nadith Lewis, Great Bend; Janet Loughbom, Kansas City; Marjorie McMillin, Salina; Doris Mauk, Salina; Charlene Mae Mordy, Manhattan; Carolyn Rogers, Manhattan; Madalyn Saunders, Little River; Edith Schmid, Topeka; Betty Anne Taylor, Oakley; Phyllis Jeanne Wharton, Hutchinson.

**Kappa Delta**—Pattie Angell, Kansas City; Nadine Braun, Miltonvale; Persis Marie Braun, Miltonvale; Doris Lee Burt, Haddam; Jacquelyn Sue Clowers, St. John; Unice Ann Fiser, Mahaska; Janet Grothusen, Parsons; Lindell Elaine Graver, Marysville; A. Dolores Irwin, Hoxton; Marilyn Joyce Keen, Hutchinson; Barbara Perkins, Beloit; Shirley Ann Scott, Topeka.

**Kappa Kappa Gamma**—Mary Ellen Callahan, Wichita; Charlene Dunn, Kansas City, Mo.; Joyce Elaine Goering, Newton; Margaret Griffith, Manhattan; Jody Haines, Manhattan; Jane Isaacson, Hiawatha; Beverly Janzen, McPherson; Patricia Kirk, Topeka; Dorothy Knapp, Junction City; Nancy Leavengood, Manhattan; Diane McDonald, Kansas

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**PI BETA PHI**—Dixie Des Jardins, Manhattan; Ruth Engle, Manhattan; Kathryn Jury, Topeka; Kathryn Kenne, Kansas City; Janet Marshall, Kansas City, Mo.; Mitzi Dee Meyers, Merriam; Kay Weaver, Manhattan; Jeannine Wedell, Great Bend.

## 300 Women in Dorms

Approximately 300 girls are living in college housing for women this fall. Miss Dorothy Hamer, assistant dean of women, disclosed yesterday.

Due to last minute changes in plans of students a few vacancies are still available. However, a number of girls transferred to other schools this summer and early fall because of a shortage in space at that time.

Read The K-State Collegian.

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## Ready to Fight

**REGINA, Sask. (U.P.)**—The Saskatchewan boys' parliament here produced a real "fighting" cabinet minister. After having been heckled by the leader of the opposition, fixed his tie and declared "If the leader of the opposition isn't doing anything tonight, I'm quite free."

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<b>SUPPER</b>	5:00—6:30

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Perez Prado

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Sons of Pioneers

Cincinnati Dancing Pig

Gene Krupa

Music Maestro Please

Tony Martin

Sam's Song

Freddy Martin

## SPC Conference

(Continued from page 1)

union were discussed by the extra-curricular committee. This group recommended that in order to secure construction of the union in the near future, the following steps be taken:

1. Arrange to float the necessary bond issue to finance the building.
2. Hire consultants to insure the building's meeting the needs of the students.

3. Form student committees to study facilities to be included.

4. Draw up new architectural plans for the findings of the consultant and student committees.

President McCain, who attended Tuesday and Wednesday meetings at camp seemed to believe that this recommendation could be carried out.

Other recommendations of the extra-curricular committee concerned use of the tennis courts and lighting facilities, employment of a social director on the college staff, and improvements in the present all-college social and recreational program.

Chairmen for this committee were Don Hopkins, Ron Stinson, and Lorraine Halbower.

The committee on old recommendations, chaired by Jocelyn Butcher and Robert Larson, studied recommendations made by SPC in the past, but not yet carried out. Their purpose was to determine whether or not the student body still felt the need of such changes.

This committee spent much of its time reviewing the pre-enrollment question. They further recommended that a means of speeding up the present enrollment system include: a counselor for each student in his major field to help him draw up a tentative schedule of courses, and a shorter period of enrollment consisting of three consecutive days after which classes start immediately.

### Housing Is On Agenda

Other topics on their agenda were housing for minority groups, intramural rules, courtship and marriage lectures, and the adoption of a plan for faculty activity tickets.

The student welfare group discussed a new method of handling parking violations on the campus, eliminating the school expulsion policy now used. They recommended that upon violation of rules, the offender's parking permit would be taken away. He would then have to buy it back at an advance in price. All violations would be handled by a central student-faculty board, instead of by the deans of the various schools.

Also taken up in this committee were the smoking problem, and hours of the college library.

Monna Shaper and Forris Frick were co-chairmen of the student welfare committee.

### Want Uniform Teaching

The curricular committee, headed by Ann McMillan and Jackie Christie, discussed at length how to obtain better and more uniform teaching methods. They recommended that a seminar on objectives and methods of better teaching be offered for graduate teaching assistants before they assume actual instructional duties.

Another suggestion from this group was that each department examine its courses, set up objectives for each course and make these clear to the student.

The recommendations of all sub-committees of SPC will be printed in full in later issue of the Collegian. They will also be presented at a special all-college assembly.

## Milling Department To Be Host at Meet

Kansas State milling department will be host to the Tri-Section group of the American Association of Cereal Chemists October 20 and 21. J. A. Shellenberger, head of the department, has announced.

James A. McCain, president of K-State, will welcome the chemists at a banquet the first evening. "The Professional Status of the Cereal Chemists" is the title of a talk to be given by Rowland J. Clark of the W. E. Long Company of Chicago.



K-State coeds enjoy a Y.W.C.A. watermelon feed as they think of the days of fun which lie ahead. Enrollment figures show that each coed can have three fellows, all at once, or one at a time, either way, it's three to one this year.

## Man to Woman Ratio Apparently Is Drawing Card for Many College Co-eds

By Carol Paulsen

Kansas State co-eds choose Kansas State 3 to 1—3 to 1 ratio, that is. The man to woman ratio has been revealed as a big drawing card for the cream of just-outa-high-school Kansas females.

Of course, there are always a few instances of girls including scholastic interests in their college aims, but the remainder are torn between Welding I and Advanced Wind Tunnel Testing courses in hopes of contacting the greater part of the male element.

### New Ones Have More Fun

Long, sympathetic, upperclassmen faces whisper about "freshman adjustment". Really, the "lil' new ones" are having more fun with their orientation than the others with line schedules.

Take a look at those vocational interest tests, for instance. One question, often quoted, gives the coed a choice between a man with

(a) a weak chin, (b) a hooked nose, and (c) big ears. We know one girl that checked all three and penciled in the margin an accompanying preference for a 10,000 acre cattle ranch and "one perfect Cadillac."

### Parking Regulations Little Changed—But Still Enforced on Campus

Few changes have been made in the parking regulations for this year according to information received at the Registrar's office.

Certain areas are declared public parking areas and may be used providing the car is registered and displays a sticker. Areas included are north of the Engineering building, except the pit; north and northeast of East Waters hall, north of the service drive; north of the temporary student union building; and north of the temporary classrooms.

Other areas have been declared staff parking areas and may be used only by them.

Speed limit signs have been placed on the campus and adjacent to the housing area.

Violations of the traffic regulations will be dealt with by the deans. Three violations will prohibit parking on the campus, and four may cause the violators dismissal from school.

### Farrell Writes Detailed Study on History of Kansas Holcomb School

A detailed study of the history of Holcomb Consolidated School in western Kansas was released last month by Dr. F. D. Farrell, president emeritus of Kansas State.

The bulletin, released through the agricultural experiment station and agricultural economics department, is one of a series on Kansas rural institutions.

Basis for the study by Dr. Farrell is a once sparsely populated community faced with providing adequate elementary and secondary education for the children.

## World Beat Made By Former Grad To Appear in Show

The world beat scored by Jack James, formerly of Mayetta, Kan., now with United Press in Korea, will be the subject of a March of Time show, Ralph Lashbrook, Journalism department head at Kansas State, reported today.

James was graduated in journalism from K-State in 1947. He has been in the Far East since that time and was head of UP's staff in Korea when the war broke out there. His was the first by-line to appear on the war. It scooped rival press associations several hours and beat the State Department's report to the United States several minutes.

A veteran of World War II, James was editor of the K-State Collegian, college newspaper, in 1947.

Ty Cobb held the American League batting championship for twelve years, nine of them consecutive.

## Selected Seniors To Get Commission

Selected seniors at Kansas State may enroll for the second year of advanced Reserve Officers Training and get a reserve commission next summer, even though they did not take the first year of advanced ROTC training.

The new ruling from the Kansas Military district in Topeka has been announced by Gordon R. Myers, K-State ROTC public information officer.

It should be of particular interest to single students expecting to be called to the service upon graduation, Lieutenant Myers said. "If selected for the one year of training by the K-State military science department, they now will earn commissions at the end of the 1951 summer ROTC camp."

The first visit to England by a native American is believed to have occurred about 1585. He was an Indian who was baptized into the Christian faith in England as "Christian Rawley."

Welcome Students

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Chicken in the Basket—to go..... .85  
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Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p.m. the day before the paper is published. **Cash in advance.**

### FOR SALE

House Trailer with extra room—ideal for college couple. Inquire 18 Longs Park. 1-3

1937 Ford delux 4-door. Radio, gas heater, seal beams, motor just overhauled. Body and tires good. \$150.00 or best offer. 1638aramie. 3-8260. 1-3

Brand new German made Frederick Post set retails for \$40 will sell for \$15. 54B Hilltop Courts. Phone 26110. 1-3

Ironing Board. 708 Vattier. 1

Man's tux, single breasted. 36" coat, 28" waist could be let out to 31"; 31" inseam. Excellent condition. Phone 3-8445. 1-3

1936 Chevy tudor, rebuilt motor, new tires, paint. Spotlight and heater. Reasonable. Phone 3-8445 or see at 2023 Anderson. 1-3

### FOR RENT

Three room apartment for 3 boys. Kitchen, private entrance and bath. 827 Ratone. Phone 3-6169. 1-3

### WANTED

Girl for full time photography work who will be in Manhattan at least 2 more years. Apply at Guerriants Photo Shop, Aggierville. Downstairs, Palace Drug. 1-5

### RIDES AVAILABLE

To Kansas City, two steady riders wanted to share expenses. Leave each Friday at 4 p.m. Ph. 26386. 1

## Little Man On Campus

by Bibler

**Sageser Is Appointed Temporary Instructor**

Floyd Sageser is appointed temporary instructor in industrial journalism at Kansas State effective September 1, President James A. McCain has announced.

Sageser will be director of sports publicity at Kansas State during the sabbatical leave of Fred Parris.

Since receiving his bachelor's

degree from Kansas State, Sageser has been assistant sports editor for the Daily Hub, Kearney, Neb., and city editor for the Manhattan Tribune-News. At K-State he was editor of the Collegian, campus correspondent for the Mercury-Chronicle, and string writer for United Press.

It used to be that a football player got three warnings for slugging before he drew a penalty.

**Year's K-Book Gives New Students Pocket-Sized Guide to College Ways**

By Elizabeth Banner

Seventy pages of useful information and clever illustrations are within the covers of this year's edition of the K-Book, student handbook.

This pocket-sized guide to the College is distributed during Orientation Week each year to aid freshmen in getting to know their school.

**Everything They Want to Know**

All the way from the inside front cover with words of the Alma Mater, to the inside back where the Wildcat Victory song is printed, incoming students will find about everything they want to know.

Part one starts right out with the K-State governing system—how rules are made and how students work at their jobs as "citizens" of the College.

Wildcat customs and traditions give future loyal supporters an idea of the whys and wherefores of student actions.

"Long, long ago" is the heading for a brief history of the College, when it started and how and which buildings are the oldest on the campus, look it up for yourself if you're wondering.

Campus and town privileges and how to treat them, the way to get the most out of the catalogue, the grading system, and a semester of vacations and exams close part one.

The next section is devoted to the services offered at K-State to make the school a real "home away from home." Living facilities and who helps you arrange them, where to eat, what to do with personal or school problems, and just loads more information is offered.

**Help in Locating Buildings**  
In case the incoming Wildcat is

confused by the number of buildings and walks on the campus, he'll find a quick help by turning to the map in the center of the book.

In the third and last part we come to the opportunities for fun and relaxation on the campus. A list of College organizations and a list of calendar events of the year are here, along with the 1950 football schedule.

This 57th number of the K-Book was edited by Bob Chisholm, '50 journalism grad and was illustrated by Gus Rosania, Panama, architecture student.

**NINE LIVES SAVED**

Anderson, S.C.—(UPI)—A crash sent Mrs. V. E. Webb racing to her living room with visions of her favorite piece of pottery broken. The mantelpiece but, in true feline fashion, landed on its feet without a scratch or chip.

**Exhibit of Designs In Engineering Hall**

A traveling exhibit of 19 award-winning designs in the American Institute of Decorators' annual contest are on display in the galleries of the K-State architecture department in Engineering hall, Prof. John F. Helm Jr., announced today.

Professor Helm said the exhibit will be open to the Manhattan and college public through September 25. In addition to the 19 winners, 42 entries selected by the jury of award are included in the exhibit.

The exhibit includes woven fabrics, furniture, furniture accessories, lighting fixtures and floor and wall coverings.

The kitchen of the future will include an electronic oven with a field which alternates 200,000,000 times a second. House current alternates only 60 times. A hand inserted into the oven would crisp instantly though no pain would be felt.

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*Approved by the V.A. and Kansas State College for all College Courses*

**CAMPUS BOOK STORE**

See the guest editorial from your new Student Council president appearing on page 2.

Weather—Partly cloudy tonight and Friday with scattered light showers or thunderstorms tonight.

# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVII

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, September 14, 1950

NUMBER 2

## Late Comers Raise Enrollment Figure; 150 More Expected

Enrollment continues to push toward the 6,000 mark. Late registrants yesterday added 51 more to the present 5,733. Another 150 to 200 are expected before the registration deadline.

Present enrollment indicates that the school must be prepared to handle between 5,500 and 6,000 students for the next several years. Although the college lost over half of last year's 3,000 veteran trainees through graduation, better than 500 non-veterans were added in the enrollment this fall. It is expected that this steady influx of students just out of high school will continue to fill the desks vacated by graduating veterans.

A. L. Pugsley, Dean of Administration, stressed in an interview yesterday that, "the war has undoubtedly had an effect upon the college situation for both enrolled and prospective students," and that, "as things now stand it is impossible to predict what the future will hold for our situation here. We found that out in the last war-time period," he said.

Unofficial tabulations by the Dean of Students office placed freshman enrollment at slightly over 1,100. To this figure will be added second semester freshman who enrolled last February and transfer students from other schools.

## Organizations Must File Directory Card With Housing Office

All organizations affiliated with the college must file a directory card with the Housing Office by September 23 to receive a listing in the 1950-51 Student Directory.

The responsibility of filing these directory cards lies with the presidents, faculty adviser, or secretary of the organization.

In the event that new officers have not yet been elected, as is the case with many college organizations, the Student Directory editor is requesting that the elections be held before September 23 if this information is to be included in the 1950-51 Student Directory.

New campus organizations, or organizations that have not received directory cards should call at the Housing Office. By filing these cards promptly such organizations will insure their listing in the organization section of the Student Directory.

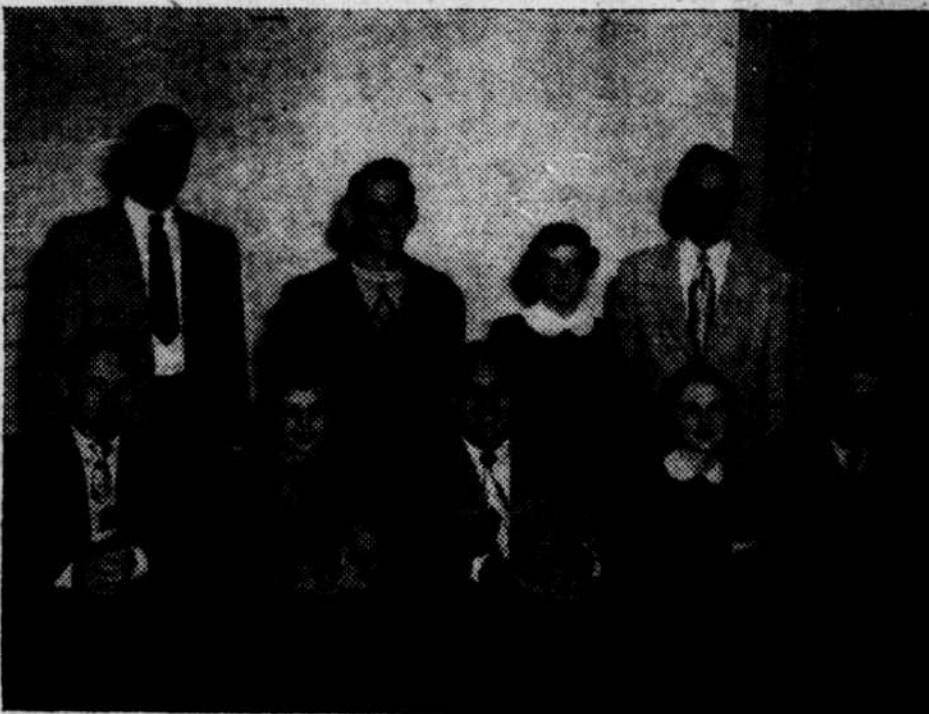
Fraternities, sororities, honor societies, residence houses, interest groups, religious groups, service organizations, and professional groups are included in the organization section of the Student Directory.

## SPC Nominates Officers At Camp Wood Meeting

Nominations for chairman and vice-chairman of the Student Planning Conference were agreed upon at the last general meeting of the SPC at Camp Wood, September 7.

The list of three names for each office will be sent to the Student council for the final choice. The new officers will take over their duties sometime in November.

Those nominated for chairman are Sue Ann Eller, Salina; Jane McKee, Elmdale; and Charlie Bascom, Manhattan. The list for vice-chairman includes Connie Wienbrenner, Hillsboro; Jane McKee and Charlie Bascom.



Members of this year's Student Council, governing branch of the student body, include, standing, left to right—Harvey Arand; Garth Grissom, corresponding secretary; Mary Baertch; Paul Swan, treasurer. Seated, left to right—Glen Jacobson, Betty Fritzler, vice-president; Floyd Ricker, president; Charlotte Laing, and Stanley Meinen. Missing from the picture is Dale Wilson, recording secretary.

## Entertain Freshman Girls Monday Night

Freshmen girls will attend a YWCA college sister town party next Monday night at 7:30 o'clock, according to Carolyn Whitmore, YWCA secretary. The girls will be entertained by members of the YWCA in 20 homes throughout Manhattan.

Activities for the evening include becoming acquainted with one another and other recreation. An upperclassman will also be present to tell their guests about the YWCA program.

Betty Williams is chairman of this party and Barbara Blair is assistant chairman. Homes being open for this event are Mrs. John Erickson, Jessie Machir, Mrs. A. B. Sageser, Mrs. Per Stensland, Mrs. Herbert Cockerill, Mrs. John Wherry, Mrs. Francis Lanning, Helen Hostetter, Mrs. Pat Taecker, Auby Marlatt, Mrs. R. R. Jaccard, Mrs. Carl Wilen, Mrs. E. Russel Lynn, Mrs. Lud C. Fiser, Mrs. C. M. Slagg, Mrs. C. Tjerandsen, Mrs. Stewart Whitcomb, Mrs. R. C. Lind, Mrs. Mildred Hutcherson, and Mrs. Waldo Grimes.

The freshman girls who will meet for the party will be attending the first YWCA function for the girls on the campus this fall. The tour will be conducted by YW officials.

Something that many dream about but few actually do is now a past experience for two Kansas State students, Don Bray and Mike Ptacek. They have returned to school this fall after a year spent in visiting foreign places. The boys made the trip "on their own".

Don and Mike left Kansas City August 15, 1949, and hitchhiked to New York City. From there they boarded a Danish freighter as mess boys. The freighter took them on a month's trip to Venezuela.

Upon their return to New York, the boys spent six weeks looking for a job on another ship. Finally they split up, each taking a job on Standard Oil tankers carrying oil from New England to the Gulf coast.

After six round trips, they had earned enough money for a trip overseas.

### Purchased Bicycle

Crossing the Atlantic on the "Edan," a student ship, they landed at Antwerp, Belgium. They then went by train from Antwerp to Holland, where they purchased a tandem bicycle.

Don and Mike started cycling to

## Players Plan First Meeting Tuesday

Students interested in any phase of dramatic production are invited to attend the first meeting of the Kansas State Players, Tuesday, September 19, at 7:30 p. m. in Education hall 206. Stage crew, lighting, costuming as well as acting are among the many activities open to the Players.

Scheduled to be presented this year are three major plays and several groups of one-act plays to be given in the laboratory theatre. The first meeting will be devoted to organization and planning of the year's program.

The Players will continue the exchange play program with Kansas university. At present, a week's tour is also being planned.

Staff members in charge of the Players and dramatic courses are Earl G. Hoover, director; David Kilgore, technical director; and O. D. Hunt, stage lighting.

## Traffic Reminders

Only the faculty may park in areas marked by staff signs; there can be no parking where curbs are painted white. Students must have college parking permits on their windshields to park on the campus, the college traffic officer said today.

## K-State Students Dreams Come True with European Tour

Something that many dream about but few actually do is now a past experience for two Kansas State students, Don Bray and Mike Ptacek. They have returned to school this fall after a year spent in visiting foreign places. The boys made the trip "on their own".

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Don and Mike started cycling to

Paris, but when almost there, the bicycle broke down. They hitchhiked into Paris and spent a week there.

From Paris, the boys hitchhiked to Marseilles in southern France. There they joined a group of Arabs being transported back to Algeria.

Don and Mike hitchhiked from Algeria to Oran, North Africa, and back to Marseilles. They made their way from Marseilles to Nice, the Riviera, to Geneva and Interlaken, Switzerland, and Munich, Germany. After buying a 1929 "Rudge" motorcycle, Don and Mike learned that they couldn't leave Munich for six weeks because of red tape.

After this delay, they cycled to northern Germany, Austria and down Italy to Lake Garda, Florence, Rome, Vatican City, Naples, and Capri. One of their highlights was camping at Lido Beach in Venice.

### Board Norwegian Ship

From Capri, the boys returned to Rome and went back to Paris, where they spent another ten days. Then they went to Le Havre to board the Norwegian ship,

"Taranger." They sailed home via England. The ship docked in New England, but the boys stayed on until it reached Los Angeles. After seeing Los Angeles, the boys and their German motorcycle started home through the Mohave desert. They traveled at night because of the heat.

The only equipment the boys carried were blankets, a cook kit, first aid kit, a change of clothing and a camera, all of which fitted on the motorcycle. Most of their meals consisted of bread, cheese and rice. They slept out most of the time.

### Slept Out

Don and Mike agree that people all over the world are a "fine bunch." For example, they said a former German captain went 60 miles out of his way to help them find a friend. The poorest people wanted to share what they had with them. People everywhere were kind and friendly.

Paris seemed to be a favorite with the boys. Its beauty, art and spirit greatly impressed them.

Don and Mike are sophomores this year. Don is from Topeka and Mike is from Kansas City.

## McCain Addresses Initial Assembly

### Sees Need for College Trained Personnel; Continues Plans for 'Campus of Tomorrow'

"Whether we face a future of war or peace, this country will continue to demand a large volume of men and women trained in the technical fields offered here at Kansas State." This was the opinion expressed by President McCain in his first address before the entire student body.

### Artist Series Tickets

Reserve tickets may be purchased for the Manhattan Artist series at the College auditorium box office or at the Wareham hotel lobby this week and next, announced Luther Leavengood.

Attractions offered by the Artist series this year are the Kansas City Philharmonic orchestra, November 27; Duo-pianists, Arthur Gold and Robert Fizdale, January 18; Robert Shaw Chorale, February 13, and George London, bass-baritone, April 5.

Voicing optimism for a future of world peace, but not excluding the likelihood of a major war in the future, McCain outlined a building program which would place this institution among the best equipped in the nation. A greatly expanded physical plant, along with increased housing facilities, he said, are needed if the college is to keep pace with the increased number of students which will be enrolling in future years.

The President expressed the opinion that the post-war era in American colleges is at an end, and that the future will see a return of both the student body and faculty to the normal pre-war levels. Many of the high academic and student citizenship standards which were brought to the campuses of this country by the G. I. students, he said, will remain as a challenge to the students of years to come.

### Slated for Action

Slated for action in the near future, McCain said, is the beginning of the Student Union building. Construction, he added, might begin before the end of the year. Other outstanding needs in the physical plant were mentioned: an expanded library, a more suitable location and facilities for the extension service, an enlarged vet hospital, a building for the ag engineering department, and a new home economics building. In addition, more dormitories for both men and women students, and cooperative houses for women students are needed.

In reflecting on the future, President McCain saw three possibilities. First, a third world-war, second would be a prolonged cold war which could flare up at many times and points into incidents like Korea, and third would be complete peace.

### Need for Trained Personnel

The student attitude at times such as these, McCain said, is likely to run to indifference and cynicism, rather than to good scholastic and citizenship goals. This attitude, he said, is completely unfounded, due to the fact that whether the country faces a military or civilian future its need for trained men and women will continue to grow. It is our duty to train ourselves for the role of useful and worthwhile citizens that our country needs and demands, McCain felt.

At war or peace, he added, the future will require those who have the personal capacity for inner satisfaction, and can find peace and contentment in the basic institutions, such as the home and family.

A semi-official welcome was extended to the new president at the opening of the assembly by the president of the Board of Regents, Dean A. L. Pugsley, the president of the Student Council, and the large ovation given him by the students and faculty in the audience. Carried over radio station KSAC, this was the first all-college assembly of the semester.

**The Kansas State Collegian**

Published by the students at the Kansas State College daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas.

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"For the Lord God is a sun and shield: the Lord will give grace and glory: no good thing will be withheld from them that walk uprightly."

—Psalm 84: 11

**Keep Our City Safe**

Kansas State has a good traffic record, and police officials are asking that students continue to co-operate this year. Relatively few fatalities and serious injuries have resulted from accidents occurring on city streets.

However, many minor accidents are caused by careless driving at parking places, close intersections and other locations where traffic is heavy. That crumpled fender costs a lot more than a couple of seconds of watchfulness.

Chief of Police Clinton Bolte suggests one way to keep driving safe. Frost on car windows is a hazard, and time should always be taken to clear it off before starting out.

Courtesy behind the wheel is one sure way of preventing accidents. If you must "Get the best of the other fellow," you can allow him to do the forcing at the intersection, then help him out of his wrecked car later.

The football and basketball games this season will attract many out-of-town visitors to Manhattan this year. These sports fans are not acquainted with our city streets. Watch out for the other guy.

Chief Bolte advises, "Courtesy pays off in the long run I'm sure. Give the other motorist a little more time; be courteous and someone will no doubt do the same with you later or when you are deserving of such courtesy."

Watch the traffic signs. On narrow Manhattan streets and close campus corners there is no better ticket to safety than obeying traffic signals. You may be angry when the other driver ignores them; but, remember, you do it first and he may follow suit.

Speed regulations are designed to make driving healthful. Observing speed limits and the other points given here, we guarantee you no accidents.

—j.s.

**Bulletin Board**

Thursday, September 14

Collegiate 4-H club mtg, Rec cen . . . 7-9:30 p. m.  
Y-Knot Frolic, gym . . . 7:30-10:30 p. m.  
Alpha Zeta mtg . . . 7:30-9 p. m.  
Home Ec club, Rec cen . . . 7-9 p. m.  
Kaw Valley Diabetic Asso., Calvin lounge . . . 8

**RUNS GOOD BUSINESS**

Vermilion, O. (U.P.)—When awed and envious Cleveland business men exclaim "he's got it made," they might be referring to George B. Anderson of Vermilion.

At 41, Anderson is president of the Mystic Foam Corp., a Cleveland cleaning solution manufacturing concern, and never goes to work.

He directs the operations of his company from his own back yard, 40 miles from Cleveland.

Anderson isn't disabled. He's just a lucky, philosophical lover of laughter and ease who can afford to take it easy.

"Life's too short to rush back and forth," Anderson said. "Besides, I get a lot more done here at home than I can at the office."

Anderson runs his business by remote control. He sits in his back yard under a weeping willow tree alongside a lagoon and dictates letters and office instructions into a dictaphone.

A secretary takes the cylinders to a bus station, where they are shipped to Cleveland.

Then Anderson, his wife, Anne, and their dog, Angus, go for a cruise on the lagoon in Anderson's 41-foot cabin cruiser.

"My system beats commuting," he said dreamily.

And just about everything else, his friends add.

**GUEST EDITORIAL**

By Floyd Ricker  
President of the Student Council

With the beginning of another semester at Kansas State, we notice many new faces sprinkled among the more familiar ones on the campus. The student council wishes to take this opportunity to welcome you to the college. For some it will mean the return to campus "routine." For others, it will be the launching of a life's work in a chosen profession. Regardless of whether you are a new freshman or a graduate student, we are glad that you are here.

Many students, old and new alike, probably do not fully understand just what your student council is or does. It is a representative body for you, the students at Kansas State. Many times during the year, various organizations call on the student council for a poll of student opinion concerning some new activity or the modification of an old one. Each time it acts, the student council tries to weigh the evidence at hand and reach a decision which seems to be most beneficial to the student body as a whole.

Each organization which continues to function throughout the years must have some goals or incentives to follow which enables it to carry on. Our chief aim is to promote a feeling of solidarity within the student body. Your wishes are ours. We pledge ourselves to be fair and just in all our dealings which affect student life at Kansas State. At the same time, we wish to encourage even finer relationships between the faculty and students. We must all realize that we are at this institution for the same purpose—developing a higher quality citizen who is able to solve the problems that the world inflicts upon him.

Your student council is composed of 10 members, representing each school at the college. Betty Fritzler, Chuck Laing, and Garth Grissom are from Arts and Sciences. Engineers are represented by Paul Swan and Dale Wilson. Mary Baerth is the representative from home economics. Glen Jacobson represents the graduate school and Harvey Arand is from vet medicine. Stanley Meinen and Floyd Ricker from the School of Agriculture complete the list. The council meets each Monday evening at 7:00 in the Dean of Student's office. Anyone is welcome at the meetings, and we encourage you to attend.

In various buildings on the hill you will find suggestion boxes, placed there for your use. If you have any complaints or suggestions to make, it is your privilege to jot them down and drop them into the box. Each week the council will consider the suggestions and a complete report of the more worthy ones will be made in the Collegian. Please feel free to personally contact any member of the council at any time... It is his duty to serve you and he will be glad to do so.

In many of its activities, the council works in co-operation with the President of the College, and the faculty council on student affairs. This year we are looking forward with great anticipation to working with President McCain. Through this medium, we hope that you, the student body, will feel that you are represented in the best possible manner.

Remember, then, that the student council represents YOU. It is your servant. By taking it upon yourself to play an active part in the student government of Kansas State college, you can make it an even better institution, and at the same time, help develop yourself into a more useful citizen so that you will be better equipped to meet the challenges that life offers today.

**War Losses Heavy**

By H. D. Quigg

United Press Staff Correspondent

Somewhere in Korea, Sept. 14. (U.P.)—There's no use beating about the bush about the casualties the South Koreans have suffered in defense of their land. The plain and brutal truth is that more than 15,000 South Koreans wounded in battle are lying in hospitals within our beachhead perimeter right now.

There's been no accurate count of dead.

Many of the soldiers wounded earlier have been dismissed from hospitals, so an estimate of the total wounded thus far in the war—exclusive of those killed—might run somewhere between 18,000 and 20,000.

To care for the wounded the medical department of the Republic of Korea (R.O.K.) army needs to triple the number of doctors and nurses it has and double the number of hospitals. To meet that need it plans to draft medical officers from the ranks of civilian practitioners.

It will draft nurses also. They've been ordered to register. Many nurses have come within the defense perimeter as refugees and some have volunteered to serve in the South Korean army. A few missionary doctors also have volunteered.

Chief of the service is Col. Yun Chi Wang, surgeon general of the South Korean army.

A soft spoken, white-haired man with a smooth face and a small brown mustache, he was graduated from Glasgow university in 1925 and came back to his native country two years later.

**House Rules Committee Pushes Tax Bill;  
Okays Resolution Sending It to Senate**

Washington, Sept. 14. (U.P.)—The House Rules committee today gave the War Tax Boost bill a push toward final action.

It okayed a resolution, which the house is expected to approve tomorrow, to send the \$4,508 billion measure to conference with the Senate.

Democratic leaders hoped for agreement on the bill by the weekend. It was one of the last three or four issues standing in the way of Congressional recess or adjournment.

Another is a measure, approved 10-2 by the Senate Armed Services committee, to waive legal obstacles to appointment of Gen. George C. Marshall as defense secretary succeeding Louis Johnson.

**Will Vote on Waiver**

The House Armed Services committee will vote on the waiver Friday, and final congressional approval is expected shortly thereafter.

Other congressional developments:

O'Dwyer—The Senate Foreign Relations committee approved the nomination of former New York Mayor William O'Dwyer to be ambassador to Mexico. The vote was 8-0. Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper, R., Ia., did not vote.

Contempt—The Senate Foreign Relations committee voted contempt citations against three witnesses who refused to answer questions during the recent investigation of alleged Communism in the State Department. The witnesses were former Communist Leader Earl Browder, Frederick Vanderbilt Field of New York, a left-wing publicist; and Philip Jaffe, a key figure in the 1945 Amerasia document theft case.

**Call for Aid**

Slave labor—Rep. Robert L. Ramsay, D., W. Va., called for a congressional investigation of slave-labor produced imports from iron curtain countries. He said efforts to get the United Nations to

investigate slave labor in Russian satellite countries have failed.

Guardsmen—The House Armed Services committee ordered staff members to study legislation for compensating dependents of servicemen killed before they get a chance to seek national insurance. The study stems from the death of 34 Pennsylvania National Guardsmen in a train wreck this week.

Both House and Senate were expected to waive the law which would bar Gen. Marshall, as a military man, from taking the job of defense secretary.

The Senate then must formally approve Marshall's selection for the post.

**Meet Roadblocks**

Other roadblocks were the anti-subversive bill, the tax increase legislation and the \$17 billion emergency appropriation.

**Elsewhere in Congress:**

Defense—Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., R., Mass., asked for early hearings on a bill allowing the defense department to conduct research to develop a civilian defense program against atomic attack.

Ambassador—The Senate Foreign Relations committee appeared ready to brush aside some GOP critics and approve the nomination of former New York Mayor William O'Dwyer to be ambassador to Mexico.

Beer—Rep. John D. Dingell, D., Mich., said he will introduce a bill to guarantee ration of free beer for GIs fighting in Korea.

Marines—Chairman Carl D. Vinson, D., Ga., of the House Armed Services Committee, said two full divisions of Marines should be recruited and sent to bolster the defenses of Western Europe.

Controls—Sen. Robert A. Taft, R., O., said Congress must insist that Mr. Truman use his unprecedented controls over the national economy only for defense purposes.

# Your City Bus Drivers

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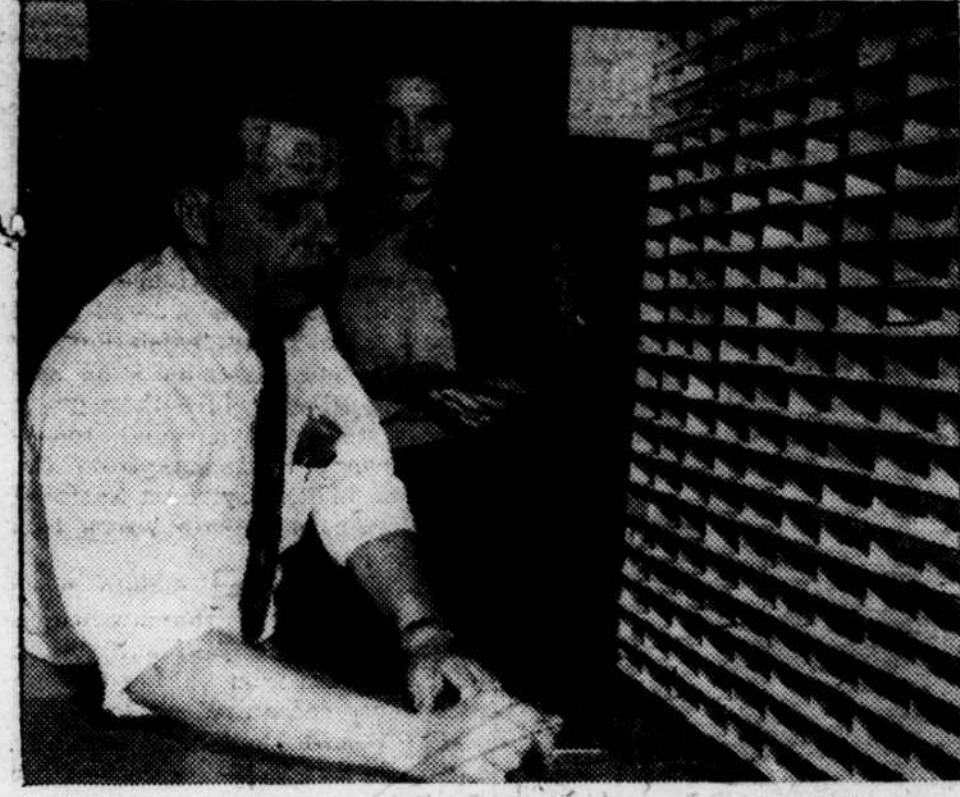
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IBM cards helped to speed the enrollment process this fall. Here Theda Jo Whelan draws her class cards from racks in the gym.

## IBM Machine Punches 90 Thousand Enrollment Cards for Fall Semester

Approximately 90 thousand International Business machine cards were used during enrollment this semester, stated Richard Shannon, supervisor of the tabulations department. These include cards for the registrar, comptroller, student identification, class cards and a duplicate registrar card for the dean's office.

Weeks before enrollment, the IBM machines, which are located in the basement of Anderson, began making cards. Master and identification cards for students were the first put out. The master card has a key punched into it by a pattern of holes which shows the name of the student, address, city, county, state, classification, school curriculum, and serial number.

### Set Up Master File

A master file was also set up for line schedule numbers and from these the correct number of cards for each class was run off.

The dean's registrar's and comptroller's cards were received by the students at the beginning of enrollment. Information that was filled in at this time to aid in checking the present master card. The student identification card, received at the time of enrollment may be cut out of the larger card. The other part should be saved for identification, however, should a question arise, warned Shannon.

Class cards that the students

picked up in the gym were placed in an envelope with the master student card. These were then sent to the tabulation department for punching so that all cards are identified by the student's master card. Graduate cards are hand pressed and changed to a gray striped card.

Class cards and sorted and duplicated. The duplicate file consisting of 16 rays of class cards are kept on file in the tabulating department for reference. Another set goes out to the classes. Each consists of about 50 thousand cards.

### Instructors Get Cards

The set sent out goes to the department heads for distribution to instructors. A report of the hours, credits and grade for the course is recorded on these cards at the end of the semester and the cards are sent back to the department. Another pattern of holes is set into the class cards indicating the grade, number of hours and grade points.

Grades are placed on the card X file, or permanent record file in the registrar's office, by means of a transfer posing machine. The master registrar's card for each student becomes a permanent college record.

The machine also prepares a list of names and facts for the student directory, churches, and other uses on the campus.

## Hutchinson School Is Among Award Winners

Hollywood, Sept. 14 (U.P.)—Elementary schools in California, Texas and Kansas won top spots today in the annual 1949-50 Accident Prevention campaign sponsored by Cowboy Star Roy Rogers.

First place was won by Balboa school of Glendale, Calif., second by North Hi-Mount of Ft. Worth, Texas; and third by Central of Hutchinson. More than 5,000 schools participated.

Eligible for final judging were schools which went through the entire year without injury to its students. Judges included Rogers, Dale Evans and Actresses June Havoc, Ann Sheridan and Barbara Hale.

### NO BAR TO DIPLOMA

Louisville, Ky. (U.P.)—Mrs. Mary Russell Bradbury, 21, received her high school diploma in commencement exercises after interrupting her studies for five years for marriage and two babies.

Mrs. Bradbury's three-year-old son sat in the audience with his father and grandmother, while 18-month-old Dorinda stayed home with a baby sitter.

Mrs. Bradbury quit school at the end of her junior year, when she was 16, to marry James Donald Bradbury, a registered pharmacist.

Greenland's climate has been moderating during recent decades, Danish scientists assert. Seals have decreased and cod have increased, altering the island economy. Sheep-raising has become possible in southern valleys.

## Woman Gets Nomination

Phoenix, Ariz., Sept. 14 (U.P.)—Gov. Dan E. Garvey conceded the Democratic gubernatorial nomination today to Mrs. Ana Frohmler. Mrs. Frohmler, state auditor, held a lead over the incumbent of approximately 5,000 votes.

## Church News

### CHRISTIAN STUDENT FELLOWSHIP

Sunday school at the Christian church Sunday will be held at 9:45 a. m. in Koller Hall, Fifth and Humboldt, with Rev. Roy Cartee as speaker.

C.S.F. supper hour is scheduled for 5:45 and the film "Daybreak" will be shown during the forum period. Vespers will be at 7 p. m.

An "all-student mixer" is planned for Monday evening beginning at 8 p. m. in Koller Hall.

The Kappa Beta rush party in Koller Hall will start Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

Friday night at 7:30 has been set for the "married-student" party to be held in Koller hall.

### Brothers Get Credit

Boston—(U.P.)—Sixteen-year-old William J. Maloof gave his family all the credit when he conducted the 83-piece Boston public school symphony band in the first performance of a march he composed. The boy's only music lessons were given by his four older brothers.

President John Quincy Adams often took early morning dips in the Potomac.

## New Technical Director for K-State Players Started As Business Major

### By Margie Moon

David Kilgore, Detroit, Mich., will serve as technical director for the Kansas State Players for the coming year. He is replacing Donald Hermes who is on sabbatical leave.

### Supervise Scenery

While here Kilgore's duties will be to supervise the building and designing of the scenery for all shows. He will also be in charge of setting up the auditorium for all events. He will teach stage crafts, scenic design and oral communications.

Kilgore is a 1950 graduate of Wayne university, Detroit. He served as the head of the theatrical properties and theatre lighting with T. O. Andrews, a foremost theatre technical man, at the University.

## College Professor Is Author of First Arc Welding Text

Harold L. Kugler, professor in the Kansas State agricultural engineering department, is author of the first arc welding text to be published on repair and maintenance of farm equipment.

The 360 page text will be used as a reference in classes in welding at K-State. It is being distributed this fall.

Kugler wrote the text in cooperation with officials of the Lincoln Arc Welding Foundation, distributors of the book. The foundation is established for the purpose of promoting arc welding through education, Kugler said.

Step by step instructions in welding are illustrated by 650 drawings. Included in the text are eight informational lessons on general welding, 17 operation lessons on joints, welding sheet metal, cast iron, hard steels, cutting metals, brazing, hard surfacing, pipe welding; and the use of the arc torch in heating, soldering, and metal working.

Kugler joined the K-State agricultural engineering staff in 1946.

## DIAL DIARY

KSAC	Thursday	580
4:30 p. m.	Radio Workshop	
4:45	Afternoon Concert	
5:00	Nightly Air-News	
5:15	Final	
5:30	Journeys Behind the News	
	Sign Off	

KSAC	Friday	580
9:30 a. m.	Home Management	
9:40	Market Basket	
9:45	The Family Circle	
10:00	News, Weather and Opening Markets	
10:15	Moments of Melody	
10:30	Sign Off	
12:30 p. m.	Animal Husbandry	
12:52	Here and There on Kansas Farms	
1:00	AP Weather, Markets and News	

## Child Escapes Injury In Nine Story Plunge

New York, Sept. 14 (U.P.)—Four-year-old Karen Weiler received strict orders today not to play in open windows even though she survived a nine-story plunge without a scratch.

Doctors released Karen yesterday from Bellevue hospital where they had kept her 10 days for observation. They said X-rays and detailed examinations revealed that she suffered no injuries when she fell from an apartment window to a plot of soft earth nearly 100 feet below.

### Turtle Frozen In

MOOSOMIN, Sask. (U.P.)—You couldn't blame Bob Longfellow's pet turtle if he felt left out in the cold. When the boy was away on holidays the house got so cold that his pet froze solid in the ice. When Bob got back he hacked the turtle out and doused it with warm water. The artificial respiration worked perfectly.

## Forsee Lack of Engineering Staff

Serious shortages of engineering personnel in the near future are anticipated by the American Society for Engineering Education, Dean M. A. Durand of the Kansas State college engineering school, has stated.

June graduates have been absorbed already in industry in most areas and large industries employing engineers have stepped back into the market for graduates. A greater need is forecast because of increased mobilization activities, Durand said.

The Secretary of Labor included all the principal fields of engineering in the list of critical occupations issued August 3.

Of more concern is the outlook for later years, with a sharp reduction in the number of engineering graduates in prospect for the next five years or more, Durand said. Estimates by the ASEE manpower committee indicate a national graduating class of 35,000 for 1951, 25,000 for 1952, and 20,000 for 1953. Trends in high school enrollments indicate still further reductions beyond 1953. Durand comments that the expected engineering enrollment for this fall in schools in the United States are for smaller classes than entered last fall.

Industry's problem in the future recruitment of engineers will be alleviated if increased percentages of college freshmen elect to enroll in engineering.

Read The Daily Collegian.

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## Offense Looks Good, Defense Line Poor After Two Weeks of Hard Scrimmage

Starting Lineup Practically Same As Last Year; Team in Excellent Physical Condition

After two weeks of hard football practice Coach Ralph Graham still is doing plenty of worrying. Main difficulties are a very thin quarterback corp and a week defensive line.

Graham sums up the practice sessions so far in three parts.

1. The boys are in excellent physical condition, many of them even better than they have ever been before.

2. The offense is coming along as expected with much competition for starting assignments.

3. The defense picture hasn't changed. The line is still very weak.

He is very much pleased with the fiery competition among the backfield candidates. Practically the same backfield that scored more points last year than any Wildcat team has scored since 1917 is working for Graham again this year.

### Hack Not Back

Minus from last year's backfield is Gerald Hackney who missed out on half the season because of a leg injury. Hack hasn't reported for practice yet so it is doubtful if he will be back.

Lack of quarterbacks will give Graham one of his worst headaches this fall. At present he is working on three, Frankie Hooper, Alton Davis, and Lane Brown, with Hooper scheduled for first string duty. Frankie has been doing the best passing during the drill sessions but lacks a long throw. Both Davis and Brown are catching on but it will be a while yet before they are ready to run the team.

### Crevison at Fullback

Taking over in the fight for the fullback berth is stocky Elmer Crevison, a local boy. Elmer worked from the halfback slot last year and drew quite a bit of praise from visiting coaches, sportswriters, and his own coaches.

He finished the season second only to Hi Faubion in both rushing and total offense. He should be even better in the line-bucking role.

Outstanding in the halfback positions so far are returning lettermen Hi Faubion and Ted Maupin. Right along side them are Dick Towers, up from the freshman team, and Marvin Prate, a

be. There is spirited competition for those positions also.

Co-captain Dick Johnson and Glenn Channell were the ends on that line with Talton Pace and Walt Gehlbach holding down the tackle spots, John Goff and Al Lummio at the guards, and Harold Robinson playing center.

### Experienced Ends

"I feel that we shall have good experienced defensive ends this



FRANKIE HOOPER

year in Dave Torbett and Dick Bogue," the coach said, "and our tackles are looking better than they did last spring, but the guard spots are still wide open."

"Since we are short on defensive material we may have to do away with the two platoon system," Graham added.

Returning lettermen make the picking of a defensive secondary easier for the head coach. Included in this bunch are Kenny Johnston, co-captain this year, and Ralph Tidwell, speedy halfback that specializes in pass interceptions.

For the past week the coaches have been working on a defense against the Baker offense.

Graham is afraid the team will take the opening game with Baker Saturday too lightly.

### No Fooling Around

"If they think they are going out there and just run signals against them, they are mistaken," the coach said. "It's the same old story, small college meets big one and I know they will be all fired up to meet us. We are taking these games one at a time and this week we are concentrating on Baker."

The coaches think that this year's edition of the Wildcats is a more steady team and should play more consistent ball. Everything considered the head men agree that we should have a good season even if we don't win many games.

### Results yesterday:

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburg 1, New York 3. 1st game called end of 7th inning, rain; 2nd game postponed because of rain.

Chicago 2, Boston 5.

Cincinnati at Brooklyn postponed, rain.

St. Louis at Philadelphia postponed, rain.

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York 10, Cleveland 3.

Washington 1, Detroit 6.

Philadelphia 3, St. Louis, 4.

Chicago and Boston not scheduled.

**Yesterday's Star**—Sal Maglie of the New York Giants, who completed 45 consecutive scoreless innings and just missed tying an all-time National League record as Gus Bell ruined his string with a cheap homer in a 3 to 1 triumph over Pittsburgh.

## Sports Talk by Jack Lay

For the avid K-State sports fan this year may be the best since pre-war days, or at least everything points that way. Coach Ralph Graham is coming up with one of the best football teams that most of us can remember and Jack Gardner's basketball crew should carry on right from where the grididers leave off.

With a young hustling squad of footballers playing what is really their third year of ball together under the Wildcat system they should be getting better with every game.

As freshmen they won one game, as sophomores they captured two and this year they could pull that up to possibly five victories. At least we hope they can.

### In Cellar Too Long

After seeing the Purple and White in the cellar for so many years it would be a great triumph to see them bound up out even if it were only to sixth spot. It would be even a greater triumph to Graham's high-spirited ball club.

If they can gain enough by their mistakes and the experience that they should get in these two non-conference games before they open conference play it is highly possible that they could move up right past sixth.

The same boys that will carry the school colors on the gridiron this year with the exception of the part time services of Dana Atkins and Gerald Hackney lost three conference games last year by one touchdown or less. With last year's mistakes behind them plus spring and fall practice sessions they might have the savvy (they have the ability) to go ahead and win five games as some persons have been predicting.

### Only Go Up

It's all too true that there is no place for the Wildcats to go in the football world except up and since they broke their losing streak two years this should be the year they really start moving up. Almost any way you look at it that is the way things point and that's the way it should be.

Besides the possibility of the team gaining prestige several of the individual stars should gain a good big share of recognition, Big Seven or maybe even national. Pile-driving Elmer Crevison and shifty Hi Faubion along with guard Al Lummio have already been noticed as standout ball players and with a good year each could win a pile of glory.

They aren't the only ones that might be in the spotlight come December. There are several good grididers, both offense and defense, on Graham's team that are capable of becoming stars in someone's eyes besides those of the K-State rooters.

This year the Wildcat fans are going to get their football and basketball interlocked for the cagers begin their season the day before the Saturday afternoon sport ends.

### Top-Notch Cage Crew

In the cage sport also the fans should have something to cheer about. Gardner's forces have suffered through graduation but he still has a top-notch ball club that should receive a great deal of help from last year's freshmen to help defend the crown they jointly hold with KU and Nebraska.

Genial Jack can start an experienced five that are "court wise" and with help from the reserves could continue to bring hoop glory to the Manhattan campus.

Add to the fact that we should have a good team, the completion of the fieldhouse and the drawing of some of the nation's best basketball teams and it all adds up to great basketball at Kansas State this winter.

Should both the football and basketball teams roll smoothly like we would like to see them go it would be the kind of a sports year that we wouldn't forget for quite some time.

But no matter how high the teams rank at the end of the year it is certain that we are going to see some mighty good games.

## Look at Big Seven Shows Oklahoma, Missouri Still Strong; 'Cats Promising

Football victories at Kansas State college this season shouldn't be an oddity. Several prominent football forecasters have picked Coach Ralph Graham's grididers to win at least four games this season. Their predictions are based on the youthful hard-driving team of last season which won Kansas State's first conference game in five years (KS 27-Colo. 13).

Even though the team placed last in the conference, not many teams matched the Wildcats in spirit and fight, emphasized by having four men placed on the Big Seven all-sophomore team of 1949. These men, Hi Faubion, Elmer Crevison, Al Lummio and Harold Robinson, plus the majority of lettermen of last season are back this fall with plenty of experience behind them.

The Wildcats will need that experience plus stamina because of the tough schedule this fall. They play only four games at home and seven in opponent territory.

### Strong 'Cat Defense

If the score of the intra squad game is any indication of Wildcat strength, the big boys of the conference might possibly be surprised to find that their doormat has sprouted thorns.

Looking at the opposition, it appears that Oklahoma will have another conference championship team this year. Although lamenting the loss of ten of their eleven regulars, they have a strong team moving up. Fellows like Clair Mayes, Norman McNabb, guards, Claude Arnold, Eddie Crowder, backs, Frank Weatherall, end, and fullback Leon (Mule Train) Heath, the only regular left, will draw starting assignments. Heath's 9.1 yard average last year was number one in the nation.

Oklahoma has 21 straight victories, including two Sugar Bowl victories, and is expected to take the Big Seven title again although Texas may break their successive winning streak.

### Many Seniors at Mizzou

Missouri will field a seasoned team of almost all seniors with such stars as John Glorioso, Bob Henley, Phil Klein, John Kadlec and Gene Ackerman. The Tigers are still a little weak defensively and have not received any help from the freshman squad.

Plenty of points should be made by the offense but their amount of victories will be largely determined by their defensive ability.

Seven first stringers of 1949

will be returning to Nebraska. With men like big Charley Too-good and Bob Mullen at tackle, Art Bauer at guard and Ron Clark, Bill Mueller doing the running, the Cornhuskers can offer plenty of stiff opposition.

### Weeks Back

Iowa State will again have quarterback Bill Weeks who gained 281 yards against mighty Oklahoma with his accurate passing. Weeks made this year's Unsung Squad composed of boys who would probably be on the All-American selection but will be bypassed because their teams face rough going or because there are better publicized team mates.

Ends Jim Doran and big Sylvester Wilhelmi, tackle John Tillo, guard Stan Campbell, center Vince Beaumont and halfback Mel Meling are all back to carry out Coach Abe Stuber's tricky T and short punt strategy.

The high altitude boys from Colorado are building up their team with fellows like Merv Hodel and Ralph Curtis, backfield men, but still lack starting guards, team speed and squad depth and are not expected to be any major threat.

### KU Strong Again

Strong opposition can be expected from Kansas university. Last year they scored four touchdowns against Oklahoma and Missouri and twenty of those lettermen have returned for this year's gridiron battles.

Charlie Hoag, picked to be sophomore back of the year by Grantland Rice, veteran All-American picker, is Coach Siki Sikes' hope of having an even stronger team this year.

With such stalwarts as backs John Amberg, Jerry Bogue, Galon Fiss, tackles Mrkonic and McCormack and end Bill Schaake, the Jayhawkers will be difficult to beat.

### Major League Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Philadelphia	83	53	.610
Brooklyn	74	57	.563
Boston	74	59	.556
New York	74	60	.552
St. Louis	69	66	.511
Cincinnati	58	75	.436
Chicago	56	82	.406
Pittsburgh	50	86	.368

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Detroit	87	49	.640
New York	87	50	.635
Boston	86	51	.628
Cleveland	81	59	.579
Washington	59	77	.434
Chicago	53	86	.381
St. Louis	51	86	.372
Philadelphia	47	93	.336

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### Hi Led Cat Offensive

Hi led his teammates in total offense, rushing offense, and total points last season while being named to the Big Seven all-sophomore team with teammates Crevison, Al Lummio, and Harold Robinson. The swivel-hipped lad from Phillipsburg hit pay dirt seven times.

The starting offensive line should be the same one that Graham used last year but might not

call end of 7th inning, rain; 2nd game postponed because of rain.

Chicago 2, Boston 5.

Cincinnati at Brooklyn postponed, rain.

St. Louis at Philadelphia postponed, rain.

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York 10, Cleveland 3.

Washington 1, Detroit 6.

Philadelphia 3, St. Louis, 4.

Chicago and Boston not scheduled.

## Wedding Bells Ring Merrily Away; Claim Sorority Girls During Summer

Sorority girls and their fellows kept the road to the altar well traveled this summer. Since last spring the following group has made the trip:

**Alpha Delta Pi's:** Donna Shan-non, Augusta, and Al Cobb, Beta, Augusta; Ann Hahn, Overland Park, and Bill Asher, ATO, Great Bend; Frances Hahn, Overland Park, and Bill Paige, ATO, Kansas City; Phyllis Burns, Ashland, and Harold Broadie, Phi Delt, Ashland; Maurine Clawson, Ashland, and Harold Holt, Phi Delt, Guymond, Okla.; Virginia Chance, Minneapolis, and Bill Gilbert, Theta Xi, Kansas City; and Barbara Mallory, Augusta, and Jerald Burns, Wichita.

Barbara Lewis, a Kappa Delta from Preston, was recently married to Virgil Tucker, a Sig Alpha from Hutchinson. Other Kappa Deltas married during the summer were: Billie J. Cromack, Hays, and Dick Heywood, Theta Xi, Salina; Gloria Tuttle, Tribune and Bill Harper, Sig Ep, Hutchinson; Geraldine Sanford, Kansas City, and Bill Tuttle, Tribune; and Norma Jean Evans, Manhattan, and Lewis Larson, Lambda Chi, Galva.

Newly-wed Kappa Kappa Gammas and their husbands are Barbara Vest, Wichita, and Ty Powers, Phi Delt, Winfield; Shirley Hill, Wichita, and Bob Northrup, Sigma Chi, Newton; Owen Kimball, Hutchinson, and Bob Moser, Phi Delt, Hiawatha; Lu Ann Moore, Arlington, and Jack Logan, Sig Alpha, Kansas City; Jane Halbower, Anthony, and George Bascom, Beta, Manhattan; and Phyllis Barton, Wichita, and Elbie McNeil, Wichita.

Marriages from the Pi Beta Phi house were Leta Jean Christie, Manhattan, and John McKeen, Phi Delt, Manhattan; June Graft, Marysville, and Mike Myers, Beta, Marysville; Jodie Orr, El Dorado, and George Smith, AKA, Miltonvale; and Mary Lou Neeley, El Dorado, and John Bachman, Beta, Wichita.

Among the Alpha Chis married were Dee Golladay, Beloit, and Gene Olson, Delta Sig, Colby; Janis Barstow, Larned, and Jim Lewis, Kappa Sig, Preston; and Margaret McGregor, Kansas City, and Don Palmer, Pi Kappa Alpha, Liberal.

The Tri Deltas announce the marriages of Dora Lou Lamer, Hays, and Russ Clark, Sig Ep, Ness City; Monita McNeill, Topeka, and George Timmons, Beta, Pitts-

## Lou Clayton Death Splits 'Great Act'

Hollywood, Sept. 14. (UPI) — Death broke up "The Greatest Act" and longest friendship in show business today.

Lou Clayton, part of the incomparable team of the 20s—Clayton, Jackson and Durante—died of cancer yesterday in a Santa Monica hospital.

At his bedside was a heart-broken Jimmy Durante.

"Nothing but death could've broken us up," Durante sobbed. "I loved him like a brother."

The 63-year-old Clayton and Durante had been inseparable pals ever since one January night in 1923 when Clayton walked into the Club Durant (CQ) in New York. Clayton, a soft shoe dancer, had just lost \$95,000 in a crap game.

It was in that speakeasy above a garage that he met piano-playing Durante and singer Eddie Jackson. Clayton liked their act. He bought into the club and joined Durante and Jackson.

The trio became the sensation of New York's roaring speakeasy and Ziegfeld Follies days. When Durante turned to picture making in 1931, Clayton came west with him and acted as his manager. He was credited with building the Schnozz into one of the entertainment world's most prominent figures.

Clayton grew up in Brooklyn—like the other members of the team.

Also at his bedside when he died were his wife, Ida, two sisters, Mrs. Ruth Clayton and Mrs. L. Hirsch, and a brother-in-law, Sid Selig, a New York insurance broker.

burg; and Ginny Taylor, Hutchinson, and Glen Channell, Beta, Dallas, Texas.

Summer weddings of Chi Omegas include Dorothy Busby, Kansas City, and Max Main, TKE, Caldwell; Barbara Berger, Lawrence, and Jim Dieter, Sigma Nu, Longford; Jean Bell, Salina, and Darrel Postelwaite, Salina; Donna Lou Savage, Hutchinson, and Jack Merryman, Sig Alpha, Wellington; and Leigh Straight, Eureka, and Bob Lewis, Sig Ep, Eureka.

From the Alpha Xi Delta house marriages were Helen Boatright, Wichita, and Russ Duncan, Sig Ep, Wichita; Jo Ellen McNicholas, Pratt, and Dee Kelly, Minneapolis, Minn.; and Mary Roach, Jewell, and Arch Curtis, TKE, Lewis.

The married group from the Clovia house include Edna Hartman, Hoxie, and Morris Warner, Garden City; Geraldine Cooper, Marysville, and Durrey Robbins, Manhattan; and Sally Cook, El Dorado, and Bob Lawton, Delta Sig, Newton.

## School Books To Be Sent to India

Some 44,000 unused but obsolete Kansas school books were to leave Topeka this week for Pakistan in India. They include eight elementary readers replaced this fall by the State Board of Education.

The state board made the books available for shipment, and the Kansas Commission for UNESCO raised \$2,000 needed to ship the books to New York City. From there the Church World Service will send them to Pakistan whose government already has made arrangements for free entry.

Some 10,000 Kansans contributed more than \$2,300 for packing and shipping the books, Carol Stensland, executive secretary of the state UNESCO, said at Kansas State college today.

She said letters written by Kansas school children to accompany the books already have been turned over to the Pakistan government. School children and members of home demonstration units in Kansas contributed a major share of the \$2,300.

Since only \$2,000 was needed to ship the books, the remainder will be given to the book plan of CARE (Cooperative for American Remittances to Europe, Inc.), Mrs. Stensland said.

The Vice Consul of Pakistan, Aftab Ahmad Khan, explained the need for the books in a letter of appreciation to the Kansas UNESCO commission:

"After the establishment of Pakistan in 1947, we received about 7 million refugees, including refugee children needing schooling. I assure you that the needy school children receiving these books will appreciate this noble generosity."

## Charles Is New Music Professor; Replaces Fisher

William Charles is the new associate professor of music at Kansas State, President James A. McCain has announced.

Charles, 35, succeeds William R. Fischer, who is going to Des Moines, Iowa. Charles comes to K-State from Chicago Musical college where he has been teaching voice for two years. He has been singing with the American Opera company and the Chicago Park District Opera Guild, and has worked on several radio stations in and around Chicago.

Charles received his bachelor's degree from the University of Nebraska and his master's from Chicago Musical college. He has taught in Columbus, Neb., and is a veteran of World War II. Mr. and Mrs. Charles have a son and a daughter.

Fischer is arranging and producing a program for radio station WHO in Des Moines and will sing baritone with a quartet.

## Farm House, Kappas Have Best Grades

High men and women on the fraternity-sorority scholarship totem pole for the 1949-50 second semester were the Farm House and Kappa Kappa Gamma house, according to a report from Eric Tebow, Registrar.

Farm House men came out with a 1.9459 grade average last spring, and the Kappa's averaged 1.9370.

Alpha Gamma Rho was runner-up in the fraternity "division" with a 1.7515, and Beta Theta Pi third with 1.6684.

Second in sorority scholarship was Clovia, 1.8589 and Delta Delta Delta had 1.7871.

Fraternity grade averages were: Lambda Chi Alpha, 1.6531; Kappa Sigma, 1.6293; Acacia, 1.5877; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 1.5871; Alpha Kappa Lambda, 1.5735; Delta Tau Delta, 1.5455; Theta Xi, 1.5311; Phi Kappa, 1.5163; Tau Kappa Epsilon, 1.4810; Phi Delta Theta, 1.4126; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 1.3683; Alpha Epsilon Pi, 1.3391; Sigma Chi, 1.3265; Alpha Tau Omega, 1.3103; Phi Kappa Tau, 1.2926; Pi Kappa Alpha, 1.2630; Delta Sigma Phi, 1.2438; and Sigma Nu, 1.1525.

Sorority rankings: Chi Omega, 1.7857; Pi Beta Phi, 1.7852; Alpha Xi Delta, 1.7769; Alpha Delta Pi, 1.5952; Kappa Delta, 1.4961; and Alpha Chi Omega, 1.4809.

## Band Leader Will Salute Alpha Delta Pi Sorority

Vaughn Monroe will salute Alpha Delta Pi on his Saturday Camel Caravan broadcast in honor of the sorority's Centennial to be celebrated during the coming year. Alpha Delta Pi is the oldest secret society for college women.

The popular bandleader will offer a musical greeting to the sorority by singing the Alpha Delta Pi Sweetheart song.

## Crop Insurance Shows Increase Among Farmers

The Production and Marketing administration state office said today that Federal Crop insurance has shown a steadily increasing acceptance among Kansas farmers.

PMA noted that 52 of Kansas' 105 counties have the insurance program for the 1951 wheat crop. That number is 13 more counties than for 1950 wheat. The insurance provides protection against damage from any unavoidable cause, including drought, flood, wind, insects, plant disease, winterkill, hail, tornado and lightning.

New counties where wheat insurance has been introduced are Edwards, Graham, Grant, Haskell, Lane, Ness, Norton, Ottawa, Rice, Rooks, Seward, Sherman, and Stevens.

Read The Daily Collegian.

## Three Big Powers Attempt To Organize Western World Against Communism

By Harry Ferguson

New York, Sept. 14 (UPI) — The Foreign Ministers of the United States, Britain and France are sitting around a big table in New York today, trying to organize the Western World against Communism.

There are many serious problems on that table and if they are not settled effectively, the world is going to be in bad shape for scores of years. Among those problems is one that will not appear on the agenda and probably will never be mentioned publicly.

It is a sort of ghost at the table, seen but not heard, and it frightens the statesmen who are charged with the duty of devising strategy against Moscow, Peiping, Pyongyang and all the other Communist capitals. The problem is this: The people of the Democracies are war-weary and it is difficult to arouse them to the peril in which they stand.

### Was a Short Peace

At the outbreak of the Korean War this wisecrack was heard: "Well, it certainly was a short peace." That is the nub of the problem, and that is why President Truman is working so hard to confine the war to Korea; why he refuses even to call it a war but refers to it as a police action.

Two decades elapsed between World War I and World War II. Ruined cities were rebuilt, a new generation of soldiers came of age, and memories of horror were healed by time. But this time the bugle blew while much of Germany, France, Japan, Russia, China and other nations were just crawling out from under the wreckage. The hospitals still are crowded with World War II wounded. The vines have not grown high around the white crosses on two continents and a dozen islands in the Pacific. People still remember Omaha Beach in Normandy, Hiroshima, Stalingrad, Anzio and Iwo Jima.

### War Weariness Worst

Persons who have passed safely through one horror only to find themselves in the midst of another are tempted to say "What's the use?" Naturally war weariness is worst in countries which have suffered most. Take Germany, for instance.

"I have fought against the Russians and it was worse than hell," a cab driver in Frankfort told the United Press. "They will not get me in uniform again."

A business man in Duesseldorf: "Unless there is some convincing proof that the west can hold Europe, I see little sense in fighting if an attack were to start today."

### Cannot Fight Alone

Leaders of all the Democracies seem to sense that sentiment, in small or large degree, in all their

nations. There probably is less of it in the United States than anywhere else, but the grim fact is that this nation cannot fight Russia and all her allies by ourselves. Our problem is to try to persuade our friends to lend us effective help in Korea and at the same time brace and arm themselves for the bigger war that Moscow may be planning.

Stalin has no such problem. He cannot be voted out of office no matter what he does. But several years ago he sensed that the rest of the world was war-weary and he cashed in on that feeling. Aggressive Communist minorities seized power in many of the Balkan nations while a war-weary majority stood by helpless. Too many people in Europe felt like the two Germans do today.

The three statesmen at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel realize that guns, tanks and planes are not enough. They must somehow inspire free men around the world to another effort to keep the things they already have won at great expenditure of blood and treasure.

## Entomology Department Claims Webs on Trees Will Not Harm Limbs

Webs now appearing on smaller limbs of many trees in Kansas will not endanger the health of the trees, Roger C. Smith, head of the Kansas State college entomology department, explained here today.

Smith, who also is state entomologist, said the webs are woven by fall web worms. Since food reserves in trees are at a peak and trees soon will be shedding their leaves, marring the beauty of the trees is about the only damage the worms do.

Webs now on trees can be destroyed with pressurized water or dusting the leaves with lead arsenate, DDT or chlordane, Smith said.

Read The K-State Collegian.

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# CAMPUS BOOK STORE

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Bibler



"Remember how happy you Pledge were when the council ruled out paddling?"

## Republican Leaders Predict GOP Victory

Seattle, Wash., Sept. 14. (U.P.)—Jubilant GOP leaders predicted a Republican victory in November today as mounting returns from throughout Washington State gave their party a clear majority of primary election votes in the senatorial and in five of the six Congressional districts.

While W. Walter Williams, a newcomer to national elections, increased a lead that assured him the Republican nomination to the U.S. Senate, party leaders pointed to a combined vote for the five Republican Senatorial candidates that promised to exceed the Democratic vote for Sen. Warren G. Magnuson by more than 50,000.

Republicans were even more enthusiastic over returns giving their candidates more votes than Democrats in five Congressional races. Four unopposed Republicans received bigger votes than the combined total of two or more democratic contestants.

## Senate Rejects Efforts To Kill Communist Bill

Washington, Sept. 14 (U.P.)—The Senate rejected all efforts to kill or rewrite the McCarran Communist control bill today, clearing the way for early passage of the legislation.

In the face of a threatened presidential veto, the Senate voted down two proposed major changes in the bill and a substitute tailor-made to suit the administration.

Senate Majority Leader Scott W. Lucas of Illinois led two unsuccessful attempts to amend the measure. His first, a proposal to strike out the McCarran bill's Communist registration provision and substitute a clause authorizing internment of American reds in a war emergency, was defeated by a vote of 45 to 29.

Lucas next offered the same proposal as an amendment, to make the bill include both the registration and internment clauses. That was beaten 37 to 35.

Sen. Harley W. Kilgore, D., W. Va., then offered a substitute for the entire McCarran bill. Its principal feature was the internment clause, plus a number of security provisions requested by President Truman.

The Kilgore substitute was beaten on a roll call vote of 50 to 23.

Before voting on the internment proposal, the Senate adopted by voice vote an amendment by Sen. Allen J. Ellender, D., La., forbidding the picketing of federal courts or the homes of federal judges and jurors.

## Recover Youngster From Old Well Shaft After Three Hours

Rainier, Ore., Sept. 14. (U.P.)—Five men, digging furiously with shovels, tunneled underneath a 12-foot abandoned well shaft and pulled to safety 15-months old Ronald Mysinger three hours and 15 minutes after he had tumbled into the hole.

The child, resting in a bucket at the bottom of the shaft, reached out his arms to his rescuers and smiled as the diggers broke through the wall of the abandoned well. He was in good condition today, apparently none the worse for his ordeal.

Ronald had been playing with friends at his new home when he wandered underneath the house late yesterday. The house was built on two-foot post foundations, but the Mysingers had arrived here only three weeks ago and had not discovered the 18-inch abandoned shaft six feet from the side of the porch.

A bucket covered the top of the shaft. Ronald apparently stepped in the bucket and plunged down the hole until he and the bucket settled on the floor.

The boy cried and screamed. His father, Vern Mysinger, a logger, discovered his plight and spread the alarm. Neighbors who scarcely knew the Mysingers responded by scores. A crowd of 400, a large section of this logging town's population, gathered silently around the house.

The child's screams cracking the air spurred on the diggers. Dr. Kenney crawled under the house and lowered an oxygen hose near Ronald's face. Ronald held it there for two hours. Gradually, the cries subsided. Ronald apparently had cried himself to sleep.

Then one of the men broke through the shaft with his shovel, reached up and pulled down the bucket and the child. Ronald was drowsy from exhaustion, smiled and held out his arms to his mother, who had waited in an agony of suspense with the crowd. She put him to bed for a long rest.

## Kansas Supreme Court Approves Appointments

Topeka, Kan., Sept. 14 (U.P.)—The Kansas Supreme court has approved the appointments of two newcomers to positions on the staff of the court.

Malcolm C. Pfautz of Neodesha, a newly-admitted member of the Kansas bar, was named as a research clerk and Orval L. Fisher of Murdock, a law student at Washburn university, was appointed second assistant court reporter.

## Troops Take Heights Northwest of Taegu

By Ralph Teatsorth

Tokyo, Sept. 14 (U.P.)—Battleground troops of the U. S. 1st Cavalry division lashed out at the Communists northwest of Taegu today and captured strategic heights more than 12 miles above the embattled city.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters announced the seizure of high ground north of Waegwan, river town 12 miles northwest of Taegu. The Americans were counter-attacking in several sectors to turn the tide in the three-day battle of Taegu.

Allied forces were forging ahead at several points along the 120-mile beachhead line. The enemy definitely was stopped for the first time since an all-out offensive was launched September 1.

## All Enemy Paths Closed

A headquarters spokesman announced that every path of the enemy on the northeastern front was closed. That meant the Allies had sealed all the gaps knocked in their lines by a break-through onslaught last week. All around the front from Yongchon eastward to the sea the Communists were falling back under South Korean and American blows.

The newest counter-attack in the northeast was launched by the horseless and machineless cavalry of the South Korean capital division. It attacked northward toward key hills just south of the Angang-Yongchon highway and drove three miles into the Communist salient southwest of Angang.

United Press Correspondent Robert Bennyhoff said the Republicans were advancing through a drenching rain to the heights, while to the west the South Korean 8th Division was consolidating positions after a three-day drive in which it licked the Communist 15 division and captured most of its artillery and self-propelled guns.

## Cavalry Makes Gain

The 1st Cavalry victory north of Waegwan, in the rolling hills through which the Yanks and Communists had battled for weeks, represented the farthest U. S. push northwest of Taegu since the lines were pulled back from the Waegwan area last week to strengthen the near defenses of Taegu.

## SWAP-SHOP

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## WANTED

Girl for full time photography work who will be in Manhattan at least 2 more years. Apply at Guerrants Photo Shop, Aggieville. Downstairs, Palace Drug. 1-5

## Faculty Members Attend Chemical Meets In Chicago

Ten Kansas State faculty members attended annual meetings of the American Chemical association in Chicago last week.

Seven of the ten are authors of papers presented at the meeting. Dr. Ralph E. Silker, chemistry department head, and members of his staff also conferred with representatives of commercial firms sponsoring research at K-State.

W. G. Schrenk, A. T. Perkins and Dr. Silker conferred with David Long, chief of the feed and plant food section of the International Minerals corporation.

Schrenk, Silker and Howard L. Mitchell met with Lloyd S. Larson of the American Dehydrators' association, and Silker, with E. C. Britton, director of research for the Dow Chemical company.

## Are Authors of Paper

Howard L. Mitchell and Dr. Silker are authors of a paper, "The Effect of Some Feed Ingredients of Crotene in Alfalfa," presented before the division of agriculture and food chemistry. Presented before the same division was another paper, "Electrophoresis of Milk Proteins, II. Some Effects of Methods of Preparation on the Electrophoretic Patterns of Whey Proteins," by William G. Stanley, Arthur C. Andrews and C. H. Whitnah.

L. W. Brandt, (1950 PhD here) R. E. Klegg and A. C. Andrews are authors of "Comparisons of the Serum Proteins of Young and Mature Chickens," presented before the protein section of biological chemistry division.

A paper by Brandt, Andrews and H. D. Smith, "Electrophoretic Investigations of the Serum Proteins of Certain Birds and their Hybrids," was presented before the physical chemistry of proteins division.

## Present Story

W. E. Slabaugh, new K-State chemistry man, and J. C. Culbertson, department head at Washington State, are authors of "The Effect of Certain Reagents upon Proper Bentonite Colloids, I. Inorganic Salts," presented before the division of colloids.

A paper, "Oxidation Mechanisms, II. The Oxidation of Di-n-propyl Ketone with Molecular Oxygen Chemical and Infra-red

## Seven Changes Made In K-State Faculty For Fall Semester

Seven changes in the Kansas State college faculty have been announced by President James A. McCain.

The changes are six appointments and one resignation.

Appointments—Edward A. Dudley, temporary professor, economics and sociology; Paul E. Koefod, assistant professor, economics and sociology; Robert J. Kehm, graduate research assistant, chemical engineering; Norman W. Hanson, graduate assistant, applied mechanics; Wilbur L. Johnson, half-time graduate assistant, architecture; and Kenneth E. Walker, graduate assistant, economics and sociology.

Resignation—David W. Bent, assistant professor, economics and sociology.

## Careless Reading Backfires On Officer

Syracuse, Kan., Sept. 14. (U.P.)—To the armed forces reservists who receive many pieces of military mail, Air Force Capt. Hanford Brogan advised today: READ 'EM ALL."

The western Kansas reserve officer found, to his extreme surprise, that he had applied for extended active duty.

"I guess I just didn't read the fine print on some form I thought was a routine confirmation of address," Brogan said. "I must have checked opposite 'yes.'"

Studies," presented at the meeting was authored by these K-State professors: Dexter Sharp, Leo W. Patton and Stuart Whitcomb. It was presented before the division of organic chemistry.

K-State profs who made the presentations are Klegg, Andrews, Mitchell, Sharp, Slabaugh and Whitnah.

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## YM Director Describes Organization; Hopes for a Large Freshman Membership

By Monkey Schjerven

"The program for the YMCA will remain the same for this year," stated Herb Pifer, new director of the YMCA succeeding Bill West.

The program for the organization is now divided into interest groups which cover all phases of campus, community, and YM life.

## Hopes for Large Number

Mr. Pifer hopes to have a larger membership than in previous years. He feels that more emphasis can be placed on the freshman commission group, and thus create more interest in the entire organization.

In this group the freshmen have a chance to become better acquainted and to learn each other's problems. They also become familiar with campus etiquette and are given ideas for adjusting to college life.

## Introduced at Frolic

The social interest group is busy now working on the Y-Knot Frolic which will be presented tonight in Nichols gym starting at 7:30. Mr. Pifer will be introduced to the College at that time.

## TALL TALE GOES OVER

Watertown, S. D.—(U.P.)—Sidney Ulven testified in court that his erratic driving wasn't caused by too many drinks of whiskey but by the burning pain caused

The new director was graduated from the Yale Divinity school with the class of 1950. His earlier experience with the YMCA was at the University of Pittsburgh and Miami university.



HERBERT E. PIFER

by swallowing chewing tobacco when he slammed on the brakes to avoid hitting a black cat. The jury could not agree on whether to believe his story and he was discharged.

## Kansas Is Area Chosen by UNESCO For Demonstration

Kansas has been chosen by the national UNESCO commission as an education demonstration area on implications of the Korean situation, it was announced yesterday at Kansas State, headquarters of the state UNESCO organization.

National and state leaders will confer Thursday in Wichita on details of the Kansas project, Carol Stensland, executive secretary of the state group, said.

The state UNESCO will conduct the study in order to organize 10 state-wide committees on various phases of the present world situation, Mrs. Stensland said. These 10 study groups include cultural interchange, adult education, biological science, communications, cultural interchange through the arts, displaced persons, elementary and secondary education, human and social relations, physical sciences (such as education on atomic energy) and reconstruction.

K-State representatives at the UNESCO meeting were: Luther Leavengood, Myrtle Dougherty, Ella Meyer, C. L. Hafermehl, Carl Tjerandsen, Kenneth Davis, Per G. Stensland, Mary Smull, Vera Thompson, Mrs. Orville Burtis, Richard Hansen, Georgiana Smurthwaite, President James McCain, Dr. Abby Marlott, Mrs. Lee King, Gene Hedlund, and Mrs. Ray Seaton.

## V-A Authorized to Restore Used Loans

The Veterans administration has outlined conditions under which veterans of World War II who have used their loan guaranty rights for homes, farms and business can have their entitlement restored.

The V-A can restore the amount of loan used by a veteran to purchase property which subsequently is taken over for public use, destroyed by fire or other natural hazards.

The veteran will have to show that failure to restore the used entitlement would result in a "substantial hardship" to the veteran.

V-A emphasized that entitlement cannot be restored where the veteran's mortgage indebtedness is assumed by a third party with the V-A remaining liable on the loan guarantee.

## Earle Byers Returns From Summer Session On Auto Mechanics

Earle C. Byers, instructor in the Kansas State shop practice department, has returned from a summer session for teachers of auto mechanics at Flint, Mich. General Motors Institute offers the course to college and high school teachers.

Included in the course are instructions on repair and operation of automatic transmissions, car and truck specifications and adjustments; gasoline and diesel engines; bodies, maintenance tools and procedures; service operation and equipment, the automobile business, and vocational guidance.

Byers attended Kansas State and received his bachelor's degree from Greenville college. He joined the K-State faculty in January, 1946.

## FINALLY RETURN BOOK

Danville, Ky. (U.P.) — A book overdue at the Centre College library has been returned after 100 years, but the fine of \$1,095 won't be collected.

Dr. Robert McElroy, formerly a professor at Princeton and Oxford universities, brought back a copy of Tacitus' works which his father had borrowed from the library a few days before his graduation in 1850.

McElroy found the book while browsing in his father's collection.

Read The Daily Collegian.

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**Weather**—Mostly cloudy with occasional showers tonight and Saturday. Cooler in northwest.

Give the Cats a boost—attend the pep rally at the tennis courts tonight.

# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVII

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, September 15, 1950

NUMBER 3

## Marines Smash Landings Behind Enemy Defenses

### Establish Beaches At Inchon, Yongdok With New Drive

By Robert C. Miller  
United Press Staff Correspondent

With the U. S. Marines at Inchon, Sept. 15. (UPI)—The United States Marines poured ashore today after an easy landing on Wolmi island, and banged their way into the heart of Inchon within a half hour.

I have never seen a more perfectly co-ordinated attack than that which preceded this landing. At its fullest fury it turned Wolmi island into a volcano of smoke and flame as tons of explosives pounded into the laboriously built defenses of the Communists. At one time black smoke completely hid the 300-foot island into which the first wave of landing boats disappeared.

Our advance units were fired upon as they moved cautiously through the network of outlying islands, but no casualties were suffered and the enemy fire was immediately silenced.

#### Little Opposition

Chief Quartermaster Charles Keenan of Long Beach, Calif., estimated that our invasion fleet was challenged by seven harbor craft, but they made no serious attempt to stop us.

There was nervous anxiety through the LSD which spearheaded the assault. It was known that this was going to be either "awfully easy" or "damn tough" and the odds favored it being tough.

There was little talk below decks as the green-camouflaged marines gobbled their breakfast of corned beef hash and hard-boiled egg at 4 a. m.

On the bridge everything was strained to the breaking point as the ships' commanders gingerly felt their way up the channel through the star-lighted night.

Our first enemy contact came at 3:50 a. m. when several red tracers arched into the air well behind the lead ships. Some of the red patrol boats had fired on a destroyer. There was a short exchange and then silence.

#### General With Troops

By United Press

U. S. Marines, operating under the eyes of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, stormed the beaches on both sides of Korea today in a "win the war" offensive.

In the first half hour of the lunges into Inchon on the west coast and Yongdok on the east, the Marines had pushed a mile and a half into Inchon, the port city outside Seoul.

A third amphibious landing—by South Korean commandoes—also was made just south of Yongdok.

The Marines splashed ashore while all types of planes in the Far East Air Forces roared across from Okinawa and Japan to cover the landings and hack North Korean Communist troops and supplies throughout Korea.

United Press correspondent Rutherford Pats reported from the invasion flagship off Inchon that the United Nations supreme commander, wearing his famed braided campaign cap, was expected to go ashore as quickly as possible for a personal inspection.

On the other side of Korea, the leathernecks struck into the beaches about 30 miles behind the Communist flank in the southeast.

## Activity Tickets

In compliance with student requests, the new activity tickets have been printed on a bill-fold size card, according to Richard Shannon, supervisor of the tabulating department. Students should cut out the activity card on the lines indicated and retain the other portion for their fee receipt.

## Church Night Set For Next Monday

Church night at Kansas State will be held for the 31st consecutive year Monday night at the various churches throughout Manhattan. At this time freshmen will be introduced to their church and will become acquainted with faculty members and upperclassmen. Eight o'clock is the time set for most of the programs to begin. However, the Congregational church will begin their party at 7:30.

#### Circus Night

Circus night will be the theme of the party at the Episcopal church. A reception and entertainment will be supervised by the Canterbury club and the entire evening will be a take-off on the Barnum-Bailey circus.

Mixers will be held the first part of the evening at the Christian church and then will end with a worship service. Square dancing and folk games will entertain those attending the Methodist church.

Baptists will review their schooldays from kindergarten to college next Monday night. This party is to be held at the First Baptist church on Juliette and Humboldt.

#### Games, Refreshments

Games, singing, and refreshments will be participated in by the Lutheran youth. A devotional hour will close the event. Square dancing plus games are in store for the Congregational church youth, too.

Fun, frolic, good fellowship and fudge will be offered to those attending the Presbyterian church that night.

## Wildcat Veterans To Pilot Football Team During Season Play

On the broad shoulders of two veteran K-State football players, end Dick Johnson and fullback Kenny Johnston, rests the responsibility of captaining the Wildcat grid machine through the grueling eleven game schedule this fall. The new captains will

take over for the first time this year against the Baker university Kansas conference champions in Memorial stadium here Saturday night.

#### On Squad Two Years

Husky Dick Johnson has been a regular end the past two years

for the varsity. At the start of last season, he was used mostly on the defensive platoon of Coach Graham's two platoon system. Before the season was half completed, Dick had distinguished himself as a pass catcher, and at the end of the season was eighth among conference pass receivers.

Sharing the captaincy with Johnson is reliable Kenny Johnston, regarded by Graham as the best defensive fullback in the conference. Kenny is the kind of player who makes an ideal captain. He is a natural leader and a great competitor.

#### Spirit Not Dampened

Being one of the older men on the squad has not dampened Kenny's competitive fire. When the squad became downhearted last season after dropping a couple of games they figured to win, it was Kenny who bolstered up their spirits and lead the Wildcats to playing some good football before the season's end.

Both the captains have the rugged appearance of the real football players they are. Johnson, the end, stands 6-2 and weighs 195 pounds. He was an all-state end at Lawrence high school and was Class AA shotput champion in 1947. Johnston, the back, stands 5-10 and carries 185 pounds on his frame. He is married and has a daughter three years old.



DICK JOHNSON



KENNY JOHNSTON

## Dance, Rally Precede Tilt

### Pep Rally Tonight Launches Activities For Grid Weekend

#### Baker Tests Cats In Season's Opener Under Lights Here

Saturday night's game with Baker university will be the occasion for two celebrations this week-end.

A pep dance will launch festivities tonight, according to Wally Brown, member of the Wampus Cats, mens' pep organization which is sponsoring the affair.

Matt Bettom and his orchestra are to furnish music for the dance, starting at 8:30 on the tennis courts.

#### Intermission Rally

This year's cheer leaders will get some practice for the game. During an intermission pep rally, they will lead several yells.

Don Cochran, head cheerleader, Shirley Taff, Ruth Price, Dan Hurley, Patsy Davies, Mary Lou Gorman and Buddy Jass are the yell leaders for this year. Dan, Patsy, Mary Lou and Buddy are all new on the cheer squad.

#### President To Attend

President James A. McCain will be there during the intermission. He is to make a short talk and will introduce Ralph Graham, head football coach, to new students.

Several members of the K-State coaching staff are also expected to attend and will be introduced.

In order to finance future pep rallies, the Wampus Cats are charging a dance admission of 75c for each couple. The dance will last until 11:30.

#### After-Game Varsity

Saturday night will be the scene of another celebration, with the school's Social and Recreation committee sponsoring a dance in the Community house.

This affair has been designated as sport and is expected to start at 9 p. m. Fred Meinholt and his orchestra from Topeka will take care of the music. This is a 17-piece outfit which plays for radio station WREN in Topeka.

A talent show will be on display during the intermission, according to Beverly Jones, chairman of the affair. There will be no admission charge.

## Plan Reading Clinic To Improve Habits

A reading clinic for all students interested in improving their reading habits, will be started next Monday, September 18, and Tuesday, September 19, at 4:00 p. m. in Anderson hall, room 214.

Two regular sessions will meet on Monday and Wednesday, and Tuesday and Thursday at 4:00 p. m. No fee will be charged, nor will college credit be awarded.

The purpose of the clinic is to improve the students level of reading and also comprehension. Time is devoted to the discussion of how to study as well as actual training practice and drill in reading.

One device used for training is a machine which forces people to see more in less time.

**The Kansas State Collegian**

Published by the students at the Kansas State College daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

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If any man will come after me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross, and follow me."

—Matt. 16: 24.

**School Spirit Victory**

Again, many new students on the campus are finding it difficult to get into the spirit of college life. This is not unusual, as the development of a good school spirit is often hard to realize. But at the same time, many freshmen, transfer students, and even a few of the upper classmen do not put on a concentrated effort in establishing a proper school attitude.

Just what constitutes school spirit? Few persons can really put a finger upon a definition, and yet nearly every student will feel it before he leaves Kansas State with that hard found diploma. But at the same time, it is not something to take for granted. On the contrary, school spirit is something the student must build in himself.

A lot of tradition is embedded here at Kansas State, especially around sports and athletic activities. Tomorrow night will present the first major test of new found spirit. A test to see if the student body is really worthy of a winning football team this year.

Many of us have mistakenly taken our opponent lightly for this contest. Perhaps a few are guilty of saying, "Oh, well, we are playing a smaller school so we can win." If this be true, then a lot of us are going to be in for a big surprise. Our opponent has as big a team as the Wildcats, and an impressive record from last season to go along with it. Also, our team is not looking for a push over.

There are nearly eight thousand seats in the student section of the stadium. Each one of those seats should be filled. But even that is not going to be enough. Those seats must be filled with a spirit to win.

We all know that the team cannot play without the proper support they deserve. After all, the men of the squad are students too, and they go to the same classes as every one else. They are likewise human beings, and they will not play the football they are capable of playing if only half of those eight thousand seats are filled with half hearted students.

So the challenge is there for every one, freshmen, transfer, and upper classmen alike, to make this first game a victory game, and the start of Kansas State's most "Victorious year."

—m.b.

**Bulletin Board****Friday, September 15**

Free movie, Auditorium . . . 7:30 p.m.  
Wampus Cats Kick-Off dance, tennis courts . . .

8:30-12 p.m.

**Saturday, September 16**

All fees except matriculation refunded to students withdrawing on or before this date. Fees must be paid on or before this date to avoid penalty.

Football, Baker university, here (night)  
Kappa Sigma House party . . . 8 to 12 midnight  
Varsity, Community House . . . 9 to 12 p.m.

**Sunday, September 17**

Lutheran Student Association picnic, Sunset Park . . . 5 to 7 p.m.

**Monday, September 18**

Newman Club Mixer, Rec cen . . . 7-10 p.m.  
All College church night  
I. P. C. mtg, Phi Delta Theta . . . 7:30 p.m.

**EVEN DRIER THAN KANSAS**

The yearly average rainfall in Phoenix, Arizona, is only 7.74 inches.

**Once Over Lightly**

By Dave Meier

My landlady came home from summer vacation with an impressive supply of new towels. However, most of them already showed signs of being well shot. (So do the tenants, but only on weekends.) That's what she gets for staying at all those cheap hotels.

Friend O'Pftzlski, newly enrolled in microbiology, was peering intently into a microscope when the instructor strolled by and asked, "Well . . . what do you think of that slide?"

"It's close," said O'Pftzlski, "but I think he's safe at second."

The other evening I fell through an open coal-chute and dropped into one of the local pilsener parlors. I had a quiet brew and listened to a Glenn Miller record. Old-timers will remember Miller . . . he was the Ralph Flanagan of his day.

Anyway . . . I noticed a newly employed waitress. She wasn't very pretty, and she looked as if her lipstick had been applied with her feet, but for all that, she seemed to possess a decidedly cosmopolitan air. So I took the liberty of asking her if she'd ever been abroad.

The doctor says I'll be up and around again in a week or so.

A girl went in to apply for a job at a downtown office the other day, and the secretary politely informed her that the boss was out.

"Won't he be back after a little bit?" asked the girl.

"I think that's what he went out after," said the secretary.

Have you heard about the hydromatic hillbilly? He was a shiftless so-and-so

I see by the papers that Shirley Temple has retired from the screen. At long last, Hollywood has some concrete evidence to support its current contention that movies are better than ever.

Judging from the quality of the chow in some of the local beaneries, I think they should change their signs to read, "We reserve the right to serve refuse to anyone."

Which reminds me of a sign I once saw at an army post tavern, illustrating the power of the misplaced comma: "Please do not throw cigarettes, or refuse on the floor."

You'll excuse me. I have to go home now and clean the cracker-crumbs out of my bed. I'm expecting company.

**Big Three Agreement**

By Donald J. Gonzales  
United Press Staff Correspondent

New York, Sept. 15. (U.P.)—The big three foreign ministers agreed today to raise the question of West German participation in a European defense force at tomorrow's meeting of the 12 North Atlantic treaty foreign ministers.

The unexpected decision even to raise the question for further discussion did not mean, authoritative delegation sources said, that the Big Three had finally approved German participation in a European defense force. They said the question could now be "openly and freely discussed" on a broader European level.

The ministers are fully agreed on the principle of a European defense force and that the question of German participation in that force will be discussed in the North Atlantic treaty council meetings," an official informant said.

The decision for further discussion of the German problem marked a shift in the position taken earlier against such a move by French Foreign Minister Robert Schuman.

It was emphasized that Schuman and British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin would require further instructions from Paris and London before they could take any firm individual position on West German participation in the European defense force.

While Schuman and Bevin agreed to send the proposal made by Secretary of State Dean Acheson to the North Atlantic pact meeting tomorrow and Saturday, it was known that the French and British foreign ministers still were reluctant to commit their governments firmly to the plan.

The decision was reached at the morning Big Three meeting at the Waldorf Astoria hotel. Because of the time-consuming discussions on relaxing German occupation controls and strengthening German police forces, authorities said the possibility of a communiqué on Germany today was "fading."

Officials said the Big Three at their morning meeting had been unable to review papers on German problems drafted during the night by the three allied high commissioners for Germany.

**Senate Democratic Leader Scott Lucas Believes Congress Can Quit Saturday**

Washington, Sept. 15. (U.P.)—Senate Democratic leader Scott W. Lucas of Illinois said today he still believes Congress can wrap up several billion dollars' worth of legislation and quit work Saturday.

Sen. Eugene D. Millikan, R., Colo., said talk of a Saturday wind-up is nonsense. He said "There's not a chance" of getting everything done this week that has to be done.

But Lucas called a conference of Senate Democrats for Saturday morning to decide whether they want to adjourn outright or keep the session theoretically alive by just taking a recess.

Both parties want to go home for campaigning purposes.

**Still Tied Up**

However, House-Senate conferees still are tied up on the anti-subversive bill and the \$4,508 billion war tax boost. Also awaiting final action are the \$17,185 billion supplementary military money bill and legislation to let Gen. George C. Marshall become defense secretary.

There are many other measures before Congress, but few of them have any chance of passage this year.

Other congressional developments:

**Chapman**—Sen. Joseph C. O'Mahoney, D., Wyo., charged that recent attacks on Interior Secretary Oscar L. Chapman's loyalty were made for "political effect." He said Frank T. Bow, administrative assistant to Sen. Andrew F. Schoeppl, R., Kan., possesses certain affidavits about Chapman years ago but did nothing about them.

**Korea**—Gen. J. Lawton Collins, army chief of staff, told the Senate Armed Services committee that "the worst is over in Korea"—unless Communist China intervenes.

**Approve Draft Bill**

**Coast Guard**—The House Armed Services committee ap-

proved a Senate-passed bill to authorize drafting of men for the Coast Guard.

**Meat**—An Agricultural Department official forecast more meat for less money in the next three months. H. E. Reed of the department's livestock division told a Senate group that meat supplies last week—for the first time since the Korean war started—were higher than those in the same week last year.

**Freedom Corps**—Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., R., Mass., proposed that the United States organize and arm 250,000 anti-Communist refugees from behind the iron curtain. He would call this force a "volunteer freedom corps."

**Against Legislation**

**Taft**—Sen. Robert A. Taft, R., O., said he will vote against legislation to permit Gen. George C. Marshall become defense secretary. He said he is taking such action on grounds it will strengthen Secretary of State Dean Acheson's hand in dealing with the Chinese Communists.

**Subversives**—Sen. Alexander Wiley, R., Wis., urged congress to stay in session to override a presidential veto—if there is one—of anti-subversive legislation.

**Taxes**—Advocates of an excess profits tax mapped a last-ditch drive to have the proposal added to the emergency tax bill by Senate-House conferees.

**Subversives**—Supporters of the Communist control bill were searching for a way to block any chance that President Truman might kill the measure by a "pocket" veto.

**Money**—Senate leaders predicted quick approval of supplemental funds for the armed services and other important projects.

**Veto**—Administration leaders predicted the House will override Mr. Truman's veto of another bill which would bar members of Communist fronts from becoming naturalized United States citizens.

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K-State moves toward its goal on the campus of tomorrow as the new girl's dorm slowly rises skyward. The building will help to relieve the women's housing shortage. Construction is now six months behind schedule due to a shortage of materials. The classroom building has also been delayed, although the field house is going up on schedule.

## Field House, Gymnasium Leads Parade Toward 'The Campus of Tomorrow' Goal

By Marilyn Markham

With the new fieldhouse and gymnasium leading the parade, Kansas State is well on the road toward its goal, "The Campus of Tomorrow."

The fieldhouse and gym are contracted to be completed by March 15, according to Dean Emeritus Roy A. Seaton, expeditor of the building program. However, it is expected that the fieldhouse itself will be ready for the first basketball game. As students have already noticed, all activity cards are alike this year because the 12,500 seating capacity will easily accommodate the whole student body. Kansas State's fieldhouse is the fifth largest in the United States.

"Besides the limestone wall and roof, there is still much to be finished on the interior of the fieldhouse," explained Dean Seaton. "There is plastering and painting to be done, seats to be put in, tile to be laid and heating and plumbing to be installed."

### Put In Concrete Floor

"The finished concrete floor is being put in the basement of the new gym now, but nearly the whole interior is left to be completed."

Next on the calendar for completion is the new dormitory, number four, as it is called now. Although contracted to be finished November 15, Dean Seaton says it is at least six months behind schedule. The delay is due to inability to get reinforcing steel and is beyond the contractor's control.

"The interior of the basement is practically finished, partitions are being laid on the first floor, and the top floor is to be completed within the next two weeks," stated Seaton. "It is expected that dorm number four will be ready for use in the fall of '51."

### Dorm Ready In '52

Dormitory number six, the second new dorm, is expected to be ready for use in the fall of '52. The excavation is practically completed except for the footings. Here again, work is being held up for lack of reinforcing steel. A shipment is promised for this week.

The dorms will house 211 girls each and three house boys. Most of the rooms are built to hold two girls, but there are a few built to accommodate one or three girls. There will be suites for the social and food service directors. Food service in each dorm will be entirely independent of any other college food service.

The new classroom and office building, mistakenly called the new Arts and Sciences building, is contracted to be ready by August 1951, but already there has been a delay of four to six weeks because of inability to get reinforcing steel. The foundation is complete and the walls are going up on the ground floor. Forms for the second floor have been set.

### Used for Any Class

This building is to be used by any department or school needing classroom space. However, the

majority of the office space will probably be assigned to Arts and Sciences instructors.

Plans and specifications for the connecting wing of Waters Hall are practically complete and ready for final checking. Although a date has not been set, Dean Seaton says they will go out very soon.

The architectural plans for the engineering addition are complete and in the hands of the state architect. The plans for heating, plumbing and electricity are now being made.

### Plans for Waters Hall

Kansas State's School of Architecture has made all the plans for the connecting wing of Waters Hall, the West wing of the Engineering building, and the new classroom and office building, under the general direction of the state architect. They have also made preliminaries for the other buildings yet to be constructed. The physical department has made all the plans for heating, lighting, ventilation and plumbing.

An attempt to let the contract for a new greenhouse was blocked because the bids ran beyond the funds available. The funds therefore, have been used to buy materials and special equipment needed and the greenhouse will be erected by the physical plant department.

The superstructure material is on order and delivery has been promised sometime in the next ten days.

### Receive Station Bids

Dean Seaton left Monday for Topeka where bids were received for the Mound Valley Branch Experiment station, Mound Valley. The bids were for a \$75,000 farm residence for the farm workers.

The newly completed bull barn was dedicated Labor Day. It is a part of the artificial insemination experiment for the improvement of quantity of milk and amount of butterfat yielded by dairy cattle.

According to President McCain, it will be possible to go ahead on the new student union in the very near future. The college now has facilities for financing a \$1,500,000 building. Although this sum would not cover the cost of the original plans, it would provide a good sized building with all the major facilities ordinarily included in student unions.

### Order Boeing Increase In Bomber Production

Wichita, Kan., 14 (UP) — The Boeing Airplane Co., here announced today it had received Air Force authorization to produce increasing quantities of the 600-mile-per-hour B-47 Strato Jet Bombers.

The company announced also its employment total had now passed the 11,700 mark. Approximately 1,600 new employees have been added since the outbreak of the Korean war.

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## Cabinet Mystery Solved by Truman

By Lyle C. Wilson  
United Press Staff Correspondent

Washington, Sept. 15. (UPI)—There never was any doubt in President Truman's mind who would be fired from his cabinet if Republican attacks became too hot.

Secretary of National Defense Louis Johnson was the man. The GOP also was pot-shooting state secretary Dean Acheson, but there is no evidence Mr. Truman ever thought of letting him go.

Around town has drifted word that indirect approaches were made some time ago to at least three Republicans for cabinet service. There was nothing official about it. No specific job was offered.

It has been possible to verify that such a feeler came to Sen. Styles Bridges, R., N. H.

### Key Republican Spot

In Bridges' case, if anything came of such a move, his cabinet place almost certainly would have been national defense. He is senior Republican member of the Senate Armed Services committee and also senior on Appropriations. A powerful party man.

The two other Republicans who figured in similar but unconfirmed reports were men long associated with military affairs.

Johnson knew a fortnight or more ago that he was slipping fast. Now that he is out, some Republicans feel they made a bad mistake in centering so much fire on him. It would have been better, they think, to concentrate on Mr. Truman who could not remove himself or be removed as a campaign year target.

### Wonder for Johnson

And Johnson must ponder the ways and rewards of politics. He raised the funds for Mr. Truman's last ditch 1948 presidential campaign when others would not do it. Today especially he should ponder.

While Johnson was plugging for the President in 1948 some other prominent Democrats were demanding publicity that Mr. Truman be benched as less than competent for the campaign or the White House.

One of those was William O'Dwyer of New York who now has from Mr. Truman the diplomatic plumb of our embassy to Mexico.

O'Dwyer's 1948 sins could be forgiven and even rewarded because to go to Mexico he had to resign as mayor of New York.

### Request Peace Treaty

Washington, Sept. 15. (UPI)—President Truman disclosed today that he has directed the State Department to renew efforts to write a Japanese Peace Treaty.

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## High Military Officials Predicting Draft Will Get Much Tougher in Days Ahead

Washington, Sept. 15. (UPI)—The draft is certain to get much tougher in the months ahead.

High military officials think it likely that the present pool of 16,600,000 potential 1-As in the 19-to-26 group will be combed through for the first time by early next spring.

Then, to continue getting men, the present liberal exemptions either must be changed or the draft age limit must be raised.

For its part, the military prefers to squeeze more men out of the 19-to-26 group rather than raise the age limits.

### Want No Men Over 26

The military doesn't want men over 26 when it can get them under that age. And there are millions of men under 26 who can be tapped by changing existing regulations and law.

In addition to the thousands of the present potential 1-As who are receiving occupational and educational deferments, there are 800,000 men with dependents and roughly 2,500,000 veterans in the 19-to-26 group.

All but the veterans can be tapped by changing regulations. The law must be changed to permit the drafting of veterans. The 800,000 men with dependents can be made subject to the draft by a presidential order to selective service.

### No Law Change Now

There is no thought now of changing the law at the expiring session of congress to permit the drafting of young veterans. But it likely will be one of the first

matters taken up at the session convening in January.

Big reason for the belief that the present pool of 1,600,000 potential 1-As won't last long is the high rate of rejections by the military.

During July, the latest month for which national statistics are available, the military rejected six out of every 10 men sent by draft boards for physical and mental examinations.

### Lowers Requirements

Draft officials say unofficial reports indicate there may have been a slight improvement in the rate of acceptance in August. The military has lowered its requirements for enlistees, but not for draftees. The requirements for enlistees had been higher and were lowered to the same as in effect for draftees.

Of the 60 per cent rejections in July, 15 per cent were for failure to pass the mental examination. Tests of this sort, to determine a man's ability to learn, were not given draftees in World War II.

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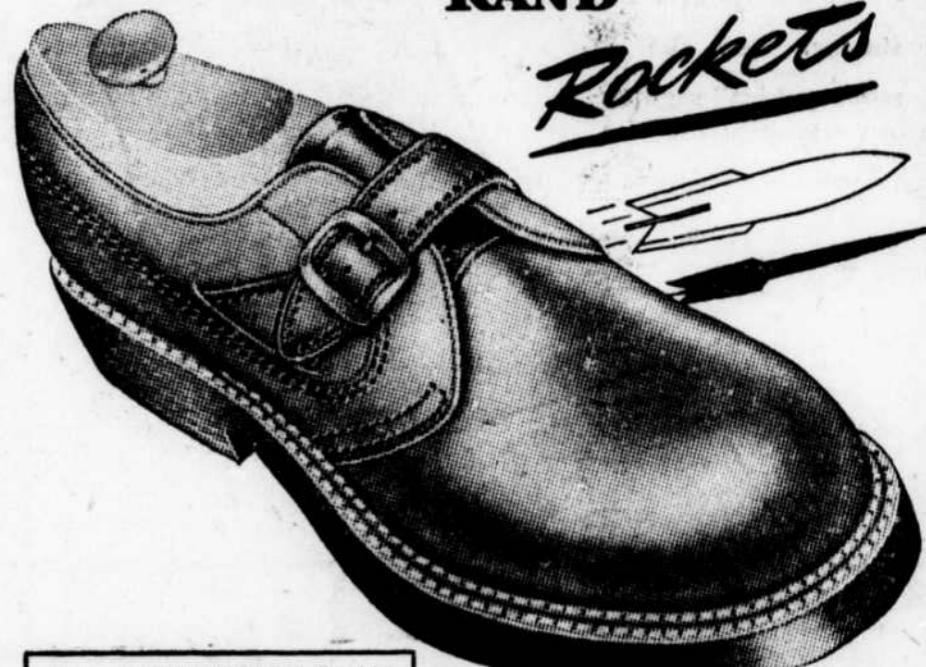
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**College Pressman  
Returned to Service**

A farewell party was held in the printing shop of Kedzie hall Thursday evening for Richard Lundberg, a pressman, who was recalled to active service in the Navy. He reports to Kansas City today.

Lundberg worked as a pressman for three years at the college. His rating in the navy will be Lithographic Printer First class. He is the first man to be called into service from the printing shop.

**Realism Breaks Out  
In Art Museum**

MIDDLEBURY, Vt. (U.P.) — The Sheldon Art Museum goes in for realistic exhibits.

On the first floor is a blacksmith shop complete with forge, bellows and horseshoes that was operated here for three-quarters of a century by Byron Smith.

On the third floor is a replica of dormitory room in the early nineteenth century—authentic even to wall hangs, books and an empty rum bottle.

**Peppier Pups Predicted**

East Lansing, Mich. (U.P.) — Atom bomb research may result in peppier pups, two Michigan State college scientists believe. Reineke said radioactive iodine fed to sluggish English bulldogs activated their thyroids and made them friskier.

**BASS PLUGGED UP**

St. Louis (U.P.) — The bass Guy Holcomb caught weighed a good three pounds, including the pair of motorboat spark plugs found in its stomach.

**Congress Gives Bradley  
Highest General Rank**

Washington, Sept. 15. (U.P.) — The House passed by voice vote Thursday, and sent to the White House a bill to give Gen. Omar N. Bradley, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, the five-star rank of General of the Army. The Senate passed the bill yesterday.

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# 'Cats Open Football Season With Baker Tomorrow Night

Kansas Conference Champs from Baldwin Have Two Good Backs; Hooper To Quarterback Team with Graham's New Split T Attack

At 8:30 tomorrow night on Ahearn Field in Memorial Stadium the 1950 Wildcats will open their rough 11 game schedule against the Kansas Conference champions from Baker university.

Baker, although a small school, has had some good football teams in the past few years and they are reported to be pretty good again this year.

"We don't know what to expect from Baker," coach Ralph Graham said. "We know that they have two excellent backs and work mostly from a short punt formation, but outside of that we are in the dark about them."

#### Have Good Right Half

Baker's main weapon is right halfback Boyce Smith, a two year letterman with the Wildcats from Baldwin. Smith has won all-conference honors twice and was "top back" in the conference last year. Running from a fullback slot for the conference champs is Bus Hill, a stocky 180-pounder that is a powerful runner.

To help the Baker offense along coach Karl Spear has two tackles that outweigh any man on our starting offensive line.

Comparing the two offensive teams Baker has a heavier line than K-State does by about five pounds per man but the Graham backs have the weight on Spear's boys 167 to 175 per man.

Frankie Hooper will be the field-general for the home team and will be the main cog in Graham's newly installed split T formation. Hooper has seen little action since he transferred here from Hutchinson Junior college but he is slated to play a great deal this year.

#### Faubion One Of Best

On the top of the list of Graham's running stars is Hi Faubion speedy halfback from Phillipsburg. The shifty ball carrier lead his teammates in total offense,



HI FAUBION

scoring, rushing and kickoff returns last year. Hi scored seven times last year with three of them coming in the Wildcat's 27 to 13 victory against Colorado early in the season. He also threw a touchdown pass in that game to almost single-handed account for Kansas State's first conference win in five years. He will be used as a running passer again this year.

A left-handed flinger, Ted Maupin, will hold down the other halfback spot. Maupin is the fastest Wildcat in uniform and is a

very dangerous broken-field runner.

#### Elmer at Full

Holding down the offensive fullback position will be Elmer Creviston. Graham has great hopes for Elmer and is depending on him for a great deal of yardage through the line.

Line coach Tommy O'Boyle and end coach Paul Walker will have the same offensive line in tomorrow night's game that worked so well for them last year. One possible exception is the changing of the left end. A junior, Francis Starns, may move Glenn Channell out of the starting role.

Ends Dick Bogue and Dave Torbett, veterans on the defense will be depended on heavily to stop the Baker offense since the middle of the wall is weak.

Expected to start in the center of the defensive line are guards, Joe Faranella, a transfer student, and Fred Koster, a letterman from last year's squad. The tackles will be Oscar Clabaugh and Jack Wallace.

Graham has commented that Oscar, a 20-year-old transfer from Iola Junior college, is the best defensive lineman he has at the present time.

#### Secondary Experienced

K-State's secondary will be a veteran outfit also. Four of the five, Lynn Burris, Gene Gill, Ralph Tidwell, and Kenny Johnston are wearers of the "K". The fifth is Carvel Oldham, a sophomore that drew plenty of praise from Graham in last spring's drills.

"I can't seem to get the boys 'up' for the game," the head coach said, "they are all looking toward the Washington game. That is bad because it is in cases like that when the little schools upset the big ones."

"They outweigh up in the line and they have a pretty good offense," he added, "so we are going to have to buckle down and play ball."

#### Seventh Meeting

This will be the seventh meeting between the two schools and the Manhattan team will be trying for its sixth victory over the Baldwin boys. The last time they clashed was in 1919 when Kansas State won 28 to 0. The one game that Baker won was by a 3 to 0 score.

Three radio stations are going to carry the game over the air and it is expected to draw some 12,000 fans.

Students will be admitted on the east side of the stadium upon presenting their activity tickets.

The probable starting offensive lineup:

KANSAS STATE	BAKER
G. Channell or LE	Gene Chubb
Francis Starnes	
Talton Pace	LT Maxwell Sloop
John Goff	LG Walter Martin
Harold Robinson	C John Zorn
Al Lummo	RG Larry Noll
Walt Gehlbach	RT Richard Brown
Dick Johnson	RE Warren Vance
Frank Hooper	QB Richard Haas
Hi Faubion	LH Harry Barrett
Ted Maupin	RH Boyce Smith
Elmer Creviston	FB Bus Hill

#### MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

##### Leading Batsmen

NATIONAL LEAGUE					
Player & Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Musial, S. L.	133	508	99	180	.354
Robinson, Bkn.	127	468	89	155	.331
Gordon, Bos.	116	414	71	134	.324
Pafko, Chi.	132	466	89	147	.315
Cooper, Bos.	109	367	55	115	.313

##### AMERICAN LEAGUE

Goodman, Bos.	101	392	86	141	.360
Kell, Detroit	149	576	106	199	.345
Evers, Detroit	129	486	95	164	.338
DiMaggio, Bos.	127	539	123	181	.336
Bauer, N. Y.	98	371	70	124	.334

##### HOME RUNS

Kiner, Pirates	43
Pafko, Cubs	34
Rosen, Indians	34
Dropo, Red Sox	33
Ennis, Phillies	30
Stephens, Red Sox	30

Maybe it would be a good idea if each department head held after hours briefing sessions on school yells and songs for his faculty members.

##### RUNS BATTED IN

Dropo, Red Sox, 140.

Stephens, Red Sox, 138.

Wertz, Tigers, 120.

Ennis, Phillies, 116.

Doerr, Red Sox, 112.

# Yanks Beat Tigers, Take Lead Again; Phils, Dodgers Win

New York, Sept. 15 (UPI)—Gambler Casey Stengel, a pretty hot man with the dice these days, banked on a wild lefty who has been knocked out of the box seven straight times to make it two in a row for the pace-setting New York Yankees over the Detroit Tigers today.

There were indications that Casey might change his mind about southpaw Tommy Byrne, whose reputation as a Tiger tamer has become slightly tarnished, despite the fact that he beat them four straight times early this season.

Opposing Byrne will be young Detroit ace, strong-armed Art Houtteman, who will be shooting for his 19th victory and his fifth over the Yankees this season.

#### Yanks Bounce Back

Yesterday, Prince Hal Newhouse, bolstered by a 4 to 0 first inning lead, looked like a sure winner, but those mighty old Yankees, Joe DiMaggio and Johnny Mize, shattered that illusion by blasting second inning homers to produce three runs and started New York to a 7 to 5 victory. Moreover, Vic Raschi, the Yankee starter, after a weird start in which he was combed for two singles, three walks, another single, and a long fly to produce the four runs, settled down thereafter and won his 20th game and sixth in a row.

The St. Louis Browns ran their winning streak to eight straight—their longest since 1944—by beating the Boston Red Sox, 6 to 3. The setback dropped the Red Sox two games behind first place. Dick Starr held the Sox to seven hits as the Brownies clinched the game with three runs in the sixth inning, two of which were unearned.

The Dodgers, hanging on in the final stakes of the National League race, topped the Reds, 6 to 3 and 5 to 2 in Brooklyn as Erv Palica

#### Intramural Meet

All intramural managers interested in entering a team in the sports programs should attend the meeting being held in Nichols gym in room 207 on September 18.

At the meeting the golf tournament which will be held on September 23 will be discussed. The touch football, handball, and horseshoe tournament will also be discussed at that time.

Anyone wishing an intramural handbook can obtain a copy at the intramural office in the gym.

and Preacher Roe turned in good pitching jobs, Roe gaining his 19th win. Carl Furillo and Gil Hodges hit first game homers.

Willie Jones' ninth inning single and another solid relief pitching job by Jim Konstanty gave the Philadelphia Phillies a 3 to 2 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals and enabled them to hold a six-game lead on the National League field. Konstanty, making his 65th pitching appearance of the season, gave up only one hit in 2 1/3 innings to gain his 15th victory. Jones' game-winning single scored Eddie Waitkus who had doubled.

#### Three 19-Game Winners

The Braves produced the unique spectacle of a third place club with three almost sure 20-game winners as Johnny Sain joined teammates Vern Bickford and Warren Spahn at the 19-game level with a 7 to 4 win over the Cubs in Boston. Sam Jethroe and Bob Elliott helped out with homers.

The Giants, after winning nine in a row from the Pirates, were stopped by Murry Dickson, who beat them, 7 to 1, with six-hit pitching, but they came back to win the second game, 6 to 1, behind Jim Hearn's six-hitter. Wally Weslake's two-run homer turned the tide in the opener while Monte Irvin and Hank Thompson homered in the second game.

The White Sox made all their runs in the first inning and went on to top the Athletics, 5 to 2, extending their latest losing streak to seven games.

## CHRISTIAN STUDENT FOUNDATION

Invites

All Christian Church Students

and Their Guests

to

Sunday—Sunday School .....	9:45 p. m.
Sunday—CSF Fellowship .....	5:45 p. m.
Monday—CSF Mixer .....	8:00 p. m.
Tuesday—Kappa Beta Rush .....	7:30 p. m.
Friday—Married couple's supper .....	5:30 p. m.

All Services at Christian Church

5th and Humboldt

# Welcome Back Students

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## Social Merry-Go-Round

Newly elected officers at Beta Theta Pi fraternity for the fall semester are Ronald Linscheid, president; Clint Chapin, vice-president; Harry Halbower, recording secretary; Bob Hagen, corresponding secretary; Dick Stryker, pledge trainer; Willis Adams, social chairman; Dean Nunn, assistant social chairman; Don Bachman, alumni secretary; Bill Baetz, song leader; Lewis Hayes, treasurer; Graham Hunt, rush captain; Russell Frey, interfraternity council representative; Dan Upson, sergeant at arms; Don Bachman, assistant treasurer; and Bob Batt, Jack Gatz, Don Bachman, Dick Nichols, Dean Nunn, Dick Knostman, and Russell Frey governing council representatives.

The Independent Students' Association held a tea and social hour Monday afternoon, September 11, in Thompson hall in honor of 200 new independent students.

The I.S.A. is under the leadership of Ira J. Gordon, Golda Crawford, and Bower A. Sageser.

Next Wednesday, September 20, the first business meeting and social hour for all independent students will be held in Recreation Center from 7-9 p. m. Thereafter I.S.A. activities will be open only to members.

Officers elected at East Stadium Wednesday night were George Ann Piatt, vice-president; Melvia Lee, secretary; Peggy Henemway, treasurer; Marlene Hunt, song leader; Iris Fegley, reporter; and Barbara Brownell, intramurals captain. Irene Peters will again be president and Myrth Theede the social chairman.

### Engagements Announced

Evelyn King, a sophomore in home economics from Mulvane, passed chocolates at the Clovia house Wednesday night announcing her engagement to Dallas Nelson, Acacia. He is a sophomore in veterinary medicine from Clay Center.

Chocolates at the Alpha Xi Delta house Wednesday announced the engagement of Sue Sykes to Don Friesen, Theta Xi. Sue and Don are both sophomores in agriculture. Sue is from Salina and Don is from Colby.

Jeanne Warren, a senior in home ec and journalism, is engaged to Bob Lindsay, a senior at Iowa State college. Jeanne is a member of Clovia sorority.

Clare Barnabas, Alpha Chi Omega, is engaged to Dick Templeton, Beta. Clare is a sophomore in option B from Wichita and Dick is a senior in milling from Manhattan.

Cigars at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house Wednesday night announced the engagement of Doug Hoff to Joan Griffith, '50, an Alpha Xi Delta. Doug is a junior in agriculture and Joan is teaching in Wellington this year.

Cigars at the Sigma Chi house Tuesday night announced the engagement of Bill Barton to Betty Schulteis, a Delta Gamma at Washburn in Topeka. Bill is a junior in architecture from Kansas City.

### New Pledge

Lois Emory, Liberal, is a new pledge of Alpha Delta Pi.

### Parties for Pledges

Sigma Nu honored their pledges with a stag party on their tennis court.

Sigma Phi Epsilon had their annual summer party for members and their dates at the chapter house in Manhattan, July 22.

The SAE's will honor their pledges with a party Saturday night at the KDR.

### Marriages

Beverly Pocock, an Alpha Delta Pi from Wichita, will be

married September 16 to Hank Filson, an ATO also from Wichita.

Elaine Howenstine, '49, and L. D. Compton, '50, will be married September 16 in Manhattan. Elaine is a Pi Phi from Manhattan and L. D. is a Phi Delt from Topeka.

Dick Rothweiler announced his recent marriage to Wanite Burgess of Hutchinson with cigars at the Kappa Sigma house last week. Dick is also from Hutchinson.

### Student Will Receive Four-Year Scholarship

Ronald Keith Watson of Neodesha will receive the four-year, \$400-a-year scholarship to Kansas State college, established this year by the International Institute of Milling Technology, J. A. Shellenberger, K-State milling department head, announced today.

Watson enrolled in the milling technology curriculum at Kansas State today. A 1950 graduate of Neodesha high school, the 18-year-old youth established a record of high scholarship and athletic prowess. He earned four letters in both basketball and football at Neodesha high, was manager of the track squad, held both class and Student Congree offices and ranked near the top in scholarship.

He has pledged Sigma Nu social fraternity at K-State. He is the son of Clarence E. Watson, Neodesha.

### Church News

#### UNITED STUDENT FELLOWSHIP

Next Sunday's meeting of the United Student Fellowship will feature a watermelon feed and hay rack ride. The group will meet at the Congregational Church at 5 p. m. Gene Nelson will report on the national conference of USF.

Regular church services will be held at 11:00 a.m. Carolyn Whitmore, YWCA secretary, leads a discussion group which meets each Sunday morning at 9:45 in the church parsonage.

Sigma Eta Chi will entertain with a tea for new women students Sunday afternoon from 3:00 to 5:00 in Calvin lounge.

#### LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION

The First Lutheran church, 10th and Poyntz, invites students to Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. and services at 11:00 a.m. every Sunday.

The Lutheran students association will hold its first fall meeting Sunday evening, September 17, at 4:30 in the church.

The mixer will be held Monday evening at 8:00 in the church.

#### HILLEL FOUNDATION

B'nai Brith Hillel Foundation will hold its first meeting Sunday, September 17th, at 3:00 P. M. at 1204 Fremont.

#### WESTMINSTER FOUNDATION

College Bible class will commence church activities Sunday, September 17, at 9:45 a.m., with the Presbyterian Student Forum, "Your Future is Now" at 6:30. Bob Jansen is leader.

## Journalism Grad Holds New Position With United Press

Jack James, formerly of Mayetta, Kan., who scored the world beat on the Korean war from Seoul, now is on the Tokyo desk of the United Press. James informed Staters of his new position in a letter written last week to Ralph Lashbrook, journalism department head.

The UP Far East staffer was graduated from K-State in journalism in 1947. Shortly after "scooping" the world on the Korean war, James had a foot injured, at the front, and was hospitalized for a short time.

In Seoul, the former Kansan lost his string book of a year's stories done in China and another of a year's stories written from Korea before war broke out there.

### Wichita Figures Fall

Wichita, Kan., September 15. (UP)—A 10-15 per cent drop in overall enrollment was noted today in the start of fall classes at the University of Wichita. Nearly 2,600 students began the semester with additional registrations being accepted through tomorrow.

Read The Daily Collegian.



## K-State Engineer Pros Attend Tulsa Meeting

Linn Helander, head of the Department of Mechanical Engineering at Kansas State, and P. S. Woods, assistant professor, were in Tulsa Tuesday attending a meeting of the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers.

Professor Helander told the meeting about the experimental work being done at K-State on the downward projection of heated air. This research is financed jointly by an A.S.H.V.E. grant and Kansas State College.

Eight players in the American League hold lifetime batting averages of .300 or better on a basis of having played 400 or more games.

It pays to advertise in the Collegian.

## HUNGRY?

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JUST A STEP FROM CAMPUS TO CAMPUS

## Price Completes Thirtieth Year Here; Assistant to Four College Presidents

C. O. Price, assistant to the President, has just completed 30 years of service to Kansas State college under four presidents.

Price has handled administrative details for Presidents William M. Jardine, F. D. Farrell, Milton S. Eisenhower, and the incumbent, James A. McCain, since he took over the position September 1, 1920.

Duties of the president include frequent trips around the state. In his absence, Price keeps the administrative wheels turning and makes all executive decisions not involving changes of policy.

Price's record of service is the more impressive because it is customary at many colleges for a new president to select his own assistants.

His work is not confined to the campus. Price is a member of Co-



C. O. PRICE

Operative International, Masonic Lodge, Eastern Star and Alpha Lambda social fraternity.

## Scientist Announces Tritium Discovery

Philadelphia, Sept. 15. (U.P.)—Scientists announced today the discovery in common water of Tritium, an essential material for making Hydrogen bombs, but the extraction may be too expensive to be practical.

The discovery was announced by the research institute of Temple university and the Institute of Nuclear studies of the University of Chicago.

The existence of an unlimited supply of hydrogen 3 or Tritium, in ordinary water opens another source of obtaining the vital element, although scientists acknowledged this process would be very costly.

### Hold No Influence

One of the world's top chemists said in New York that hydrogen 3, or Tritium, occurs in such small quantities in fresh and sea water that its discovery would not speed up the production of tritium for hydrogen bomb purposes.

He described the discovery as a "very interesting scientific development," but said the element for practical purposes still would have to be manufactured.

The tritium was discovered in sample of heavy water (water treated with electric current).

Dr. A. V. Grosse, of the Temple research institute here, said tests showed the rare element exists in "natural abundance" in the proportion of one atom of tritium to 1,000,000,000,000,000 atoms of hydrogen. It is found in both ocean and ordinary tap water, he said.

### Discovery Important

The discovery may make it possible to direct the explosion of an H-bomb in even the remote places if any foreign power should attempt to use it secretly. For instance, if an H-bomb were set off in the far reaches of the Amazon, the Tritium would stay in the water for a long time and could be detected even when the river water has flown into the sea.

Tritium, described as hydrogen of triple weight, is not made mechanically by atom reactivities—a very expensive process. It is formed in nature by cosmic rays hitting through nitrogen in the air and changing the nitrogen to tritium, one atom at a time.

### BLIND STUDY NATURE

Napa, Cal. (U.P.)—Sound and smell soon will be of major importance to students at a redwood grove encampment near here, for the entire class of 30 California boys and girls is blind.

The group hopes to learn about the out-of-doors by listening to mountain sounds and smelling odors of country animals and flowers.

Youngsters 7 to 11 will be in the first group at Enchanted Hills, starting Aug. 1 and lasting two weeks. A second group of older blind children will follow them there.

The founder, Rose Resnick, herself blind, operates the camp on a non-denominational and interracial basis and said expenses are covered by private donations.

Read The Daily Collegian.

## Law School Test Is Scheduled Soon

The Law School Admission Test required of applicants for admission to a number of leading American law schools, will be given at more than 100 centers throughout the United States on November 18, 1950, and on February 24, April 28, and August 11, 1951.

During 1949-50 8,100 applicants took this test and their scores were sent to 92 law schools.

A candidate must make separate application for admission to each law school of his choice and should inquire of each school whether it wishes him to take the Law School Admission Test. Since many law schools select their freshman classes in the spring preceding their entrance, candidates for admission to next year's classes are advised to take either the November or the February test if possible.

The Law School Admission Test, prepared and administrated by Educational Testing Service, features objective questions measuring verbal aptitudes and reasoning ability rather than acquired information. According to ETS it cannot be "crammed" for. Sample questions and information regarding registration for and administration of the test are given in a bulletin of information.

Bulletins and applications for the test should be obtained four to six weeks in advance of the desired date from Educational Testing Service, J.P. O. Box 592, Princeton, N. J. Completed applications must be received at least ten days before the desired testing date in order to allow ETS time to complete the necessary candidate.

The words "I still trust the people" are to be found on the ornate tomb of Samuel J. Tilden, who came within one electoral vote of the presidency in 1876.

## Here You Buy, Sell or Trade Goods, Supplies or Information

**Classified Rate** 1 insertion 3 ins. 5 ins. 25 words or less \$ .35 \$.75 \$1.00 Each additional word .01 .02 .03

**Notice:** All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper"; no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which it deems objectionable.

**Copy** must be in the Collegian office by 4 p. m. the day before the paper is published. **Cash in advance.**

### FOR RENT

Three room apartment for 3 boys. Kitchen, private entrance and bath. \$27 Ratone. Phone 3-6169. 1-3

One boy to share 4 rooms with 3 Puerto Ricans. Private shower. Two boys to share two rooms with 2 boys. Private bath. 1227 Ratone. 2-4

Rooms for 2 men. Also furnished trailer house. 1 block from campus. 1139 Wattier, ph. 4389. 2-6

Attractive redecorated room for 2 boys. Rent \$12 per boy a month. 1016 Bertrand. 3-7

### FOR SALE

House trailer with extra room—ideal for college couple. Inquire 18 Longs Park.

Brand new German made Frederick Post set retails for \$40 will sell for \$15. 54B Hilltop Courts. Phone 26110. 1-3

Meals for students—home style. One block from the campus. Phone 27467. 530 N. 14th St. 3-7

## KSC Cattle Take Prize In Topeka

Eight Hereford and two Shorthorn cattle entered in the Topeka Free Fair by Kansas State college won nine prizes, Don Good of the animal husbandry department reported today. The prizes were a reserve championship, two first places, a second place, two third places, two fourth places and a fifth place.

The eight Herefords won first and second in the senior yearling bull division, fourth in the junior bull calf class, third in the two-bull group division, fourth in the three bull group, fifth with a summer yearling heifer and third with a pair of calves.

The two K-State Shorthorns won first in the yearling bull division and third in the yearling heifer division. The bull later was declared reserve champion of the show and the pair won fourth in their division.

K-State entered no steers or fat cattle in the Topeka show. They will go to the American Royal in Kansas City later this fall.

The K-State cattle in the Topeka fair were fitted and shown by college herdsman, Norman Minks, a K-State graduate formerly of Greensburg.

## Former Grad Named Sports Publicity Head For Athletic Department

Don Wempe, former sports editor of the Manhattan Mercury-Chronicle, today was named sports publicity director for the Washington university athletic department.

Athletic Director Blair Gullion said Wempe will begin work immediately in preparing information on the Bears' 1950 grid schedule, which opens September 23 against Missouri School of Mines.

The 22-year-old writer is a graduate of Kansas State college where he majored in radio speech and journalism. While getting his degree in three years, he also edited the sports page of the Mercury and announced sports. For a time he served as sports director of KSDB, student radio station at K-State.

A veteran of World War II, he spent eight months in Japan as sports editor of the Eighth Army Public Relations Office in Yokohama and served as a correspondent for Stars and Stripes.

Wempe is a high school graduate of Sabetha, Kas., where his parents live. He also attended South Dakota State College while in the army.

## Thieves Get Watchdog

Calgary, Alberta (U.P.)—Thieves broke into the garage of Joseph Wasaluk here, and stole his \$25 watchdog.

**1937 Ford delux 4-door.** Radio, gas heater, seal beams, motor just overhauled. Body and tires good. \$150.00 or best offer. 1638 Laramie. 3-8260. 1-3

**Man's tux, single breasted, 36"** coat, 28" waist could be let out to 31"; 31" inseam. Excellent condition. Phone 3-8445. 1-3

**1936 Chevy tudor, rebuilt motor,** new tires, paint. Spotlight and heater. Reasonable. Phone 3-8445 or see at 2023 Anderson. 1-3

**Thayer & Chandler Air Brush—**\$25.00. Single breasted Tux—Size 37. 1631 Houston, after 6:30 p. m., or call 36454. 2-4

**WANTED**

Girl for full time photography work who will be in Manhattan at least 2 more years. Apply at Guerrants Photo Shop, Aggierville. Downstairs, Palace Drug. 1-5

### LOST

Activity card bearing my name and address. Lost in or near Nichols Gym Sept. 12. If found please call me—38161. 3-5

### WANTED TO RENT

Garage in northwest part of town. Chester Zielke. Phone 45214. 3-5

### RIDES AVAILABLE

Room for 5 riders going to Wichita. Leave Sat. about noon. Return Sun. Eve. Call 3-7271. Ask for Jack Metz. 3

## Student Union Undergoes Face Lifting; Offers Several New Services to Students

Have you taken a look inside the temporary student union recently? Paint and other improvements have practically changed it into a new place.

The walls have been painted a blue-green and the woodwork trimmed in dull rose. White paint was used on the ceiling.

Gold drapes are hung at the windows and valances of a rust, green, and white material placed around the windows. These valances feature a hand-painted appearance although they are printed.

John Helm, professor of free-hand drawing and painting, worked out the color scheme for the building, and employees of the student union did the work.

A reading room was decorated and equipped last spring. Green and cream were used for the color scheme and texture was provided in the knotty-pine wall covering.

### Reading Supplies Available

Current magazines and newspapers are included in this reading room for student use. These have been purchased by the Social and Recreational committee from the student activity fund.

Newspapers which may be found there are the Kansas City Star and Times, New York Times, and St. Louis Post Dispatch. Among the magazines are Life, Atlantic, Holiday, Popular Science, National

Geographic, Sports Afield, American, Saturday Evening Post, True magazine, Better Homes and Gardens, U. S. News and World Report, Seventeen, Reader's Digest, New Yorker, Camera, and Look.

Another change has occurred in the student union. Only fountain drinks are being served now, because the union was losing money in selling bottled refreshments.

### Clean-Up Plan Stressed

A policy for keeping the Union clean has been introduced this year. Dish trays have been set out, and students as they leave are asked to place their dishes in these containers.

Picnic kits are now available at the union for those who want to check them out. These kits include volleyball, softball and horseshoe equipment. Handballs and shuffleboard equipment may also be checked out.

Another feature of this building is the committee room in which any faculty or student group may hold its meeting by reserving it ahead of time. This room also has a color scheme of green and cream.

The union is open from 7:30 a. m. to 10 p. m. Monday through Friday, and from 7:30 a. m. to noon on Saturdays. The building may be reserved for private parties on Saturday night and Sunday.

## Baker Attends Meeting

Doctor H. Leigh Baker, head of the Department of Education and Psychology, is now attending the National Conference of State Guidance Supervisors at Ames, Iowa.

Dr. Baker will return to the campus Saturday. The conference was scheduled to last all week.

### NO FLEAS IN FLEA HOP

Corinth, Mass.—(U.P.)—Claude Smith contends there isn't a flea in Flea Hop, Ala., his home town. He said it got its name when some wild goats took over the old schoolhouse years ago. "They were full of fleas, and the fleas got so bad around the little building that you couldn't come close to it," he said.

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## Acheson Retains Post

Washington Sept 15—(UP) President Truman said firmly today that Secretary of State Dean Acheson will remain in the cabinet.

Mr. Truman made the statement at his news conference when a reporter reminded him that Republican National Chairman, Guy G. Gabrielson said the President should fire Acheson.

Mr. Truman replied that Acheson is still Secretary of State and will remain in that capacity.

Read The Daily Collegian.

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## Little Man On Campus

by Bibler



"Don't you think it's warm in here?"

Urge Employees  
To Remember  
Disabled Vets

The nation's disabled veterans have been pointed out to expanding industries as manpower, ready and willing to train for new skills. Surveys show these men, when properly placed, are at least as good workers as their fellow employees.

Although major studies have shown that the handicapped suffer fewer serious accidents and build up better production records, thousands are still looking for employment.

A federally sponsored training program is at their disposal but they need a place to train.

Iron-Clad Alibi Clears  
Counterfeit Suspect

Evanston, Ill. (UPI)—Police arrested Fang-wen Wang, 24, of Chungking, a graduate student at Northwestern university, when he tried to buy a camera at a drug store with a counterfeit \$10 bill. He had an iron-clad alibi, however.

"I got it just a few minutes ago when I cashed a check at the State Bank & Trust Co.," Wang said.

Police took him to the bank, and the teller immediately recognized

## DIAL DIARY

KSAC Friday 580

4:30 p. m. Errand of Mercy  
4:45 Sports Scrap Book  
5:00 Nightly Air-News Final  
5:15 Afternoon Concert  
5:30 Sign Off

KSAC Saturday 580

9:30 a. m. Your Health  
9:40 KSAC News Room  
9:45 Music for the Piano  
10:00 KSAC News Room  
10:30 Sign Off  
12:30 p. m. 4-H Club Program  
12:45 Report from the Field  
1:00 AP Weather, Markets and News  
1:15 Guest Club  
1:30 Saturday Afternoon Record Club  
2:00 Sign Off

KSAC Monday 580

9:30 a. m. Home Beautiful  
Market Basket  
9:45 The Family Circle  
10:00 News, Weather, and Opening Markets  
10:15 In Kansas farm homes  
10:30 Sign Off  
12:30 p. m. Farm Business—Market Trends  
12:45 Farm Business Facts  
12:52 Economic News—What I read in the papers  
1:00 AP Weather, Markets, and News

Senate Sweeps Aside Road Blocks  
To Approve Marshall Appointment

By John L. Steele

Washington, Sept. 14 (UPI)—Congress seemed ready today to sweep aside legal roadblocks and quickly approve President Truman's surprise selection of Gen. George C. Marshall as the new defense secretary.

The 69-year-old soldier-statesman was summoned from retirement to replace Louis Johnson who resigned yesterday in the most startling shakeup of the civilian high command in the past decade.

It seemed an urgent bid for national unity in a period of crisis.

Mr. Truman will ask Congress later today for special legislation clearing the way for Marshall to take over the defense establishment. The 1947 unification law forbids appointment of a secretary who has been a commissioned officer on active duty within the past 10 years.

The Senate and House Armed Services committees were called into emergency session to consider Mr. Truman's request.

## Signs of Discontent

There were rumblings of discontent in some congressional quarters which cited warnings of the founding fathers against military control and dictatorship.

But the demands of the Korean War, the world-wide threat of Communist aggression and the abiding respect of his countrymen

which Marshall commands seemed almost certain to prevail.

Once the special bill is passed, the Senate would vote formally on Marshall's appointment. Johnson's resignation is effective next Tuesday.

It was the biggest reshuffling in the defense command since the late President Roosevelt brought Republicans Henry L. Stimson and Frank Knox into his coalition cabinet in 1940, just before the U. S. entered World War II.

## Mum on Resignation

Mr. Truman referred to "terribly regrettable circumstances" in accepting Johnson's resignation but did not explain them.

But they seemed to be sown in the Communist attack on Korea and the military reverses suffered in the months-old campaign. Some thought Johnson walked the plank to take Mr. Truman off a political spot.

Johnson had staked his job on armed service economies. Those were thrown overboard the day American troops were committed to fight in Korea.

Congress rang with charges that Johnson had been "cutting into the muscle as well as the fat" of defense and therefore was responsible for the nation's unpreparedness. Veteran's organizations echoed the cry.

## Friends Back Johnson

Johnson's friends pointed out

that, as assistant army secretary before World War II, he had launched the huge preparedness program that got the United States well down the road to ultimate victory.

There also had been widely circulated stories of a bitter policy squabble between Johnson and Secretary of State Dean Acheson, plus some reports that the retiring defense chief was "out to get" Acheson. Both men repeatedly denied them.

Marshall was summoned from the retirement of his Leesburg, Va., home by a presidential telephone call at 4:25 P. M. yesterday. Unhesitatingly, he answered "Yes" to his fifth call to duty in five years.

O'Fallon Joins Staff;  
Former School Official

Kenneth O'Fallon, associate professor of Education and Specialty School of Administrators, has been appointed by President James McCain to the faculty of the Department of Education.

O'Fallon received both his Bachelors and Masters degrees from Western State college at Gunnison, Colo. For ten years he served in the capacity of public high school teacher and administrator, climaxing his stay in Gunnison as Superintendent of Schools.

O'Fallon expects to complete work leading to a doctorate degree from the University of Colorado by June 1951.

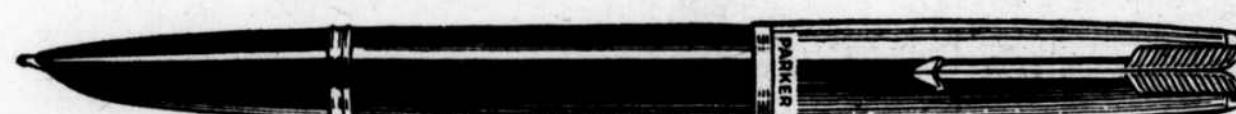
While in Colorado he was assistant secretary for the Colorado State association of School Boards.

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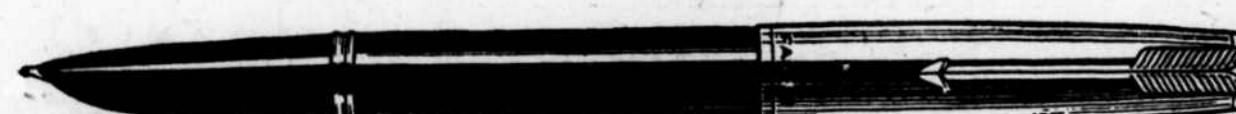
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**Weather** — Slightly warmer Tuesday; high today 70-78, low tonight 48-58.

**Fraternity and sorority houses** get a "new look." See story, page 1.

# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVII

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, September 18, 1950

NUMBER 4

## Wildcats Trounce Baker Methodists 55-0

### Fraternity, Sorority Houses Redecorate During the Summer

By Dave Weigel

Fraternity and sorority houses at Kansas State underwent operations of remodeling and redecorating during the summer months.

Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority redecorated and refurnished their entire living room and hallway. The kitchen received a sparkling coat of paint, and the KKG's finished their 1950 redecoration job with a few minor furniture changes.

#### Biggest Shake-up

Two frat houses were faced with projects which could hardly be classed as redecorating tasks. Delta Tau Delta had possibly the biggest shake-up of the season. Turning their old 1224 Fremont house over to the Sigma Chis, the Deltas pushed on into new territory. They currently occupy a middling sized house at 1414 Fairchild which will tide them over until their new home at the corner of College Heights' road and Sunset drive reaches completion.

The Sigma Chis are now comfortably settled in their new home, the old Delt house, facing the park. The entire main floor of the house has been refurbished, redecorated, and rehung. The predominant color is green.

#### Rejuvenate Rec Room

Pi Beta Phi sorority rejuvenated their recreation room with a brilliant new tile finish. The kitchen was painted and new carpeting was installed in the halls and on the stairways of the Pi Phi abode.

Major changes at the Phi Delta Theta house included a new roof and a new radio.

Beta Theta Pi fraternity house gained that "new look" with the addition of a roof over the southern sun porch. The job is not fully completed yet, however. Interior changes included a new refrigerator (making a grand total of three ice boxes), new living room carpet, and a new piano. Lastly the Betas scrubbed the eggs from the front of the house: the season for egging Greek letter houses has officially opened with the Betas being first victims.

#### Complete Redecoration

The Kappa Delta Blue Room underwent complete redecoration during the summer months. KD's had their recreation room painted and they added a new RCA Victor radio-phonograph combination to their electrical appliance list.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon frat, Chi Omega sorority, and Sigma Nu fraternity quietly said "nothing really new" to the Collegian reporter.

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity repainted the drive leading to their door, did a bit of interior painting, and installed a new shower room for the boys.

The Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity house was redone in green downstairs. New carpeting was laid on the stairs and new linoleum upstairs. The Pi K A's added a fire escape at the south side of their house.

Delta Delta Delta sorority repainted their shutters. Period.

#### With Turquoise Colors

Delta Sigma Phi frat redecorated their living room with cool turquoise colors, completing the job with a gray, flowered rug. The Delta Sig dining room was

#### Staff to Meet

A meeting of all members of the Kansas State Engineer staff will be today at 5 p.m., in E 212. Any engineering student wishing to become a staff member should attend this meeting. There is a special need for Civil Engineering students on the present staff.

#### Expect New Quota For College ROTC

An increased quota for the Kansas State Air ROTC training program applying to both technical and non-technical students is expected soon from the 10th Air Force headquarters, Col. Dean H. Eshelman of the Air ROTC disclosed here today.

#### Engineering Seniors

The enlarged quota for technical men will apply to seniors in engineering, eligible for air maintenance military training. If the quota also is enlarged for non-technical seniors, it would apply to those in any K-State school. They would enroll in air science IV, provided they attend summer camp in 1951 and accept a reserve commission.

Veterans are eligible to enter the advanced training with no basic training. Non-veteran seniors must have completed basic ROTC training. If the seniors take the advanced training and attend a summer camp, they will be eligible for reserve commissions, Colonel Eshelman said.

On the theory that most colleges and universities have not yet held enrollment, the increased quotas still are tentative; "however, we expect implementation of instructions shortly," the Colonel said.

#### Quotas for Juniors

The Air ROTC already has expanded quotas for juniors who have completed basic ROTC, the Colonel said. The quotas were authorized expanded since enrollment.

Juniors interested in continuing in advanced Air ROTC and seniors interested in earning reserve commissions next summer in the Air Force should contact the air science and tactics office in the K-State military science building, Colonel Eshelman advised.

#### Grad Examination Will Be Next Month

Tests of the Graduate Record Examination, required of applicants for admission to a number of graduate schools, will be administered on Friday and Saturday, October 27 and 28 in the Counseling Bureau; in 1951, the dates are February 2 and 3, May 4 and 5, August 3 and 4. Since the GRE is not required by all graduate schools, Educational Testing Service advises each student to inquire of his prospective school whether or not he is expected to take the test and, if so, on which dates.

The GRE tests include a test of general scholastic ability, tests of general achievement in six broad fields of undergraduate study, and advanced level tests of achievement in various subject matter fields. According to ETS, candidates are permitted several options among these tests.

#### Parents', Band Day Plans Are Released

Parents' and Band Day both will be October 14, when the Kansas State Wildcats meet the Missouri university Tigers here, Kenney L. Ford, alumni secretary, announced Saturday.

Planned for the weekend are a pep rally Friday evening, music by visiting bands Saturday morning, the football game in the afternoon, a reception in Recreation center for parents and friends of the students after the game and a varsity show Saturday evening in the college auditorium.

Parents and friends of students may sit on the student side of Memorial Stadium during the football game, Ford said.

Twelve Kansas high school bands will be invited to the game, Jean Hedlund, director of K-State bands, said. The visiting bands will perform between halves of the game and in Manhattan City Park Saturday morning.

#### Grad in Korea

Jack James, K-State graduate and a reporter for the United Press, is now a reporter with the invasion troops in Korea.

James was recently assigned to the UP desk in Tokyo.

#### KSC Organizations Must List Changes For New Directory

Ten campus organizations have changed presidents or faculty advisors since the spring school term. To be listed in the 1950-51 Student Directory, organizations listed below must contact the Organization Advisory Board immediately, informing the board of their new faculty advisors and presidents.

Any member or organization officer may file the needed data with the Organization Advisory Board which is located in the Housing Office, room 121, Anderson Hall.

Any organizations listed below will be dropped from their organizations section of the Student Directory if their members or officers fail to contact the Organization Advisory Board by September 23.

Organizations whose presidents or faculty advisors have been changed are:

The Collegiate Republican Club, the Young Democrats of Kansas State college, Kappa Phi, Phi Sigma Chi, Veterans Wives club, Tau Sigma Delta, Alpha Phi Omega, Phi Sigma Chi, Amicosemby, and Catalpa Inn.

Members of any newly formed campus organizations or any organizations which were not listed in last year's Student Directory, should also contact the Organization Advisory Board.

#### Student Council Grad Representative to Illinois

Glenn Jacobson, member of the Student Council from the graduate school, left Kansas State last Thursday to continue his studies for his doctor's degree in chemistry at Illinois University.

The Student Council will select a member of the graduate school to fill the unexpired portion of Jacobson's term, Floyd Ricker, Council president, stated.

#### Wildcat Offense Overpowers Weak Baker In Game Marred by Frequent Penalties

By Jack Lay  
Collegian Sports Editor

Scoring twice in each period and making good on seven of eight conversions, the Kansas State Wildcats opened their 1950 football season by smothering Baker University 55 to 0 at Memorial Stadium Saturday night.

Led by barrel-chested Elmer Creviston who bulled his way to pay dirt twice, seven backs got into the scoring column.

Hi Faubion, Gene Gill, Bob Mayer, Dick Towers, and Ted Maupin also contributed TD's from running plays, while End Dick Johnson gathered in one of Frank Hooper's passes and carried it over for another six points.

The seventh back, "Mr. Automatic" Ross Estes, added seven points to the home team total with seven conversions.

From the opening gun it was Kansas State all the way. Coach Ralph Graham's boys received the opening kickoff and held onto the ball until they had crossed the goal line.

The game was marred by frequent penalties, the Wildcats losing 100 yards in the first half and 35 in the second half.

#### Eight Plays for TD

It took eight plays and 4 minutes and 45 seconds for Kansas State to rack up its first seven points. Elmer Creviston went over for that first touchdown with a 24 yard jaunt off right tackle.

After Boyce Smith had run Goff's kickoff back 90 yards to the one yard line only to have the play nullified, the K-State team really buckled down.

Ralph Tidwell intercepted a pass on the 34 and moved it back to the seventeen from where the Purple and White offense took the ball over on four plays. It was Hi Faubion scoring this time after Maupin was stopped on the one foot line. The score read 14 to 0 after Estes' kick.

With 11 minutes gone in the second period a Hooper to Johnson aerial set up the next touchdown. Johnson caught the ball on the 14 and evaded four tacklers before he was brought down on the four. On the next play Maupin went around left end for the third tally.

Estes again made a good kick and the score was 21 to 0.

#### Hooper to Johnson Touchdown

The last touchdown in the first half was made by Johnson after pulling in a Hooper pass on the 15. It was the climax to the race against the clock that saw K-State win by moving 63 yards in three plays. Another extra point and it was a 28 to 0 ballgame at the half.

It was the same story in the second half. After kicking to Baker, Ralph Tidwell recovered a fumble in mid-air and K-State started another drive. This time it started from their 30.

Faubion took the ball to the 11 then Hooper passed to Francis Starns to put the ball on the 8 yard line. A penalty moved it back to the eighteen, then Hooper ran it back to the four and Creviston drove over for the marker.

Another perfect kick by Estes and K-State led 35 to 0.

A long drive by Kansas State a few minutes later moved the pigskin to the eight, but Baker intercepted a pass and took over. The Baldwin offense bogged down and Coach Karl Spear's boys had to punt.

#### Gill Scored On Punt Return

Gene Gill took the punt on his own 43 and picked his way up to six K-State blockers who escorted him 35 yards to a touchdown. Estes made it six in a row and it was a 42 to 0 ballgame.

Again Baker couldn't move against the home team and they were forced to punt to the 45.

Bob Mayer, Hooper, and Maupin moved the ball the 45 yards, with Mayer carrying over from the five.

Estes spoiled his perfect day when he kick was no good and it remained a 48 to 0 count.

Gill intercepted a Harry Barrett pass on K-State's 11 and moved it to the 16 to set the stage for the final touchdown.

#### 84 Yard Run

On the next play, with Alton Davis quarterbacking, Dick Towers took the handoff and pranced through a large hole in the line, going all the way without a hand being laid on him. He was all alone for the last 60 yards as he turned in the longest run of the game.

The kick was good again and the scoreboard read 55 to 0.

Kansas State got control of the ball again with 24 seconds to play and ended the game with a last second, long pass from Hooper to Channell that was incomplete.

Only once did Baker threaten to score. Early in the second period, captain John Zorn intercepted a pass on K-State's 27 yard line. A series of running plays moved the ball to the seven, but a fumble and an incomplete pass put a damper on the uprising.

On one other occasion the Baldwin boys moved to the 23 but two fumbles resulting in 38 yards lost killed that drive.

Coach Ralph Graham substituted freely throughout the game and he nearly cleared the bench.

The statistics:

	K-State	Baker
First downs	15	6
Net yards rushing	477	-8
Forward passes attempted	10	14
Yard forward passes	97	58
Forwards intercepted by	3	2
Punting average	35	30.5
Total yards all kicks recovered	208	199
Opponents' fumbles recovered	2	2
Yards fumbles advanced	5	9
Yards lost by penalties	13	50

#### Miller Attends Meeting

Professor Allen D. Miller, of the Department of History, Government, and Philosophy, attended the 42nd City Convention at Wichita, today, and addressed the Convention on Kansas State and its services to cities of Kansas, in connection with the Convention's consideration of in-service training for city officials and city employees. Professor Miller also attended the Kansas Conference on Government which met in Topeka on September 16.

(Continued on page 4)

**The Kansas State Collegian**

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He that covereth his transgression shall not prosper; but whoso confesseth and forsaketh them shall obtain mercy.

—Proverbs 28:13

**Watch Your Writing**

Too few students at K-State are fully aware of the importance of the second of the 3 R's—riting. This has been proven by freshmen and upperclassmen alike.

**During orientation week this year, as in years gone by, the new frosh, and transfer students, were required to take a physical examination. They were asked to fill out a card listing what childhood diseases they had or diseases contracted when they were children. The answers were appalling in the fact the students could not spell.**

Measels, a common ailment, was a shining example of misspelling. Some students had written meales, measles, mealeas, and measeles.

Various students mentioned having their touncils, tounsil, tonsals, tonsuls, or tonsiles removed, while another had tonsillitus. Several described a common swelling of the jaw as momps and mumps.

The most fun was had with whooping cough. It was spelled hopping, hooping, wooping, and whoping. Three students had experienced trouble with adqnides, adnois and aidnoids.

One freshman evidently was air-minded; he had suffered the flew. An additional unfortunate had "sprained" something or other, someone remembered attacks of asthma, a boy had been shot in the hand with a rifle and a fourth victim wrote of having his head sowed up.

Not to be outdone by the new comers are the upperclassmen, particularly the juniors and seniors who have had from two to three years of college.

Once, sometime during these latter two years, each student is required to write a theme of 500 words in the English language. If there are too many misspelled words or grammatical errors in a theme, the writer must take the exam again.

The number of repeat performances is pathetic. What is even more shameful is that many students have three and four curtain calls. These same students expect to get a degree from Kansas State and yet they can't write 500 words in a logical sequence without a minimum of poor spelling and poor English.

**What can be done? If anything is done, it will have to be individually. The record speaks for itself. It should shock anyone into a concentrated effort at self-improvement.**

Maybe someday educators will require a grammar school diploma in English. It certainly wouldn't be harmful, and it is more likely that the trouble would be stopped before a youngster develops a lazy attitude to our language.

—S.S.

**Bulletin Board**

Monday, September 18

Newman Club mixer, Rec cen . . . 7-10 p. m.  
All College church night  
I. P. C. mtg, Phi Delta Theta . . . 7:30 p. m.  
Frog Club, N2 . . . 7-9:30 p. m.

Tuesday, September 19

Kansas State Christian Fellowship mtg, Eng. lec. hall . . . 7-8:30 p. m.  
Home Ec Dept., Calvin lounge . . . 6-9:30 p. m.  
YWCA mtg, Rec cen . . . 4 p. m.  
K-State Players, Education hall . . . 7:30 p. m.  
College Stamp Club, A212 . . . 4 p. m.  
Jr. AVMA mtg, Vet 13 . . . 7:30 p. m.

**AS I SEE IT**

By Floyd E. Jack

The conflict in Korea may be the stimulus needed to prod the 12 nations which comprise the North Atlantic Alliance into concrete action on the sorely needed army of Europe. At the present, Europe is in worse shape than she was at the outbreak of World War II. An invading Communist army could control the entire continent in a matter of weeks if present defenses are not strengthened in the near future.

The participating nations, with the U. S., Britain, and France in the lead positions, agree the survival of the western democracies rests on the shoulders of a European army. All feel the project should be started as soon as possible, but . . .

France, at present weak, feels that before any mobilization can begin on her part the U. S. should send more troops to Germany to forestall the likelihood of an invasion. Mobilization is usually an indication of war, and France doesn't wish to risk another invasion at this time. American troops would be a strong factor in keeping Soviet troops at home while mobilization is carried out.

The inevitable squabble over who will finance the cost of mobilization also rises. As the picture shapes up now, the main load will be carried by the U. S. taxpayer, with portions going to the other 11 nations in the Alliance.

West Germany, which would feel the first thrust of the Soviet jugernaut, is very anxious to re-arm, as the East Germans have done. Here again a conflict arises. France is bitterly opposed to a German national army which would be under the control of the now existing West German government. The French memory still recalls the crushing might of her eastern neighbor. German factions, who wish no part of the ex-Nazi militarist who would command such an army, also oppose a national army. The unifying solution here seems to be the incorporation of German divisions into the over-all European army.

These German divisions would be commanded by German officers up to the corps level, as it appears now. The men could be trained by any of the participating members, or collectively by the yet-to-be European army. The main point, and the vital point, is that some concrete action be taken in the immediate future to arm western Europe.

Military observers feel that the West has at least two years to build up its forces. This is the time in which Soviet builders will have completed adequate anti-bomber defenses, and at the same time increased their stock pile of atomic bombs, and other strategic goods. If at the end of this two year grace period, the west is powerful enough, a major war may be averted by the calculated risk which would be involved if Joe decided to take his "paradise" to the workers of the West.

Our present rate of mobilization should enable us to have at least two divisions ready for duty in Germany in '51, giving the U. S. four European divisions in Germany and Austria. France, with a bit of prodding, would then be able to swing into mobilization to raise and train the 20 divisions which she is to contribute. Briton, in the meantime, could divert the machine tools that now go to Russia into her own military industry and begin work on the gigantic stock pile of material which will be needed. She could also recruit the 10 divisions slated for her—five to remain in Britain, five for Germany.

One would have to be very naive, or terribly stupid if he were to adhere to the line of thought which holds that Russia wants no part of a third world war. She has already tipped her hand enough in Korea to throw that theory to the wind, or back to the party liners who probably originated it.

The Russian pilot who flew his bomber towards a U. N. task force wasn't intending to drop caviar and vodka on those ships, nor were the gunners aboard firing water pistols at the interceptor planes which were sent out to identify the approaching plane. From the bomber, which was shot down by the U. N. planes, the body of Lt. M. T. Vasilevici of the Soviet Air Force was recovered. Revival efforts unfortunately, or perhaps fortunately failed, for if his orders were known, the big show might be on. Direct Soviet participation in Korea might have been a confirmed fact, rather than a speculation.

In the interest of better school government, this column urges every student to read and understand the proposed constitution before voting on it. Copies of this document will be available at the office of the Dean of Students, Anderson 110, in the near future. If something appears to be controversial or not in keeping with what you, as a student or faculty member, deem to be good democratic government, it is your right, privilege, and duty to bring this to the attention of the student governing body. Final action rests upon your vote. Democratic government is a privilege, guard it well.

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We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, radios, pianos, etc. Also we sell WESTINGHOUSE and THOR products, GULEBRANSON pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville. 4

Woman grad student wishes to share her apartment with other co-ed or working girl. Call 5509 after 6 p. m. 4-6

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**TYPEWRITER**, standard model, pic-a-type, good condition, \$20.00. Phone 3211. 4-6

Thayer & Chandler Air Brush \$25.00. Single breasted Tux—Sh. 37. 1631 Houston; after 6:30 p. m. or call 36454. 2-4

1941 Chrysler Royal 4-door. Radio and heater. Engine in good condition. Solid body. New front tires. Reasonable price. See owner at 1111 Bluemont. 4-8

K & E Log Log Duplex Decitrig Slide Rule, like new. Dick Parker, 26466. 4

**WANTED**

Girl for full time photography work who will be in Manhattan at least 2 more years. Apply at Guerrants Photo Shop, Aggieville. Downstairs, Palace Drug. 1-5

Student Linotype Operator to set straight matter. Art Craft Printers, 222 Poyntz. Phone 2065. 4-6

Student to assist Collegian pressman daily except Saturday 12:30 to 4:00. See Superintendent, KSC Press. Kedzie 101.

**LOST**

Activity card bearing my name and address. Lost in or near Nichols Gym Sept. 12. If found please call me—38161.

7.50 reward for return of light green suit pants lost in girls gym during mens rush week. No questions asked. Phone 4489. Stanley Jones. 4-6

**WANTED TO RENT**

Garage in northwest part of town. Chester Zielke. Phone 45214. 3-5

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## Sports Talk

by Jack Lay

Saturday night's football game against Baker made believers out of a few more of the pessimistic followers of the Purple and White team. But there were still a few that compared the score with the opening game against Fort Hays a year ago and then went on to explain how the rest of the season went last year.

Although the scores were identical it doesn't look to this writer like it is going to be the same kind of a season.

Considering the game as a whole it was a pretty good game, especially on our part. While talking with the coaches and squad members after the game it was easy to tell that they thought so too.

### Penalties Cost 135 Yards

The main weakness that stood out against Baker was the drawing of penalties. We were backed up 135 yards, 100 of it in the first half, because of 13 infractions of the rules. Seven of those penalties called for 15 yards to be stepped off against us.

The passing attack that everyone was afraid would flop completed 5 of 10 attempts with one going all the way for a TD. Graham's team made a total of 97 yards through the air.

Looking at the first downs, 15 for KS and 6 for Baker, does not give you the true picture of how the home town Wildcats dominated the game. The total net yards gained in rushing gives you a brighter picture. We drove for 477 yards while holding Baker to a minus 8.

### Line Better Than Expected

A big share of credit for that in-the-hole yardage for Baker should go to our defensive line which Graham considered one of his weakest links. Time and again they rushed a passer off his feet or caught a running back before he got started. They also caused the BU backs to fumble more often as they charged through after them.

Another expected weak spot was in the quarterback position. In this spot Frankie Hooper filled in like a veteran as he master-minded the 'Cat offense. He engineered the Wildcats to seven of their touchdowns including one on a 48 yard pass play to Dick Johnson with only 59 seconds left in the first half.

In general the KS offense went just as was expected with Creighton and Faubion drawing most of the ball-lugging assignments. Dick Towers proved his right to be on the team when he churned 84 yards for a touchdown with 2

### NOW --

Betty Grable, Dan Dailey,  
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Mon. & Tues.  
**THE EAGLE AND THE HAWK**  
in Technicolor  
with Rhonda Fleming  
and John Payne

## CARLTON

Mon. & Tues.  
**BLONDE DYNAMITE**  
with Bowery Boys  
**TOUGH ASSIGNMENT**  
with "Red" Barry  
and Marjorie Steele

## STATE

Last Times Monday Night  
**TOBACCO ROAD**  
by John Steinbeck  
Starting Tuesday  
**CRISS X CROSS**  
with Burt Lancaster

## SKY-Vue

minutes and 55 seconds of play remaining in the game.

Marvin Prate, and Ted Maupin also did a lot of good ball carrying from the halfback slots as did Denny Kane and Bob Mayer from the fullback position.

### Secondary Intercepted Three

K-State's defensive secondary looked like the experienced outfit it is. They intercepted three Baker passes and allowed only five completed ones out of 14 attempts. Along with the pass defense several of them were in on most of the line plays.

Gene Gill, letterman of 1948, went 57 yards to pay dirt from his safety position after catching a punt and shaking off two tacklers that had their hands on him. He picked up about 6 blockers for the last 40 yards and it was simple from there on out.

It shouldn't be said that Baker doesn't have a good team though. They should be strong in their own conference and against other schools their size. The boys on our squad will tell you that they have a good team and most of them agree that with the backs they have they should win their conference championship.

### Major League Standings

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Philadelphia	87	54	.617	.....
Boston	78	60	.565	7½
Brooklyn	76	60	.559	8½
New York	76	63	.547	10
St. Louis	71	68	.511	15
Cincinnati	59	81	.421	27½
Chicago	59	83	.418	28½
Pittsburgh	52	89	.369	35

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
New York	90	52	.634	.....
Detroit	88	52	.629	1
Boston	88	53	.624	1½
Cleveland	83	61	.576	8
Washington	61	80	.433	28½
Chicago	56	88	.389	35
St. Louis	54	88	.380	36
Philadelphia	49	95	.340	42

A special clay dug up from the bottom of Lake Erie is used on the pitchers mound in municipal stadium in Cleveland.

## DAIRY QUEEN

Aggieville

## Junior Loop Tighter; Phils Lengthen Lead

New York, Sept. 18 (U.P.)—Yesterday, Ellis Kinder came through with his peak performance as a reliever, a ninth inning "save" of a 3 to 2 Red Sox victory against the Detroit Tigers for his mound mate, Mel Parnell.

The victory came while the pace-setting Yankees were splitting a doubleheader with the amazing Browns, losing 6 to 5, and winning 6 to 1.

Kinder came in in the ninth to retire the side one-two-three, striking out the dangerous Vic Wertz to wind things up.

The Phils took another big stride toward clinching the National League pennant by beating the Pittsburgh Pirates, 5 to 3.

The Braves took over second place by defeating the Reds, 6 to 2 and 3 to 1, behind Warren Spahn and Johnny Antonelli.

Jack Lohrke's pinch single climaxed a three-run rally in the ninth inning and gave the New York Giants a 7 to 6 victory over the fading St. Louis Cardinals.

The Cubs knocked Brooklyn down to third place by handing them their third straight defeat, 3 to 2, as Bob Rush outpitched Ralph Branca.

The Philadelphia Athletics defeated the Cleveland Indians, 10 to 9 in 11 innings..

The White Sox defeated Washington, 4 to 0, behind Bill Wight's nine-hit pitching, then dropped the second encounter, 3 to 2, as Irv Noren provided the measure of difference with a home run.

Read The Daily Collegian.

### NEED ? ? ?

Oil Change  
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**TOO MUCH FOR HIM**  
Fort Worth, Texas.—(U.P.)—Central Airlines adopted a new simplified time table because one of its officials "had a hard time reading the average time table."

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Jeweler

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## Fraternity, Sorority

(Continued from page 1)

enlarged and decorated in shades of forest green and deep deep red. All told, 1950 marked a big year for redecoration work at the Delta Sig house.

Acacia fraternity kemtoned numerous walls and rejuumbed the furniture.

Kappa Sigs refurbished their dining room, put a new red roof over the place, and installed a new gas heating unit in the south-east addition to their house.

Clovia sorority reseeded their lawn and installed a smooth layout of sectional furniture in their living room.

The Alpha Epsilon Pi house at 1204 Fremont was newly painted over the vacation. The living and dining rooms were extensively redecorated while the old AEPi basement was turned into a rec room. New bureaus, desks, and closets now grace many AEPi rooms.

### Variety of Colors

Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity repainted their entire upstairs—rooms and dorm—in a soothing (or seething) variety of colors.

At the Alpha Chi Omega house, the fall redecoration included repainting of the music room and reupholstering the chairs in red and green.

Alpha Xi Delta redecorated their dining room and put new shutters on the house.

Theta Xis followed up their recent house remodeling by landscaping the lawn. Grass was sown and shrubbery planted. The fellows will have different surroundings for their long hours of study this year, too, with the new curtains and shades which were installed in their rooms.

Sigma Phi Epsilon reports that plans are under way to build a new house, which may be under construction by next semester. Little was done to the present Sig Ep house.

Not to be outdone the Farm House is adding new rugs, one divan and one sectional divan. New chairs were purchased for the dining room last summer. Also the kitchen and front porch were repainted this past summer.

## DIAL DIARY

KSAC	Monday	580
4:30 p.m.	The Week in History	
4:45	Afternoon Concert	
5:00	Nightly Air-News Final	
5:15	For the Living	
5:30	Sign Off	
KSAC	Tuesday	580
9:30 a.m.	Clothing and Textiles Market Basket	
9:45	Today's Affairs	
10:00	News, Weather and Opening Markets	
10:15	Institutional Management and Food Program	
10:30	Sign Off	
12:30 p.m.	Agronomy and Extension News	
12:45	Agronomy	
12:52	Timely Farm Topics	
1:00	AP Weather, Markets and News	
1:15	Report on Agriculture	
1:30	Music from the Masters	
1:55	Market Round-Up and News Summary	
2:00	Sign Off	

## YWCA Meeting Planned; Group Activities Outlined

All women students are invited to attend the first Y.W.C.A. sponsored open meeting of the semester to be held Tuesday, 4 p.m. in recreation center.

The various activities of the "Y" will be discussed at that time. Also, leaders of the Y.W.C.A. will be introduced to the women.

Suzie Wiley, who was sent to Europe under "YM" and "YW" sponsorship, will tell about the highlights of her trip.

Group singing will take place at the meeting.

There is less waste land in proportion to total area in Illinois than in any other state.

## Early Breakfast Is Served at Cafeteria West Announces

The early bird catches the worm at K-State as well as anywhere else. Those K-Staters who like to eat breakfast from 6:30 to 7:45 every morning are served a special meal at the college cafeteria this semester, reports Bessie B. West, head of institutional management.

Fruit juices, rolls, milk, and coffee are served at this breakfast bar from 6:30 to 7:45. Early risers using this service are asked to enter the east door of the cafeteria and get the food at the east counter. The west counter is used for other meals.

Mrs. West remarked that this service is especially for the few students who have 7 o'clock classes.

It pays to advertise in the Collegian.

## 4-H Club Members Plan To Make Flags For United Nations Day

Kansas 4-H club girls and many Kansas women are making United Nations flags to fly in nearly every community of the state. United Nations Day, October 24, the 4-H club office at Kansas State announced Saturday.

The K-State extension service sent kits and directions for making the flags to each county extension office in Kansas.

Those who follow the directions will make 3x5-foot flags depicting a world map surrounded by a white wreath on a blue background.

The 4-H youth are being urged to see that the flags are flown at schools, in towns and cities and on public buildings October 24.

The name "Winnipeg" means murky waters.

## Student Council Seeks Fund Allotment Requests

"The Apportionment Board will hold its initial meeting Tuesday, September 19, at 7:30 p.m. to begin work on the allotment of funds for the current year," Floyd Ricker, president of the Student Council announced today.

Any organization regularly drawing money from the Student Activity Fund is asked to send the following information to the Apportionment Board, Box 134, College Post Office as soon as possible:

A statement of the amount of student activity money spent by the organization during the past year.

A written request for funds for the current year.

Any information that would help establish the need for the funds requested.

A tentative deadline for the above requests is set for Septem-

ber 25. However, if any organization finds it impossible to meet this deadline, they are asked to contact Floyd Ricker as soon as possible.

## Sixty Thousand Pupils Eat Hot School Lunches

Sixty thousand pupils in 700 Kansas schools ate hot lunches at their schools last year, Miss Gertrude Allen, extension foods and nutrition specialist at Kansas State stated today.

Miss Allen said the lunch eaten away from home is just as important as the two meals eaten at the family table. Lunches served through school programs, she said, contained from one-third to one-half of the daily food requirements of the pupils.

If children are to be well fed, she indicated they must have three nourishing meals a day, served at regular hours.

## It Won't Be Long Until We Present This New Face---



F. O. Wolfenbarger & Associates, Architect

Now, as always, you are welcome at the College Drug.

Until the scaffolding comes down we are maintaining all our usual services; don't let the confusion prevent you from calling on us before our face lifting is completed. Come in and watch the work progress.

Ashley L. Monahan

## THE COLLEGE DRUG STORE

612 North Manhattan

Aggierville

Phone 3504

Weather—Partly cloudy, warmer and humid tonight and Wednesday; low tonight 60.

See student health's new X-ray machine, given by the tuberculosis association.

# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVII

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, September 19, 1950

NUMBER 5

## Inter-Frat Council Drops Rush Charges

The Inter-Fraternity council voted to drop charges of violating rush rules brought against Beta Theta Pi fraternity by Phi Delta Theta in council meeting last night.

Both parties agreed to the council's action and decided to work on rules for next year which would prevent the possibility of violations.

The meeting closed with a general agreement by inter-fraternity council members that there would be complete silence on the issue. This morning by 8 o'clock a short poll revealed that four out of six sorority girls on a sidewalk south of Kedzie hall were aware of the action taken by the council in last night's meeting.

## Polecat Disappears; Has Exciting Night Visiting Sorority

Dogpatch and K-State—they both have their skunks, only the K-State skunk is missing now.

The skunk had been living quietly at the PiKA house. Turned respectable by surgery, the lovable little striped polecat and mascot of the fraternity was absent from rollcall at the house Thursday night.

A call to police brought Manhattan's ace sleuths hot on the trail. The Kappa Kappa Gamma housemother also called the police and solemnly informed them that a skunk was in the living room. Police rushed to the KKG house, but no skunk.

He had mysteriously disappeared, and rumors still circulate about what happened to him. Some say he eloped with another skunk in the vicinity; others say he had a heart attack and died in the excitement.

Friday morning police charged Bryan Taylor with "skunkitis", i. e., tossing skunks in sorority house doors late at night, urged him to put up a \$100 bond and appear in police court soon.

## Residents Nominate Mayor Candidates

The residents of Campus Courts met last night to nominate candidates for the office of mayor of Campus Courts. The meeting was called to order by acting mayor, Donald P. O'Neill. The nominees were Bob Weaverling, John Lynn, and Sherman Potter.

The candidate that is elected will hold office for the balance of this semester. He will be expected to settle problems in Campus Courts such as disputes over wash house hours and similar difficulties. He will work with a council composed of one councilman from each circle of trailers.

O'Neill said that the election will probably be held on Wednesday night of this week, with each circle voting in a small election conducted by its councilman. Any circle that has not elected a councilman for this semester should do so at this time, he said.

## Frat House Robbed

The Pi K A house was broken into late Saturday night and more than \$150 in bills and coins taken from the second floor rooms. Individual losses ranged from \$42 down to a few coins.

Besides the money, one boy also lost a new windbreaker jacket.

Fraternity members have no idea who might have committed the robbery.



Not quite bald, but they might just as well be. These five members of the freshman football squad didn't lose their hair from worrying about the Washington game. They just had the misfortune to run into the clipper-happy members of the senior squad. Freshman caps will cover a multitude of sin for some time to come.

## Vet Checks Late VA Office Warns

The latest bulletin from the Veterans Administration urges veterans not to be too concerned if they do not receive their checks in October.

Every effort is being made to issue the subsistence allowance payment for September at the earliest possible date. If a veteran trainee fails to receive his September check prior to the end of October, he will receive a check approximately November 1, 1950, covering combined payment for the months of September and October.

All veterans are urged not to correspond with the Veterans Administration regarding the non-receipt of their subsistence check until after November 1, 1950.

## Orientation Tests

Tests have been graded and freshmen may learn their scores by consulting with their faculty advisor, it was announced today. If you do not know your advisor call the Counseling Bureau.

## Extension Specialist Notes West German Economic Recovery

Western Germany has made marvelous economic recovery since the war, but German agriculture is handicapped by "a damnable caste system and widely scattered plots of land being farmed by one family."

That is the opinion of Frank Blecha of the Kansas State extension department who has just returned from a summer assignment to Germany under the Food and Agriculture division of the U. S. State department.

### Stores Full of Food

Biggest surprise of the trip for Blecha was to find all stores chock-full of food and nearly everyone employed in west Germany.

A district extension agent in Kansas, Blecha was sent to Germany to help set up an agricultural extension program there. He said German farmers are the best in the world in forestry and in keeping fertility of their soil up. In all other respects, they are farming as they did in the 13th century. Except for a few big estates, farm work still is done

largely by women and children and perhaps a cow.

The centuries-old caste system should be destroyed and their scattered land plots consolidated, is the opinion of the Kansan.

### Three to Four Inflations

German people have seen three or four inflations wipe out all monies; consequently they hold on to land tenaciously. They resist U. S. suggestions that they "horse trade" land parcels among themselves to consolidate their holdings. Blecha said they are not accustomed to making such decisions. They expect the government to force any such actions.

One farmer Blecha talked with in Germany had to travel 85 miles to get to his various plots of land that totaled only 8 acres. He had one cow, his wife and children for "farm power." German inheritance laws have been dividing land among children for generation after generation, Blecha said. Consequently land holdings of German families are split into small, uneconomic and unconnected plots.

The United States has soils men there testing the soils and appraising value of land plots according to distance from market and other factors to help the Germans make equitable exchanges of their land. U. S. trained "propagandists" also are working on an "educational" program to increase the efficiency of German farm workers. A German family often expends as much energy getting to the land they work as they would climbing a 7,000-foot mountain, Blecha said.

### Resentment to U. S.

Before the "Korean incident" Blecha noticed much resentment to U. S. suggestions. Fear of the Russians was the outstanding characteristic following Korea.

"What's the use of trying to consolidate the land anyway," the president of a German agricultural college argued, "with the Russians only 50 miles away."

German people still are unarmed so they do not have even a shotgun to go hunting. However, Blecha feels they would offer great resistance should the Communists attempt to take their country.

## SPC Presents New School Constitution To Student Council

### Articles Will Be Printed Tomorrow; Given in Assembly

A new student constitution was presented before the Student Council last night by Sue Ann Eller and Ted Volsky. This had been worked out by the government committee of the Student Planning Commission and approved by the general assembly at camp this fall.

The articles of the constitution which are patterned closely after the federal one in effect will be printed in the Collegian beginning with Wednesday's issue. It will also be presented before the student body at an assembly, Thursday morning, September 28.

### Permanent Sub-Committee

SPC's government committee was appointed as a permanent sub-committee of the Student Council at the meeting. Members of this committee will act in that capacity until dismissed by the Student Council. Sue Ann Eller, Don Jacobson, and Ted Volsky are the chairmen.

Regular meetings will be held by the committee for hearing the opinion of groups and individuals interested in the SPC document. Anyone who studies the constitution and finds something he disagrees with is free to discuss the matter with this committee.

After arguments are heard for and against this constitution a final revision will be made. This will represent the ideas of the K-State community as interpreted by those working on the document.

### Student Body To Vote

The final revision will be voted upon by the student body before January 1, 1951 as stated by the Council.

Faculty members of the sub-committee are A. Thornton Edwards, A. D. Miller, and Joe Kenton. Students are Phyllis Patton, John Means, John Schlender, Don Hart, C. M. Phinney, Allen Rumph, George Nelson, Steve Sage, Dale Wilson, Bob Kuhn, Lois Ottaway, Barbara Cotton, Duncan Circle, Irvin Kroenke, George Hanson, Harvey Arand, Ernest Ikenberry, Paul Swan, Wayne Zimmerman, and Don Woolf.

## ISA First Meet Tomorrow Night

The Independent Students' Association will hold their first business meeting Wednesday, Sept. 20, at 7:00 p.m. in recreation center.

I. S. A. membership is open to all students not affiliated with a Greek organization. The meeting Wednesday, which will be open to all independent students, will conclude the Fall membership drive.

Officers for this semester include Donna Gies, president; Jack Shoup, vice-president; Wilmot Boardman, recording secretary; Don Shuman, corresponding secretary; Carol Craft, treasurer; Jo Staff, historian; and Carol Hahnemann, public relations director.

## McCain To Speak

President James A. McCain will give a Community Chest appeal at a joint meeting of eight civic clubs in Topeka Thursday. He will speak on the theme of the Chest, "Democracy in Action."

**The Kansas State Collegian**

Published by the students at the Kansas State College daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas.

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Know ye not that friendship of world is enmity with God? Whosoever therefore would be a friend of the world maketh himself an enemy of God.

—James 4:4

**It's Our Responsibility**

We students of Kansas State College have a democratic heritage which few colleges in the world today can claim. The democratic principles embodied in the scope of our campus activities gives us a responsibility in our college, which only our active interest can carry forward.

The Student Planning Committee, as a part of this setup, has many purposes for being. It gives all interested students an opportunity to voice their opinions at the policy making level of their college; it gives them experience in interpreting the opinions of other students whom they represent; and, it serves to stimulate student interest and participation in all campus activities.

**Only through our active interest do we warrant the confidence that the administration and faculty have placed in our ability and good judgement.**

We can look back over the five years that SPC has been in existence and see many evidences of our participation in the workings of student government. From the recommendations of the student planning group have come such improvements as: the establishment of the temporary students union, the social and recreational program, establishment of the office of Dean of Students, better intramural program, improved counseling methods, abolishing of corsages, placing of student representatives on all college committees, and many others.

This year's SPC conference report includes such recommendations as the building of the permanent student union, a new Constitution for student government, improved teaching procedures, a social director on the college staff, and revision of the present campus traffic code.

Starting in tomorrow's issue of the Collegian, each of you will have the opportunity to read these recommendations brought back by your SPC. The reports of each of the subcommittees will be published in successive issues.

**Remember, it is only through your interest and backing that these recommendations, which are the work of your representatives at SPC, can be added to the long list of achievements which students of this college have attained.**

—L.H.

**Bulletin Board**

Tuesday, September 19

KSC Christian Fellowship . . . 7-8:30 p.m.  
YWCA, rec cen . . . 4 p.m.  
Kansas State Players, G206 . . . 7:30 p.m.  
College Stamp Club, A212 . . . 4 p.m.  
Jr AVMA, vet hall 13 . . . 7:30 p.m.  
Veterinarians Wives mtg, A226 . . . 7-9 p.m.  
Sigma Delta Chi, C. J. Medlin home . . . 7:30 p.m.  
ISA Cabinet, student union . . . 5-6 p.m.

Wednesday, September 20

ISA mtg and dance, rec cen . . . 7-9 p.m.  
Amicossembly Council, A226 . . . 5 p.m.

**THAR SHE BLOWS!**

Artesia, N. M. (U.P.)—The wind really blows in New Mexico. R. H. Hayes visited his dentist claiming that blowing sand had damaged a gold filling in his teeth. Fred Woods reported that the same sand storm blew out about 250 acres of sugar beets.

**ONLY ONE ON JOB**

Boston (U.P.)—Only one member of Massachusetts Senate, Michael A. Flanagan, Lawrence Democrat, had perfect attendance record for 1949-50 session.

**Over the Ivy Line**

By Dee Dee Merrill  
Collegian Exchange Editor

Although this column will be attempting to tell of varied happenings on campuses all over the U. S. (and in foreign countries if we hear of any), today's column will be devoted to our friends down the Kaw—better known as Kansas university. The reason primarily being that they are the only ones who have bothered to start sending us their campus newspaper.

Apparently all is fair in love, war, and rush week down KU way. One fraternity, wishing to maintain a secure hold upon the rushees to whom they had issued pledge pins, transported the young men (and a supply of canned refreshments) to Ottawa for safekeeping until open season on rushing ended.

Bookstore clerks at the KU Student Union were surprised to find a shipment of handbooks entitled "How to Be a Bartender" packed together with a supply of Bibles.

K-State freshmen weren't the only ones suffering through Freshman Orientation week. Jayhawk freshmen found one novelty in their orientation week program, however, in attending "apple polishing" parties which were given during the week at the homes of a number of the KU faculty members.

It was discovered while reading the University Daily Kansan that KU would have been in Manhattan except for the action of one man. In 1861, the Kansas legislature passed a bill to establish KU at Manhattan, but the bill was vetoed by Gov. Charles Robinson. The governor (or had you already guessed) was a resident of Lawrence.

**Establish Bridgehead**

By Gene Symonds  
United Press Staff Correspondent

On the Waegwan front, Korea, Sept. 19 (U.P.)—Nearly 1,000 American infantrymen stormed across the Nakdong river in rubber boats today and established a new bridgehead almost a mile deep and 1,000 yards wide despite murderous enemy fire that caused heavy casualties.

Elements of the U. S. 24th division forced the Nakdong less than 24 hours after a record 400-ton B-29 raid on Communist positions only a mile west of Waegwan yesterday. The Americans were expected to strike north from their bridgehead toward the devastated area at once.

The 24th division, first American division to enter the Korean war, was rushed to the Waegwan front from the east coast to help break the main enemy obstacle to an American drive northwest to link up with 10th corps units besieging Seoul.

Waegwan lies astride the main Pusan-Taegu-Seoul highway.

The first of the rubber assault boats had almost reached the west shore shortly after dawn when the Communists opened up with everything they had—machineguns, mortars, artillery and small arms fire.

But the battle toughened GI's gave back as good as they got and pushed the enemy back.

Of the 50 assault boats assembled for the first crossing, only 18 were still in use at 11 a. m. The rest had been sunk.

**SLAM BOOK VANDALS**

Waco, Texas. (U.P.)—A display of "character" books portraying several types of individuals who check out material has been set up at the Baylor university library.

Centering the display is "the great big book that isn't here." Made of a transparent material, the phantom book carries the notation:

"This book has been stolen. To steal a book is to deprive other users of the book for days, weeks, months, years or forever. The thief is inconsiderate and selfish, irresponsible and, of course, dishonest."

Another book, its cover badly torn, is described as being the work of "a back breaker."

"Good ways to break the back of books are to keep your place with a pencil or to throw your book at a roommate," an accompanying sign reads.

The exhibit, organized by associate librarian W. L. Williamson, also contains one book, its pages marred with underlinings and penciled marginal comment. These notes are the result of "conceited big headedness."

Such notations indicate the reader believes "the author is a dope but I'm an expert," the display declares.

A badly dog-eared book bears the comment that, "the slow reader who stops every 20 or 30 pages often leaves a book looking like a cotton field after the boll weevils have gotten through with it."

Title of "meanest" library character is reserved for individuals who tear sections out of books or magazines.

**Democratic Leaders and Truman Agree  
Congress Will Finish Work This Week**

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 (U.P.)—Democratic leaders agreed after a talk with President Truman today that Congress will finish its work and go home this week.

But they still didn't know whether the lawmakers will wind up the 81st Congress for good or merely call a recess until after the November elections, when they could return here to handle any emergencies that might come up.

That word came from Vice President Alben W. Barkley and Speaker Sam Rayburn after their regular Monday morning legislative conference with the President. They said the President's civil defense message to Congress at noon today was his last for the regular session.

Wednesday or Thursday were the original target days for Congress to quit, but it appeared more likely that it would take the entire week to clear such remaining obstacles as taxes, appropriations, nominations and communist controls.

Other congressional developments:

Marshall — President Truman signed a special bill waiving in the single case of George C. Marshall a law prohibiting anyone who has been an officer of the regular armed forces within the past 10 years from serving as secretary of Defense. The President then gave that job to the Senate, which is expected to rush it through committee and confirm it today.

O'Dwyer — Sen. Bourne B. Hickenlooper, R. I., suddenly withdrew his objection to Senate consideration of William O'Dwyer's nomination to be U. S. ambassador to Mexico. The former New York mayor's nomination is expected to come to a vote later today. Hickenlooper said he didn't think the Foreign Relations committee went deeply enough into the appointment — presumably referring to the New

York City gambling inquiry.

Atomic Defense — President Truman gave Congress a master plan for civil defense against atomic attack and said he will set up a temporary civil defense administration to serve until Congress establishes a permanent one.

Five Stars — Mr. Truman signed a bill authorizing permanent rank of Five-Star Gen. Omar N. Bradley, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of staff. It is now up to Mr. Truman to promote Bradley although the Senate may have to confirm him.

**China Always China  
Missionary Says**

Binghamton, N. Y. (U.P.)—A missionary visiting here predicted China will "swallow up" the Communist regime within several years and replace it with "something typically Chinese."

Keneth E. Grant, a hospital administrator in China for the Church Missionary Society since 1942, said China always has overcome "every type of rule inflicted on it."

He added that China will absorb the best of Communism from the Communist government and combine it with the best of western democracy and the best of other influences.

"Out of this will come something not Russian, not American, not British, but something typically Chinese," he said.

Grant said that despite grandiose promises, the Communists are faced with the same problems in China as the Nationalists were.

These, he says, include lack of trained personnel and the need for excessive taxation.

Women may deny it, but the noted shoe designer, Herman Delman, states in the American Magazine that their feet are getting larger. In fact, he says, the average American woman's foot has grown about two sizes in a generation.

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**Don and Jerry CLOTHIERS**



Some of the participants of the "Children's Story Book Hour," which will make its bid this year for television. Standing, left to right, are: Marilyn McCord, the Maxwell twins, Annette, and Josette; Janice McCord, and Jerry Grossbeck. Seated are: Sharon Hoss, the Wauthier twins, Jimmy and Jerry; Madeline Dodge, Julane Conrad, Martha Ellen Wood, and Sue Hoss.

## Small Fry Take Over Station KSAC Saturday Mornings Put On Their Own Impromptu 'Children's Story Book Hour'

By "Monkey" Schjerven

The most impromptu and versatile program on KSAC is not of college origin. Quite the contrary. Its cast ranges in age from two to thirteen, and at that stage in life anything can happen.

Miss Marion Kirkpatrick, of the English department, is the director of the "Children's Story Book Hour." She stresses the point that the first part of the program is completely unrehearsed. The children have a warm up period about a half hour before the show starts, but Miss Kirkpatrick has found from experience that the children don't repeat what they have already talked about.

### Dress in School Colors

Whenever there is a big game at the college, the youngsters always dress in purple and white. They even dress their dogs in the school colors and bring them to the studio.

Their loyalty went a little overboard once. They decided it would be fun to give some school yells and Miss Kirkpatrick called on a young lady who was sure she knew a K-State cheer. With this statement, she drew herself to her full height and in a loud voice began, "Rock Chalk, Jay Hawk!" It has only happened once.

For the most part of the programs have a similar pattern. The first ten minutes are usually devoted to a discussion of current events, such as the circus or the football game. Sometimes the children will draw on the blackboard. Very often they will sing or perform in some way. Other times

they will tell about little brother or sister or some of the family visitors.

### Story Hour

The last 15 minutes is usually the story hour. The stories may be dramatized by the children, or by college or high school students. Other times Miss Kirkpatrick or some other teacher will merely tell the story. Prof. Hal Davis is a regular reader of poetry.

Among the favorite stories are "Rip Van Winkle," "Aladin and the Magic Lamp," and the "Three Little Pigs," all of which have been dramatized at one time or another. Another favorite is "Cinderella" in which Miss Kirkpatrick says that every tomboy in the studio would like to have the lead.

There are about 15 regulars on the program; children who are there every Saturday morning at 10:05. Everyone is invited, and each week brings a new face into the studio. There has been as many as 50 at one program.

The show will celebrate its sixth birthday on October 1 and in that time not a single Saturday has gone by that there hasn't been a program. Adult interest is keen, as evidenced by the fact that there is always a mother, grandmother or a father in the studio.

### Receive Fan Mail

Fan mail, too, has come in from three states. Once, after a story about the program appeared in Grit magazine, the children received a letter from a little girl in Kentucky who wanted to start a pen pal club.

## Cattle Purchasers Show Concern on President's Power to Put Ceilings

With the power to put ceilings on livestock and meat in the President's hands, there is much concern among purchasers of replacement cattle for the 1950-51 feeding year, according to Harold M. Riley, associate professor of economics and sociology.

Apparently some farmers fear that cattle prices will be rolled back if controls are imposed, continued Professor Riley. However he feels that any rigid system of price controls will be postponed until after the November election.

Professor Riley believes that livestock and meat products will be in relative large supply this fall with an increase in supply to five to ten percent over last year. However, he indicated that any significant rise in meat prices would stimulate organized consumers to request price ceilings.

## Market Specialist Urges Closer Inspection of Protein Supplements

Since the relative feeding value of cottonseed, soybean and linseed meal is about the same, livestock producers should investigate prices of the three protein supplements before buying, Norman Whitehair, Kansas State marketing specialist, pointed out here Saturday.

Whitehair said soybean meal, at the present time, is the best buy of the three. However, July 1 this year soybean meal was over-priced compared with the other two supplements.

The K-State marketing specialist thinks oil seed cake and meal prices will go down a little from present prices this fall. The prices may go up during the early winter, but he expects them to be weak during late winter and early spring.

Read The Daily Collegian.

## Former Student Co-Edits Book

Milt Dean Hill, a former Kansas State journalism student, and his brother, Kermit, are editors of a book, "Smersh," to be published October 2 by Henry Holt and company.

An advance copy of the book arrived today at the K-State alumni office.

Smersh (death to spies) is the diary of an anti-Communist Russian about Stalin's secret espionage by a Russian who worked in the smersh organization.

While in school at Kansas State, Milt Hill was correspondent for the Kansas City Star. He now is in the Washington office of Federator Publications, a string of daily newspapers. His brother, Kermit, is on the Washington staff of Gannett Newspapers.

## Brewster Will Head Hillel Counselorship

At the first business meeting of the semester Monday, the members of B'nai B'rith Hillel Counselorship elected the following officers: president, Harold M. Brewster; vice-president, Baylen Kaskey; secretary, Manfred R. Wolfenstein; treasurer, Herbert L. Berger.

In addition, Joel J. Maldanick and Willard S. Lappen were appointed social chairman and co-chairman respectively.

## Kiss Power Measured

CHICAGO (U.P.) — Visitors to a scientific exhibition here were able to measure the potency of a kiss—electrically—watch an electronic man and turn off a model train merely by talking to it. The exhibits were part of an "open house" staged by the Illinois Institute of Technology.

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## Milling Staff Members Attend Association Meet

Four members of the Milling Industry staff of Kansas State were in Kansas City Saturday attending the fall meeting of the Association of Operative Millers, held at the Aladdin hotel.

One highlight of the meeting was Associate Professor of Milling, E. P. Farrel's presentation of his paper "Prebreaking with Enteleters."

Professor John A. Shellenberger, Associate Professor Arlin B. Ward, and George Potter, research assistant, also attended the meeting.

## Does Well With One Arm

Willoughby, O. (U.P.) — Vic Naegelin is in a class by himself at Willoughby High school. The varsity basketball player won the school's basketball foul-shooting contest by dropping in 1100 out of 1430 tries. What makes it really unusual is that Vic has only one arm.

NOW . . .

Betty Grable, Dan Dailey,  
David Wayne

## "My Blue Heaven"—WAREHAM THEATRE—

Tuesday and Wednesday  
**SUMMER STOCK**  
in Technicolor  
Starring  
Judy Garland and Gene Kelly

## SOSNA

Last Times Tonight  
**THE EAGLE AND THE HAWK**  
in Technicolor  
with Rhonda Fleming  
and John Payne

Starts Wednesday  
**THE BIG WHEEL**

## CARLTON

Last Times Tonight  
**BLONDE DYNAMITE**  
TOUGH ASSIGNMENT  
Starts Wednesday  
**GANG BULLETS** and  
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## STATE.

Tuesday and Wednesday  
**CRISS X CROSS**  
with Burt Lancaster  
and Yvonne De Carlo

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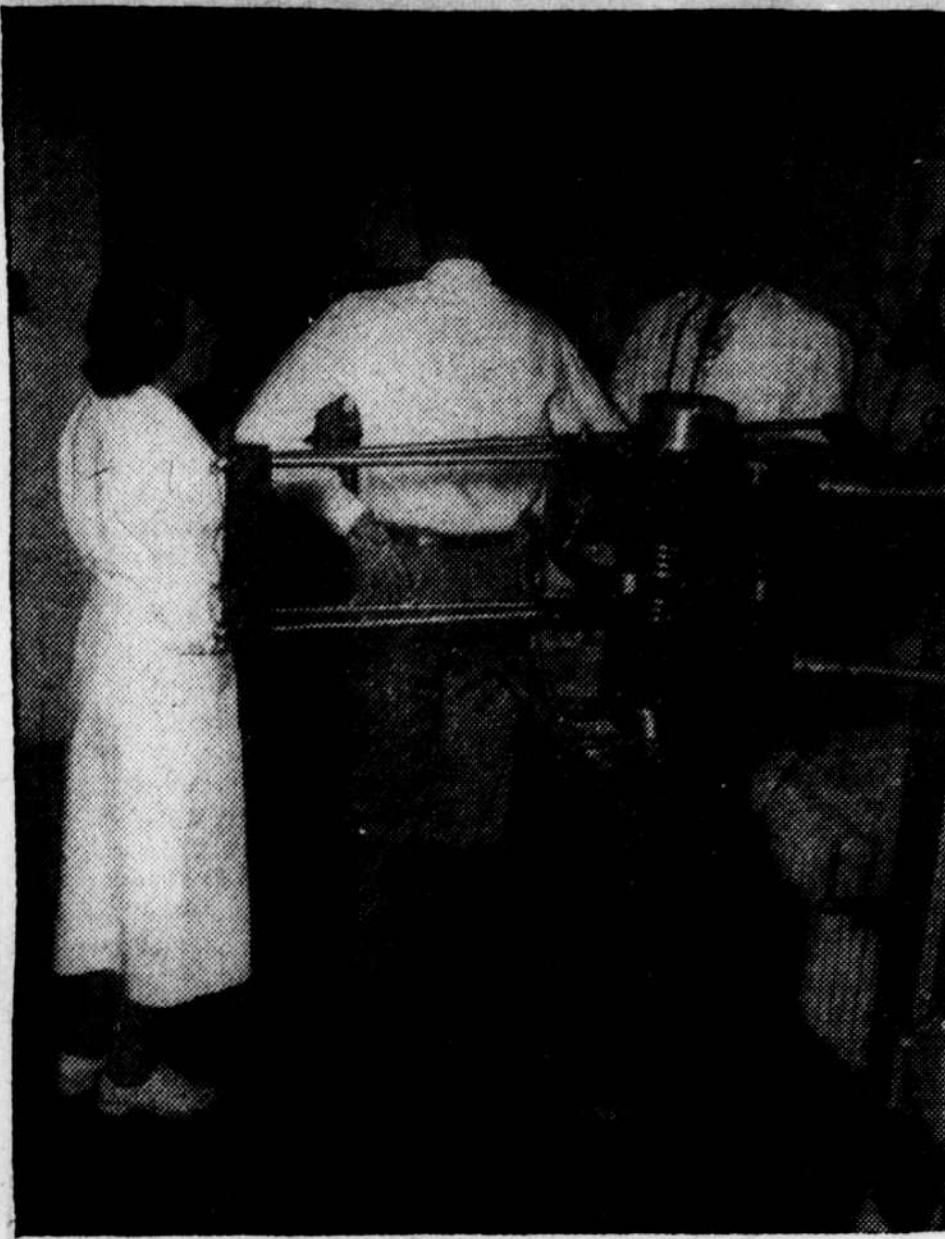
## CAMPUS

## BOOK STORE

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## BREWER'S

CHEVROLET  
6th and Poynz



Another chest X-ray is made by Dr. B. F. Lafene, director of student health, and X-ray technician Jeanne Bonfield. The new machine donated by the Tuberculosis Association uses microfilm to save storage space and reduce cost. X-ray equipment donated to the College is valued at more than \$8,000. —Photo by Meyer

## K-State Receives New X-Ray Machine Gift of TB and Health Association

Sales of Christmas seals may be about the farthest thing from our minds in these first days of fall. However, over in the Student Health building, there stands concrete evidence of the value of these annual drives.

From the state and local chapters of the Tuberculosis and Health association, which sponsors the sale of Christmas seals each year, Kansas State has received a gift of more than \$8,000 worth of X-ray equipment.

A dedication ceremony was held September 8, with the president of the Manhattan association and representatives of the state group presenting the machine to the school. President James A. McCain formally received the gift for the College.

### Work of Two Persons

Our acquisition of the machine is principally the result of work of two people, Mrs. C. O. Swanson, Manhattan resident who is a member of the executive board of the Tuberculosis association, and Dr. R. R. Snook, former director of K-State's student health.

The chain of events leading up to K-State's receipt of the machine began when the association pre-

sented a similar gift to KU's clinic a few years ago.

After that, Dr. Snook initiated a movement toward such equipment at K-State. Mrs. Swanson took up the campaign and so, largely through her efforts, we have been noticed in a like manner here.

### Special Advantages

Since this machine takes microfilm exposures, it is more inexpensive to operate than units which take standard size exposures.

Another advantage is that with this equipment, X-rays can be taken through any material, where many machines can photograph through certain fabrics.

This machine, when not in use for mass entrance physicals or the like, can be used for organized X-ray campaigns in this area. For such movements previously, the College and the Tuberculosis and Health association have been using mobile X-ray units.

By this information, you can see the value of contributing to Christmas seal campaigns when the time comes. Last year, the Alpha Phi Omegas, service fraternity members, worked with the Student Health clinic on the sales.

## Elmer Announces Plans For State Sweet Potato Field Day at K-State

Program for a state sweet-potato field day at Kansas State September 25 was announced Saturday by Dr. Otto H. Elmer of the K-State botany department.

The college and the Kansas sweetpotato association are joint sponsors of the event.

Potato growers attending will see demonstrations on preparing sweetpotato beds, sprinkler type irrigation, digging machinery, washing, grading, packaging and methods for selecting seed from hills.

Professor Elmer said a sweet-potato disease exhibit would show results of seven diseases: stem rot, black rot, soil pox, soft rot, scurf, surface rot and internal cork.

Six insects that attack sweet-potatoes also will be exhibited. They are flea and leaf beetles, grub, wire and garden web worms and sweetpotato weevils.

Methods of controlling both the diseases and insects will be discussed. The program is to start at 10 a. m. at the botany and plant pathology field plots near the K-State campus.

Read Collegian want ads.

## Hodges Will Confer On Conservation Paper

J. A. Hodges of the Kansas State college economics department will go to Ames, Iowa, Thursday to outline and begin work on a proposed regional manuscripts on obstacles to soil conservation.

Hodges will meet three days with the North Central farm management and land tenure research committees.

### Not Overly-Safe

St. Petersburg, Fla. (UPI)—Mrs. Anna Ford was charged with reckless driving. Police said her car hit a parked car on the wrong side of the street, veered back across the street and tore down a mail box, snapped a utility pole guy wire, plowed up a lawn, broke off a palm tree, ripped through 25 feet of hedge, and knocked over a boundary post set five feet in the ground.

The blossom of the saguaro or giant cactus became the official flower of Arizona in 1901 when that state was still a territory. It was adopted as the state flower by legislative act in 1931.

## Fencing Club Starts Semester Plans

Monday, September 25, will mark the opening meeting of the Kansas State Fencing club. The group will meet in the evening from seven to nine in Nichols 2, announced Sgt. Al Nazareno, 10th army division, Ft. Riley, coach of the club. All that are interested are invited to attend the meeting.

The team is off to a fast start, explained Sgt. Nazareno, because of the number of old members who have been working out with him this past summer. Among those were Coralie Buckles, Earl Bain, Roger Clogher, Jeb Wofford, Pamela Beckers, Prof. Travis Brooks, Lada Brugger and Betty Jo Pendegras.

Sgt. Nazareno has been coaching the fencing club for the past two years and will again serve in that capacity this year.

Competition in fencing this year will be stimulated by a city wide tournament and a match for the "Mayor's Cup," presented by the mayor of Manhattan in an open tournament.

Master George Santelli, the world famous olympic coach will visit the club this winter.

## Sinus Trouble Afflicts Turkeys, Too, It Seems

Chicago (UPI) — Turkeys suffer from sinus trouble, too, according to the American Veterinary Medical Association.

Whether the birds get headaches from sinus disorders nobody knows, the association said, but the condition causes severe illness in turkey flocks.

Unlike the human affliction, the association reported, the turkey form of sinus infection is contagious.

It said veterinarians have been treating the ailment with special nose drops "with considerable success."

Penicillin has failed to relieve the condition, the association said, but preliminary tests indicate streptomycin may be helpful.

## KCC Abolishes Job; No Political Implications

Topeka, Kan., Sept 19 (UPI) — The Kansas Corporation Commission has abolished the job of Floyd D. Strong, Republican who supported the unsuccessful campaigns of Willard Mayberry and Harry Colmery.

Raymond Harvey, KCC secretary, said there were no political Carrier Division Director was no longer needed. The commission's regular legal counsel will represent it in motor carrier cases rather than the motor carrier attorney. Strong said he will resume private law practice.

### Learned His Lesson

Muncie, Ind. (UPI)—Donald Swartz, Jr., arrested for speeding, walked into the police station and placed a slip of paper on the chief's desk. It was his entry in Muncie's safety slogan contest. It said: "They arrested me for speeding to keep some kid from bleeding."

## DIAL DIARY

KSAC	Tuesday	580
4:30 p. m.	A Story for You	
4:45	Afternoon Concert	
5:00	Nightly Air-News Final	
5:15	Preview of Tomorrow	
5:30	Sign Off	
KSAC	Wednesday	580
9:30 a. m.	Foods and Nutrition	
9:40	Market Basket	
9:45	Moments of Melody	
10:00	News, Weather and Opening Markets	
10:15	What's New in Home Economics	
10:30	Sign Off	
12:30 p. m.	Dairy	
12:45	Poultry	
12:52	Leaders and Leadership	
1:00	AP Weather, Markets and News	
1:15	Farm News	
1:30	Music from the Masters	
1:55	Market Roundup and News Summary	
2:00	Sign Off	

## Faculty Group Plans Five Dances for '50-'51

The Faculty Dancing club of Kansas State is planning for a bigger and better year than ever before, Mrs. H. W. Davis, club president, said today.

The club is planning five dances for the 1950-51 social season, with Matt Bettin's thirteen-piece orchestra playing for all of them. The first dance will be a Halloween Dance on Monday evening, October 30 at 8:30, in recreation center. The other dances will be in December, January, March and April — specific dates to be announced later.

All faculty members have been invited to join the club, according to Mrs. Davis. Mrs. Leland Hobson is serving as chairman of the Membership committee.

Pennsylvania exceeds 41 other states in percentage of farms operated by full owners.

## Old Gag Still Going

San Diego (UPI)—San Diegans have been warned that the "Mexican prisoner" ruse, designed to bilk Americans, is again being tried. The police called upon citizens to report any letter received from somebody in a Mexican jail, telling about a fortune he'll "share" if help is rendered.

## Receives Degree Here

Finnis M. Green, associate professor in the Department of Education and Psychology, received his doctorate this summer. The degree in education was conferred at the August 26 commencement.

Now junior may get his vitamins and candy at the same time. In reporting the introduction of vitamin lollipops, The American Magazine says the candy contains vitamins recommended by the National Research Council.

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## Transfer from Hutch Leads Wildcat Attack

### Frank Hooper, Small But Fast, Accurate

Much of K-State's offensive depends on the quarterbacking of Frankie Hooper. Although Hooper weighs only 160 pounds and is five feet eight inches tall, his speed and agility make him one of K-State's potential yard gainers. His accurate passing will be needed this year.

The 22 year old senior at K-State played football at Hutchinson Junior college for two years. His quarterbacking there proved to be a deciding factor in their victories.

Like the fictional Frank Merrifield, Hooper has starred in many sports and has a high scholastic record as well.

He was born in Texas, but moved to Hutchinson where he attended high school and junior college.

#### Transferred from Hutch Juco

Hooper came to K-State from Hutchinson Junior college in the fall of 1948.

For three months before he enrolled here, he and three of his teammates from Hutch toured the Mid-west looking for a college they wanted to attend.

The four players, Nevious, Koontz, Tucker, and Hooper, had played football together and had decided to attend the same college. They visited New Mexico, Wichita, Kansas university, Emporia, Fort Hays, and Kansas State.

Hooper says they "found the air nicer up here". The people were friendlier than in the other colleges. "Strangers spoke to us and were pleasant. We didn't find that at some of the other places we had been to", he said.

They all enrolled at K-State and all played football. Hooper didn't see much action in 1948 due to several injuries. This year he is in fine physical condition and hopes to play in all the games.

#### Four Sport Star

While attending Hutchinson, Hooper managed to establish new records and win many honors outside of football. In 1947 he won the State pole vault contest at Hutch, and with a 12'4" jump that year set a new school record. The following year he won the tournament at Garden City with a 12'2" leap. Once while practicing at Hutch, Frankie took off and soared 12'8" to set an unofficial record at his college.

A mishap at the KU relays that made an operation on his right knee and the removal of some cartilage necessary caused Hooper to give up pole vaulting.

"But I'll try pole vaulting this year if I'm not injured playing football," he said.

Hooper was on the Hutch basketball team both years when they won the Western Division championship.

#### Golf Favorite Sport

"Golf," said Hooper, "is my favorite sport." He says he has been playing since he was nine years old. "When I was 14 I decided to be a golf pro and I've never changed my mind."

He won the Carey Park club championship at Hutch last year as well as the intramurals tournament at K-State.

Hooper would like to start his professional golf career by being the "golf pro" at some East or West coast golf club. Then by constant practice, he plans on entering the professional golf tournaments. He feels that his major in business administration will help him manage his affairs in the golf world, or any business he should enter.

Two weeks ago, Hooper, who is in the naval reserve, received a notice from his draft board. He hopes they will defer him until he graduates from college. If he enters the service, he would like to join the naval air cadets.

Luke Appling has twice won the American League batting championship. He is the only short stop with that distinction.

## Sports Talk

by Jack Lay

There was a lot of talk after the game Saturday night and there is still some floating around that K-State might as well have played a high school team for their opening game.

Several thought that the athletic department should have never scheduled that game. It was just like last year's opener with Fort Hays, one-sided and uninteresting many people said.

The truth of it is that quite a few people were looking forward to the game as was proven by the size of the crowd. From the enthusiasm they showed throughout the game a good share of them enjoyed it and thought it was a good contest.

It was a good game for several reasons. In the first place Baker has a top-notch team for a small school. They didn't play wonderful ball but they played the best they could for what they were up against. Again I refer you to the K-State football team. Many of them thought that Baker has a good ball club with several standout backs that have the ability to break loose and run wild.

#### Still Early

It is still early, very early in fact for football to be at its best.

A large number of people thought Graham's offense was ragged and not nearly as good as the score indicates. They support that with the idea that Baker didn't have any team.

If you would ask a coach or football player I imagine that most of them will agree that it takes at least a fair team to roll up 55 points if they are playing the smallest college around. K-State made few offensive mistakes outside penalties and never did they take long to cross the goal line once they started moving.

Of the thirteen times the Purple and White had possession of the ball eight times they turned it into touchdowns. Only five times did they give the ball up.

#### Quick Touchdowns

After the Wildcats took over it took eight plays from scrimmage for the first touchdown. Following TD's came on one, three, three, four, five, and five plays from scrimmage. One tallying run was on a punt return.

It takes a good ball club to make them that quick even if they are playing a team one tenth their size.

As for why Kansas State scheduled Baker it is the same story as last year. The coaches and the director of athletics wanted four home games this year to try and stay out of the red or get as far above it as they could. Our schedule called for only three with seven being played away from home.

Also they wanted to schedule someone of our caliber to open the season against so they wouldn't have to open against Washington, one of the strongest in the nation this year, away from home.

Tried to Get Another Team

Both McCrady and Graham tried for months to find that team, they couldn't so they had to settle for Baker. They didn't want to have to play the Baldwin team anymore than the public wanted to see them play but it was a better alternative than the other one.

Baker wanted the game and Kansas State wanted a game so they met after each other had practiced only two weeks and two days. The game gave both coaches an excellent chance to look over their teams and pick out the weak spots. Also it gave each team an early season jump on the other teams that they will meet during the fall season.

Many of Graham's sophomores and transfer students should have gained valuable experience from that game and even the older more experienced boys could have picked up several bits of football savvy.

The KS cheerleaders asked me to thank the crowd for the support and enthusiasm that they gave the team all through Saturday's game even though it was a runaway. They hope you will con-

## Cats in Top Shape After Baker Game; Graham Confident

Kansas State College gridiron emerged from their 55-0 win over Baker University here Saturday in top physical trim and are hard at work this week preparing for their Saturday date with the Washington Huskies at Seattle.

Although his squad won at ease over the visiting Baker club, Coach Ralph Graham was high in his praise for Coach Karl Spear's team.

"They were a lot tougher opponent than Hays last year. They were in excellent condition and had more all around speed. Coach Spear did an excellent job in preparing them for the game," Graham commented.

The season opener did little to change Graham's pre-season outlook on his team. "I'm confident it will be difficult for anyone to keep us from scoring this year if we can get our passing attack to clicking."

However, K-State may be more of a threat through the air than originally figured. Quarterback Frankie Hooper completed five of 12 tosses for 99 yards gain and one touchdown. Ends Dick Johnson, Glenn Channell, and Francis Starns are tall, rangy fellows who have a halfback's change of pace once they get their hands on the ball.

Graham found it difficult to pick out any outstanding player in the Baker game. They all did a great job, he remarked, but particularly impressive were sophomore halfback Dick Towers who led rushers with 130 yards and scored one touchdown on an 84-yard gallop, sophomore lineman Charles Thornborrow, who worked defensively at both tackle and guard, and defensive tackle Jack Wallace.

The K-State defensive line, considered one of the team's weaker points, turned in yeoman work Saturday night. Baker backs gained a minus 13 yards against the No. 1 defenders the first half.

Both offense and defense will receive heavy attention this week in getting ready for the Washington contest—one of the stiffest hurdles the young Cats will face this season. Graham predicts several players will see double duty on both offense and defense Saturday. Specifically named were guard John Goff and halfback Hi Faubion.

Kansas State has a tough three-game road schedule facing them the next three weeks. The Wildcats open their Big Seven season against Colorado the Saturday following the Washington contest, and play Marquette Saturday, October 7.

"I'll be satisfied if we can win one of those three," Graham shuddered as he looked at the schedule. "If we win two I'll be the most surprised coach in the country and if we take all three—well, we'll just quit right there and call it a successful season."

#### Huskies Scout KS Game

Washington university and Seattle newspaper and radio people really are taking their season opener with Kansas State college Saturday seriously.

A scout and a Seattle reporter attended the K-State opener against Baker Saturday night and another Seattle newspaper requested a 400-word special game coverage.

The contract between Kansas State and Washington calls for a sports publicity man to be on the job in Seattle Wednesday morning. Floyd Sageser, KSC sports publicist, flew to Seattle Tuesday to help spread the gospel about Coach Ralph Graham's rebuilding Wildcats.

Continue to help them in supporting the team both through pep rallies and at the remaining three home games.

Thurlo McCrady added to that the comment he received from so many of the press men there that the student body was one of the noisiest and most enthusiastic they had ever seen.

Sounds like the whole school including the wives is behind the team this year. And it sounds good too.

## Coach Satisfied with Showing Against BU

"I was pretty well satisfied with the Baker game," coach Ralph Graham commented yesterday. "We were all very much surprised at the showing they made against us. I felt that they gave us a more severe test than Fort Hays did last year," he added.

The scores of the two games were identical but Graham thought that Baker had a faster and a little better team. He added that the Baldwin boys were in top shape physically.

"Our defense looked good," the coach said, "but we still don't know because they haven't received the acid test. They will get that this weekend when we meet Washington."

Graham spoke favorably of the job Frankie Hooper did quarterbacking the team to the 55 to 0 victory.

"Frankie passed just enough to keep them loosened up so our running plays would work better," the mentor explained.

He also commented on the K-State tackling, saying that he thought it was good. They all got good clean tackles and none of that half way business he added.

"I especially liked that tackle that Kenny Johnston made in the secondary," he said, "that was the time that Kenny hit him so hard the ball squirted right into the hands of Ralph Tidwell."

Graham thought that everybody had lots of hustle and commented that the down field blockers were

really moving down to those secondary men.

"Even if the play had stopped back at the line of scrimmage those blockers never looked back, they just went down and took those men out of the play," the head coach said.

"Everyone was alert throughout the game," he added, "you could tell that by the way the whole team picked up Gene Gill on that put return. He had nearly everyone blocking for him."

Graham explained that an illegal block was the play that was costing us so much in penalties. A new ruling says that the blockers hands must always be in contact with his body.

"Over all I think they did pretty good," he said, "and in my personal opinion this Baker team was just better than the Hays team we opened against last year."

In modern baseball only 4 perfect games (no hits, no runs, and no man reaching first base safely) have been pitched. The last one was by Charley Roberson of the Chicago White Sox in 1922.

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## Social Merry-Go-Round

Chocolates and roses at the Tri Delt house Sunday announced the marriage of Ann Bideau to Joe Skinner, SAE. The marriage took place May 26 at Hebron, Nebr. Ann is a senior in home ec from Chanute and Joe is junior in business ad from Manhattan.

\* \* \*

Saturday night Marilyn Mills passed chocolates at the Alpha Chi house announcing her engagement to Bill Manion, Sig Ep. Marilyn is a senior in home ec from Topeka and Bill is in business ad from Goodland.

\* \* \*

Jocelyn Butcher, a junior in physical science, and Lewis Markley, a Pi K A from Wellington, were pinned during the summer. Jocelyn is an Alpha Chi.

\* \* \*

Don Dunn, '50, and Jo Ann Henson, a former student, are engaged. Don is a Delt and Jo Ann is a Tri Delt. They are both from Kansas City.

\* \* \*

Joe Merrill passed cigars at the Theta Xi house Friday announcing his engagement to Jean Cowan, an Alpha Xi Delta at Florida State university. Joe is a junior from Salina majoring in electrical engineering.

\* \* \*

Donna Tipton, '50, and Fred Cossman, '49, were married Sunday in McPherson. Donna is a Kappa and Fred is a Delt.

### SUNDAY DINNER GUESTS

Dinner guests Sunday at the Pi Phi house included Mr. and Mrs. George Harkins of Wichita, Susie Sears of Topeka, and Don Button.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Honeywell of Manhattan, Marsha Doody of Wichita, and Kenny Morrison, '50, were dinner guests Sunday at the Delt house.

Mrs. L. Leatherman was a guest of her daughter, Cle Juan, at the Tri Delt House Sunday.

Kappa Sigma dinner guests Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Coonrod and Marilyn Walters.

Shirley Strain of KU was a dinner guest Sunday at the Phi Delt house.

### WEEKEND GUESTS

Weekend guests at the Alpha Xi house were Madeline Asher, Joan Blackwelder, Doris Granger, Virginia Kornemann, Joan Griff-

fith, Pat Shoemaker, Beverly LaScala, Lou Ellen Poore, Thelma Moore, Diane Wahl, and Jo Ann Mosly.

Phi Delts here for the weekend were Wendel Pascoe, Rod Keif, and Paul Brown.

Mona Jo Piper, Mary Beth Schartz, and Laura Rebein were weekend guests at Clovia.

Bill Teate, Ralph Moll, Art Cotts, and Bill Kirby, Kappa Sig alumni, visited the house over the weekend.

### NEW OFFICERS

New officers at Coed Court are Carol Craft, president; Mary Portwood, vice-president and social chairman; Alta Mae Graham, secretary-treasurer; and Frances Sjo, reporter.

### NEW PLEDGES

New pledges of Alpha Epsilon Pi are David Abraham, Brooklyn; Herbert Berger, Bronx; George Cybul, Brooklyn; Howard Falick, Bronx; Emanuel Geller, Queens; Charles Hahn, Brooklyn; Aaron Kinberg, Washington; Marvin Korman, Bronx; Harold Olick, Brooklyn; Alvin Rosenthal, Bronx; Stuart Segall, Newark, N. J.; Robert Siegel, Bronx; and James Speyer. They were formally pledged September 13.

Theta Xi held formal pledging ceremony for eleven new pledges last Wednesday night. The pledges are Ernest Barenberg, Dick Blackmore, Edwin Drimmel, Willis Howerda, Wayne Horlacher, Bob Johnstone, George Luehring, Dean Pratt, Floyd Tucker, Bob Williams, and Bob Miller.

### INITIATIONS

Dorothy Bouska, Joan Rorabaugh, Shirley Smoll and Mary Jo Anderson were initiated recently by Alpha Xi Delta.

Formal initiation was held at the Theta Xi house September 7 for Earl Roberts, Jack Cheney, Homer Pratt, Roger Johnson, and Don Millenbruch.

### A PARTY

Theta Xi entertained their new pledges last Monday with a house party in their honor. Guests at the party were Daphne Nicholson, Prof. A. E. Messenheimer, and Asst. Prof. R. G. Arnold.

drinking in the Korean front lines."

A movement against the WCTU's assault on "wartime" drinking appeared to be forming.

One outraged veteran, a 35-year-old Stanley B. Metz of Terre Haute, Ind., telephoned the Denver Post to report he collected "forty or fifty" signatures of persons who felt the Korean ban on beer was "outrageous."

There were more than 100 apothecaries in London in 1617, the year they organized the guild called the Apothecaries' Company.



*A Beautiful Photograph  
from the*

**Studio Royal**

1200 MORO

Lawrence W. Blaker

Ph. 3434

## MacArthur Outlines Enemy's Mistake; Intends To Take Advantage of Error

By Hugh Baillie  
President of United Press

Korea, Sept. 15. (UPI) — Gen. Douglas MacArthur is known to believe that the enemy has made a fundamental mistake in extending his supply lines in Korea until they are dangerously thin and of this he intends to take full advantage. Hence the amphibious landings in Korea.

MacArthur's judgment is that the enemy made two big mistakes. At first he permitted himself to suffer delays due to a lack of knowledge of the actual American and South Korean strength.

When confronted by small forces of Americans in the early days of the war, he hesitated and spread out in a wide front where as a column of tanks followed by trucks carrying infantry could in the first few days have pierced directly through to Pusan. The small forces we were able to put in so quickly provided the necessary holding action which cost the enemy his plan of quick occupation of Southern Korea. This was his first mistake.

### Second Mistake

His second was in extending his supply lines to their present accentuated length.

MacArthur appears just as full of gusto and invigorating drive as he was in 1945 at the crest of victory. Now five years later with another war on his hands which he has gone into the field to direct personally, he seems to have as much punch as ever. Naturally he shows some slight strain since he has been "sweating it out" in Korea since June 25, conducting one of the longest and most successful goal line stands in all military annals.

Since the American plan had been to abandon Korea if invaded the whole MacArthur campaign to save the country from Communism had to be improvised and extemporized with the limited number of troops then available, with growing air and sea superiority plus the training of South Korean recruits who now are seen marching everywhere, singing and looking snappy in their new uniforms.

The enemy's initial advances were made through using infiltration tactics similar to those which resulted in the fall of Singapore, which astonished the world, plus mass artillery fire from tanks.

### Supplies Flowing

Supplies were kept flowing through the age-old Asian custom of human burden bearers who kept relentlessly going forward.

### Roberts Furniture

In Aggierville

1120 Moro Phone 2364

for STUDY LAMPS  
and other items for  
the students' room

For That  
NEW  
ONE

*A Beautiful Photograph  
from the*

**Studio Royal**

1200 MORO

Lawrence W. Blaker

Ph. 3434

## Marine Division Meets Resistance

Korea, Sept. 19 (UPI) — A dispatch from the invasion flagship off Inchon some 20 miles west of Seoul said the 1st Marine division was meeting only "disorganized resistance" in its advance on the former South Korean capital.

The Marines beat off three Communist attacks on newly captured Kimpo airfield, biggest and best in Korea, and plunged on to the Han river seven miles west of Seoul. The airport is 9½ miles northwest of Seoul.

### Second Column

A second Marine column was reported half-way along the main highway between Inchon and Seoul.

United Press war correspondent Jack James reported from the Seoul front at 5:20 p. m. (4:20 a. m. EDT) that the advancing Marines could see the buildings of Seoul ahead of them.

The unreliable South Korean radio at Pusan said one United Nations combat team already has forged the Han river and is fighting in the streets of Seoul, but this report was believed premature.

### Surprised at Character

One of our own generals in the field said he himself was surprised at the formidable character of the Communist attack. This campaign has had all sorts of aspects with some elements of Bataan, some of the Alamo and some of Custer's last stand—only this time we win.

The logistics of this campaign will make books for future West Pointers as the full saga of how we brought the stuff in and took the wounded out, all across water, will live forever.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

**A Happy New School Year**

**to You**

**SCHEU'S**

**CAFE**

**LOUNGE**

5th and Poyntz

**BACK ON EVERY CAMPUS!**

**Plenty Of**



**White  
Shirts**



\$3.65 and \$3.95

Good semester starters . . . handsome, long-wearing Arrow whites. Crisp . . . fresh . . . tailored right. In campus-approved styles, including the "Dart" (non-wilt collar), the widespread "Par" and the button-down Gordon oxford. On every campus the country over . . . and at your favorite Arrow dealer's now.

**ARROW SHIRTS & TIES**  
UNDERWEAR • HANDKERCHIEFS • SPORTS SHIRTS

### No Introduction

A spokesman for the WCTU, holding its 76th annual convention here, said the organization would make no attempt to get the prohibition bill introduced in the present session but would "start fresh with a new Congress."

The convention formally adopted Mrs. Colvin's resolution yesterday despite protests stirred by her attack and indications that counter-resolutions were being circulated throughout the country.

It urged, as a step toward total "wartime" prohibition, a ban on the sale of liquor, wine and beer on trains and planes and that liquor advertisements be forbidden in interstate commerce and on the radio.

### Cause Casualties

Mrs. Colvin renewed her stand today with a prediction that "very probably some additional casualties will result from men being thrown off balance by beer

## Little Man On Campus

by Bibler



"Now that you and Nelda have met this evening, I suppose it'll be a long time before you'll wanna double date again."

## General Marshall Faces Big Tasks; Will Be Influential

By Lyle C. Wilson  
United Press Staff Correspondent

Washington, Sept. 15. (U.P.) — Gen. George C. Marshall hasn't heard about it yet, but the job President Truman has laid out for him is bigger than Secretary of Defense.

Marshall is going to have tremendous direct powers and even wider influence. Next to the President himself, Marshall will be the most influential member of the administration, not only on military matters but in foreign affairs.

All of this Marshall will be hearing soon from the President when they meet to consider their new association. About all Marshall knows about it now is that Mr. Truman said he needed him and the general said he was willing.

But the President has been telling his associates of his plans for Marshall—a kind of boss man over the nation's military and diplomatic thinking.

That would sound like a sure bid for trouble and may yet prove to be. Diplomatic thinking is the job of the state department. Secretaries of state jealously protect their priorities in that field.

The present secretary of state, however, is Marshall's boy. The general suggested Dean Acheson for the job when he was compelled by illness to retire in January, 1949.

### Great Possibilities

As a former Secretary of State and sponsor of the European relief plan which bears his name, there would not be much surprise in foreign capitals if Marshall became a big factor in making our foreign policy. In fact, it will be expected of him.

As Acheson's sponsor in the cabinet, Marshall from his new post will be asked by the President to establish and maintain a peaceful relationship between the defense and state departments. That will be far different from the situation which developed between the two departments before Defense Secretary Louis Johnson was forced out.

Mr. Truman almost had to make a choice between Johnson and Acheson. The choice was a victory all-around for Acheson although in practice, if not in form, he no longer will be the top cabinet member.

### Brave and Modest

Cedar Lake, Ind. (U.P.) — "I needed a good swim anyway," Ronald Ebert, 14, said in refusing a \$10 reward for saving another boy from drowning.

**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING**

## THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

### World Peace Could Be Saved By Quick Destruction of Enemy in Korea

By Harry Ferguson  
United Press Foreign News Editor

A quick victory in Korea may save the peace of the world for several years.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's overall objective is to destroy the Communist army before it can retreat to the 38th parallel, the line that divides North and South Korea. If any sizeable part of the enemy's army gets across the parallel, the United States and the United Nations are going to be faced with a decision that could set the world in flames.

Our policy, and the policy of the nations that stand beside us in the U.N., is that we are in Korea to protect a free people from aggression. Technically, our obligation will have been discharged when there no longer is a single Communist soldier in South Korea. If we have to pursue the Communists across the 38th parallel, the Russians will be on their feet at the U.N. screaming "aggression" even louder than they do now.

#### Invasion Danger

The grave danger is that if the U.N. troops invade North Korea, the Chinese Communists and the Russians then will decide the time has come for them to resist aggression. That will be the start of World War III.

Some 200,000 well-trained, well-equipped Chinese Communist troops stand on the northern border of Korea and could be thrown into action overnight. At the same time the Chinese Communists probably would attempt an invasion of the Nationalist stronghold of Formosa and the entire Far East would be aflame.

That is why MacArthur is going to press for a quick knockout.

### Too Many Alligators Stump Zoo Keeper

MOBILE, Ala. (U.P.) — Prichard Park's zoo keeper, Horace H. Atkinson, has an alligator problem.

Atkinson is caught between over-crowding of his alligator pens, zealous patrons who keep giving him more, and Alabama laws that keep him from killing off the surplus or giving it away in the state.

When he offered to turn the baby 'gators lose in nearby streams, zoo patrons let out a howl. Enthusiasts still keep catching the reptiles and leaving them at the zoo.

On April 11, 1912, Kansas City and Columbus played a full nine inning game using only one ball.

### Here You Buy, Sell or Trade Goods, Supplies or Information

**Classified Rate** 1 insertion 3 ins. 5 ins. 25 words or less \$ .35 \$ .75 \$ 1.00 Each additional word .01 .02 .03 Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper"; no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which it deems objectionable.

Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p. m. the day before the paper is published. **Cash in advance.**

**FOR RENT**  
Rooms for 2 men. Also furnished trailer house, 1 block from campus, 1130 Vattier. Ph. 4389. 2-6

Attractive redecorated room for 2 boys. Rent \$12 per boy a month. 1016 Bertrand. 3-7

We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxes, radios, pianos, etc. Also we sell WESTINGHOUSE and THOR products, GULBRANSON pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggierville. 4-6

Woman grad student wishes to share her apartment with other co-ed or working girl. Call 5569 after 6 p. m. 4-6

**FOR SALE**  
TYPEWRITER, standard model, pic-a-type, good condition, \$20.00. Phone 3211. 4-6

1941 Chrysler Royal 4-door. Radio and heater. Engine in good condition. Solid body. New front tires. Reasonable price. See owner at 1111 Blumont. 4-8

Meals for students—home style. One block from the campus. Phone 27467. 530 N. 14th St. 3-8

Or trade for car—1941 Harley-Davidson "14"—Excellent condition. Lots of extras. Sam Reed, 1215 Vattier. Ph. 26474 evenings. 5-7

'38 Indian Chief. Stan Wood, 1409 Fairchild. Ph. 2481. 5-7

#### WANTED

Girl for full time photography work who will be in Manhattan at least 2 more years. Apply at Guerrants Photo Shop, Aggierville. Downstairs, Palace Drug. 1-5

Student Linotype Operator to set straight matter. Art Craft Printers, 222 Poyntz. Phone 2065. 4-6

Student to assist Collegian pressman daily except Saturday 12:30 to 4:00. See Superintendent, KSC Press, Kedzie 101. 5-7

Roommate wanted for boy. Study room and bedroom, located two blocks from campus. \$13.00 per month. See James Hefley, 1115 Blumont. 5-9

Male student wanted to share room. Upstairs room, private bath. Ph. 28377 or 1522 Poyntz. 5-7

#### LOST

Activity card bearing my name and address. Lost in or near Nichols Gym Sept. 12. If found please call me—38161. 3-5

7.50 reward for return of light green suit pants lost in girls gym during mens rush week. No questions asked. Phone 4489. Stanley Jones. 4-6

#### WANTED TO RENT

Garage in northwest part of town. Chester Zielke. Phone 45214. 3-5

### Marines Plunge to Outskirts of Seoul

By Ralph Teatsorth  
United Press Staff Correspondent

Tokyo, Sept. 19 (U.P.) — U. S. Marines plunged to the outskirts of Seoul from two directions today against mounting resistance from Communist defenders who were being strafed by Marine fighters operating for the first time from Kimpo airfield.

The Marines were approaching both from the newly captured airfield Northwest of Seoul and along the main highway from the port of Inchon.

The Marines from Kimpo already were at the west bank of the River Han immediately opposite Seoul.

The Marines, who were being reinforced by the newly landed seventh division, reported growing resistance, and said that an estimated 2,000 Koreans, probably North Koreans, already had tried to cross the Han southward, presumably to assist the badly organized but hard-fighting Communists. Marine fighter planes, in ground-support strikes, killed 50 at one ford.

Two junks carrying whiteclad Koreans also were hit and more were expected to try to cross the river Monday night.

### That's Teamwork

Memphis, Tenn. (U.P.) — Mrs. Milton Herring has a neighbor with a thoughtful husband. He worked all morning laying a brick wall around a flower bed until his wife made him stop. Then she took over in the hot sun. Her husband went into the house, came back with an umbrella and held it over her while she finished the job.

It pays to advertise in the Collegian.

**MEN'S GYM SUITS**  
and  
**GYM SHOES**

**COLLEGE BOOK STORE**

"Nearest the College"

### Cop Wants Respect

Bloomington, Ill. (U.P.) — Indiana police chiefs went on record at their annual conference here as being opposed to "Komedy Kop" routines in movies and radio. The chiefs urged a nation-wide drive to end such "unfair portrayals" because they created disrespect for policemen and contributed to juvenile delinquency.

Read Collegian want ads.

You won't decline the verb "to eat" if you come to the

**WAREHAM COFFEE SHOP**  
or the Crystal Dining Room.

Be Seein' You!

**YES**

**WE HAVE STUDY LAMPS**

**Flexible Arm**

\$2.59

**Fluorescent**

7.95

**Pin-up**

2.50

**Boudoir**

1.75

**Aggierville Hardware  
and Electric Co.**

Phone 2993



Frog club members Lou Jean Mayer, Louise Lynn, Lou Ellen Poore, and Jean Worley get ready to take a plunge.

## Girls' Swimming Group To Select New Members in Competitive Tryouts

For all potential Esther Williams's on the Kansas State campus, Frog club is an organization that should not escape notice. Membership in Frog club is on the competitive basis, open to all girls interested in swimming who have a reasonable skill in the sport.

To choose their new members, Frog club holds three tryouts. This is because of the large number trying out and the conflict of the tryout times. The first tryout will be held tomorrow afternoon from 4:45 to 5:45 in Nichols. Tuesday, September 26, and Friday, September 29 will be the other two times.

### Emphasis On Form

Membership is chosen with emphasis on form in swimming, with other phases entering in. Prospective frogs are graded on their various strokes and dives and those with the highest grades are chosen. In the tryouts will be the elementary back stroke, side-stroke, back crawl, trudgen crawl, single overarm, breast stroke, standing and surface dive, treading, underwater swimming, swimming with others and to music.

All those who are interested are urged to try out. Not only the active membership will be chosen at this time but also a waiting list from which replacements are continually being taken. A list will be posted on the bulletin board in Nichols and girls are asked to sign their names under the time they will tryout.

### Organized in 1930

Frog club was organized in 1930 to promote interest and efficiency in swimming. It has been only in the last two years that the club has presented a water show, now the highlight of the Aquacade.

This year's officers are Marilyn Markham, president; June Hagen, program chairman; and Wanice Walker, secretary-treasurer. Lois Erikson is the faculty sponsor.

## MacArthur's Command Will Report to Council Russia Gave Supplies

Lake Success, N. Y., Sept. 19. (UPI)—Gen. Douglas MacArthur's unified command will report to the United Nations Security Council today that there is verified evidence that Russia supplied munitions to North Korea in 1949 and 1950 and that Communist China has sent "trained manpower," informed sources said.

The American delegation would not confirm the report. Delegation sources said, however, that Ambassador Warren R. Austin, chief U. S. delegate, would read the report, which was described as important, to the Council.

The MacArthur report, fourth in a series from the UN's unified command, will blast the Soviet contention that the only Russian arms in North Korean hands were those sold to the Pyongyang Communist regime before the Kremlin withdrew its troops two years ago.

The U. S. placed the latest MacArthur report first on the provisional agenda of today's Council session, ahead of the Chinese Communist charge that President Truman's action in sending the 7th U. S. fleet to Formosa constituted aggression against China.

## World War II Camps To Be Reactivated In Preparedness Program

Washington, Sept. 19. (UPI) Army Secretary Frank C. Pace Jr., said today the defense department "very definitely" plans to reactivate many World War II posts and camps now unused.

He said the department also would "recapture" some camps that have been declared surplus and sold.

Pace made the statement under questioning by Sen. Wayne Morse, R., Ore., at an open meeting of the Senate armed services preparedness subcommittee.

The defense department is not yet ready to say which camps it will reopen, Pace indicated. He said this problem now is under study.

Morse pointed out that the defense department will need more training camps as the need for men increases. Still more camps would be needed if universal military training were approved by Congress.

He added that he himself thought Congress would approve universal military training within a "few months."

Read The K-State Collegian.

## Broken Romance Inspires Sorrowful Song Lover Resolved to Never Sing It Again

San Antonio, Tex., Sept. 19. (UPI)—A check for \$20,000 will not repair a broken heart, Air Force Cpl. Sam Heiskell said today.

Heiskell, a downy-cheeked hillbilly balladeer since he was 12 years old, hit the \$20,000 jackpot with the sale of his sad song, "Tears of Sorrow."

A record company will release it soon, but Heiskell said today he doesn't care if he ever hears it.

### Almost Destroyed Song

"I almost tore up the song and I thought about giving up music forever," said 20-year-old Heiskell.

A broken romance inspired the song.

A year ago, while he was leader of a hillbilly band on an Athens, Tenn., radio station, young Heiskell fell in love with a girl in Sweetwater, Tenn., his hometown.

She was beautiful and their romance proceeded smoothly for

several weeks. Then she jilted him.

He wrote "Tears of Sorrow" to let her know he loved her anyway. "I thought maybe she would hear it on the radio and come back to me," Heiskell said.

But the girl was killed shortly thereafter in an automobile crash.

"That's when I almost tore up the song," he said. "But then I thought maybe if I sold it—lock, stock and barrel—maybe I could get over losing her."

### Sold for \$20,000

He got a copyright on the song, and it sold for \$20,000 "without too much trouble." His name will not be connected with the forthcoming record release.

He got the check last June 19.

Black-haired and boyish looking, Heiskell stands firm in his resolve never again to sing the song that brought him a touch of wealth.

## Five Air Force Men Are Killed in Crash

Anchorage, Alaska, Sept. 19 (UPI)—An eight-man trail crew today was bringing the bodies of five Air Force men, killed when their C-47 crashed on 4,200-foot Mt. Susitna, down the slopes of the bleak peak.

The plane crashed last week on a routine flight from Fairbanks to Anchorage's Elmendorf air force base.

Air force headquarters identified the victims as Capt. Lemuel W. Purdum, pilot, Danville, Va.; Lt. F. Williams, co-pilot, Ruffin, S. C.; First Lt. Richard E. Moore, flight engineer, Ogdensburg, N. Y.; Cpl. Dick Shutte, asst. flight engineer, Bellingham, Wash., and crewman Arnold M. Anderson, Salt Lake City, Utah.

About two-thirds of the timber cut in Japan is burned as fuel, with about half of this amount being first converted into charcoal.

## Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

### Number 1...THE PUFFIN BIRD



*"What's all the huffin' and puffin' about?"*

*"I've been a Puffin all my life!"*

**Y**ou may think this "bird" is funny—but he's no

odder than many of the cigarette tests you're asked to make these days.

One puff of this brand—one sniff of that. A quick inhale—a fast exhale—and you're supposed to know what cigarette to smoke from then on. The sensible test doesn't have to rely on tricks and short cuts. It's a day-after-day, pack-after-pack tryout—for 30 days. That's the test Camel asks you to make! Smoke Camels regularly for 30 days. Your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste) is the best possible proving ground for any cigarette.

After you've made the Camel 30-Day Mildness Test, we believe you'll know why...

**More People Smoke Camels  
than any other cigarette!**



Read all about it—plans announced for Parents' Band Day football celebration.

Don't miss reading the proposed student Constitution, this issue, pages 4 and 5.

# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVII

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, September 20, 1950

NUMBER 6



Shown is a view of K-State's press box which has recently acquired a third story and top deck. The new floor will be used by radio stations broadcasting games, and the roof is constructed to hold movie and television photographers.

## Radio Stations Use New Press Box Tier; Roof Can Be Used by Movie Cameramen

Kansas State's new \$8,500 third tier press box in Memorial Stadium was completed last week and was used by three radio stations when K-State opened its football season Saturday night against Baker university.

There is still some finishing work to be done, Thurlo McCrady, director of athletics, reports, but the whole tier has been completed enough for use.

The structure is 90 feet long and 12 feet wide and will house nine radio booths, two coaches' boxes, and one moving picture camera.

### Booths Are Insulated

Each booth is insulated to make it sound proof and will seat four persons with full view for each one. The booths are eight feet wide and have a desk across the entire front for the announcer and two assistants. There is a raised seat in the back for the engineer and his equipment.

The front of the booths above the desk is a solid one-fourth inch plate glass window that can be opened or left closed depending on the weather. A double glass window in the side of each booth allows the engineer to see the ends of the field and the scoreboard without moving from his seat.

There are electrical and telephone outlets by each of the engineer's seats. The doors have windows in them so that people can see that the booth is occupied and won't bother them while they are on the air. Each door has a slot in it with a box on the inside so statistical information may be dropped in without disturbing the announcer.

### Heavy Roof

An extra heavy roof was built on the new deck so that cameramen, both still and moving, could set up their equipment in full view of the whole stadium. There is a heavy railing all the way around the roof for safety purposes.

"We will be able to accommodate television up there also," McCrady said, "if ever the need arises. At present we could set up another radio station or two up there if we had to."

The construction of the tier was done entirely by the building and repair department at Kansas State. It took only about six weeks for the building of the tier. Part of the finishing work to be done is the installing of three water fountains.

"I think a great deal of credit should go to R. F. Gingrich, maintenance superintendent here at

Kansas State, for the good job they did in such a short time. Mr. Gingrich took a personal pride in getting it built just the way we wanted it," McCrady said.

### Gathered Ideas

Months before the plans were drawn up, McCrady was investigating radio booths all over this part of the country and was asking radio men many questions on advantages and disadvantages, trying to get the best ideas before it was started.

"We were in bad need of a good booth and now I think we have one of the best in the country," the director said. "Both the press and the radio men had high praise for the new tier," he added.

Since the new deck has been completed, the public address system and the timers and scoreboard operators have been moved into the old radio booths in the second deck.

In compliance with the Football Writers association, there will be no women allowed in the working press box or radio box this year, McCrady reports.

## Grad Students Plan Square Dance Party In City Park Pavilion

Big eats topped with a real old style square dance is in store at the first meeting of the Graduate Students Association, Friday, September 22, 6:00 p. m. at the City Park pavilion, reports Michael Flaherty, president of the association.

All graduate students are cordially invited to come reminded Marvin Lundquist, social chairman. He explained that paid members may bring guests on their membership card. With the largest association in some years a big turnout is expected, the chairman noted.

Square dancing will be under the direction of Mr. Beers accompanied by a three piece square dance band, Lundquist added.

## Home Ec Club Will Meet Thursday in Rec Center

The Home Economics club will have a get-acquainted party for all home economics students in Rec center Thursday at 5 p. m., according to Mary Baertch, president of the club.

Each club will be represented and there will be an opportunity for new students to join, she said.

## Parents', Band Day Plans Forecast Gala Affair on October 14

### Special Invitations Will Honor Parents With Open Houses

Kenney L. Ford, chairman of the committee and secretary of the alumni office, says this year's Parents' Day and Band Day holds promise of being one of the largest and best ever held at this college. The date for the affair is October 14 when K-State plays the Missouri Tigers.

### Pep Rally

Plans now call for the long week-end to start with a pep rally Friday night. The Wampus Cats and the Purple Pepsters are to make arrangements. As yet, selection of the site has not been made, but several have been suggested, such as the tennis courts, and auditorium. At last report, the committee was discussing ways and means of making the rally a bigger affair than ever. It was suggested that John Fleener, chairman of last year's rally be invited to serve again in that capacity.

A special section of the bandstand has been reserved for parents of football players and special recognition will be given them. Band director Jean Hedlund said he was going to issue special invitations to all parents of band members.

### Invite Bands

As a part of the Band Day ceremonies, Hedlund said the high school bands invited to the campus would parade and play in the area north of Moro courts. Each band will be given a chance for short marching demonstrations. Twelve have been invited, but Mr. Hedlund said he had not received replies from all of them yet and would not release the names of the bands until he hears from them.

In the afternoon ball game, all the bands will join with the K-State band in playing the Star Spangled Banner. At half time, drum and majorettes from all the bands will parade down the field in a mass demonstration of twirling.

The Kansas State band will give a marching demonstration with salutes and formations in honor of the visiting parents.

### Open Houses

Open houses at all the organized houses and a tea and open house at Recreation center will be held for parents and students after the game. Dr. and Mrs. McCain, and Governor and Mrs. Frank Carlson have been invited. The football boys and their parents and members of the athletic staffs of both K-State and M. U. will meet together in the Student Union.

Capping off the day's activities will be a Variety show. This year's show will be directed by Marv Altman and Beverly Tucker.

## Alpha Phi Omega Opens Department

The lost and found department, operated by Alpha Phi Omega will be open this Thursday and next Tuesday from 3 until 5 p. m.

The Wildcat mascot, Touchdown IV, Boy Scout day, the Red Cross drive, and March of Dimes are a few of the projects sponsored by the organization.

Max Van Doren, the president for the coming semester, wishes to welcome prospective members to attend an Alpha Phi Omega smoker which will be held in Thompson hall Tuesday, September 26, from 7 to 9 p. m.

## Student Government Changes Proposed

### Constitution Would Give Council Control Over Student Funds, Clubs, Publications

By Jerry Leibman

The proposed new constitution for student government of the college which appears on pages 4 and 5 of today's Collegian embodies several changes from the document originally approved by the government committee of the Student Planning Conference.

### Grads To Meet

A meeting for all those who expect to receive their MS or PhD degrees at the end of this semester, January 26, 1951, will be held Monday, September 25, at 5 p. m., in Fairchild 102.

## Apportioning Board Proposes Criteria For Fund Division

New criteria are being set up to use in distribution of Student Activity fees through the Apportionment Board, Floyd Ricker, board chairman, announced today.

Ricker said all criteria now proposed are tentative and others may be added at the next meeting of the Apportionment Board September 28.

In session last night the board made these recommendations for judging the amounts to be allocated to various activities:

History of the organization and previous apportionments, number of students directly benefited, degree entire student body benefits indirectly from the activity and how widespread student-support the organization has.

Present for the meeting were Chairman Ricker, Stanley Wood, student; Maurice D. Woolf, dean of students, and faculty members, H. H. Haymaker and Gertrude Lienkaemper. Garth Grissom and Meredythe Hall, student members, were absent.

Miss Hall is resigning from the Board because of a heavy class schedule and sorority duties. The Student Council will appoint a student, to be approved by President James A. McCain, to replace Miss Hall.

The Board is confronted with several problems calling for definite standards to be used in allocating monies, Ricker explained.

First, the Board anticipates \$105,000 from activity fees this year, compared with \$129,000 last year. Second, more organizations than ever before are requesting support from the funds.

Ricker said various groups will be called before the Board to explain their needs before student activity funds are divided "after October 1."

The Board tentatively approved advancements of \$500 to the Student Governing Association and \$200 to the dairy judging team in its Tuesday evening meeting.

Both these organizations have activities requiring funds before the regular apportionment. The dairy judging team is to compete October 2 in the National Dairy Congress at Waterloo, Iowa.

The Tuesday advancement will be final, if and when President McCain approves them, Ricker said.

### 4-H Club Mixer on Courts

The Collegiate 4-H Club mixer will begin on the Tennis Courts at 7:15 p. m., Thursday, September 21, according to Miles McKee, president.

Floyd Ricker, president of the student council, said that more changes will be made if they are indicated by the student body, before the constitution is voted on. He urged all students to study its provisions carefully.

Under the proposed constitution, a federal form of government would be set up. Although similar in outline to the federal government of the United States, its powers would be relatively broader.

### Grad Students Vote

Graduate students are recognized as members of the Kansas State College Student Government, with full voting privileges. Class distinctions for eligibility to office are eliminated. The only requirement for student office is that the candidate have at least a C average.

The councils of the separate schools are to be chartered by the Student General Council, the legislative body of government. Each school will have a body of not less than 1 percent of its enrollment for its Council, to be selected as directed by the charter.

Legislative immunity is given to members of the Student General Council by Article IV, par. 402, which states that "for any speech or debate in the SGC its members shall not be punished in any other place."

### Legislative Body

The legislative body shall have 1 percent of the total members of the student government, one-half elected in the spring and one-half elected in the fall. They are to be chosen on a proportionate basis from each of the Schools.

The Independent Student Association, the Interfraternity Council, and the Women's Panhellenic will each send one representative for each 1,000 or part of 1,000 members.

A minor change in the original document would add one faculty member for each school, and, ex officio, the Dean of Students and Dean of Administration. The President would appoint the faculty members from each school.

The president of the Student General Council appoints his own cabinet from a list of nominees prepared by the council. A tribunal, which will have judicial power, will be selected from a list of council nominees by the Dean of Students, Counselor of Men, and Dean of Women. In the original draft, these appointments were to be made only by the Dean of Students.

The Tribunal is to sit in secret, behind closed doors.

### Direction of Press

Originally, Article V, 504 of the constitution called for the right of the SGC to have any "notice or information as it (the SGC) may deem necessary to the proper functioning of the government or the general well-being

(Continued on page five)

**The Kansas State Collegian**

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So then each one of us shall give account of himself to God. —Romans 14:12

**Important Persons**

At the beginning of every school year hundreds of freshmen are faced with the prospect of becoming situated in an entirely different environment.

**You who are making this big jump from high school to college have probably already found many things which differ from your previous experiences.**

When you were in high school last year, you were a member of the senior class, looked up to by the lower classmen and at the peak of your importance in school.

The most of you probably looked to college as a truly "golden land." You had probably attended some of the open house celebrations on the campus here and were, we hope, quite impressed. Accounts of gay parties, dances and games filled you with the idea that going to college would be only an even more glamorous extension of your high school fun.

And then about two weeks ago you got here. You were introduced to the College by a special program of talks, tests and tours.

And then you started coming in contact with members of higher classes. Maybe some of these exalted individuals often would be heard coming out with a remark about "green freshmen" or the like.

Of course, it's more or less a habit of upperclassmen who talk about first year students in that manner. Still, your feeling's there, in some measure, of being the far down men on the totem pole. Many times these past two weeks have I heard a new student apologetically say "I'm just a freshman."

**In reality, you have no need to feel that way. You are some of the most important persons in our student body. You are the forthcoming school leaders, beauty queens, honor students and football heroes.**

So a moral to this might be: For every freshman, there's a silver future. And the silver will shine more and more as you get out and become full-fledged members of the K-State community.

—e.b.

**Bulletin Board****Wednesday, September 20**

ISA mtg and dance, Rec cen . . . 7-9 p.m.  
Amicossembly Council mtg, A226 . . . 5 p.m.

**Thursday, September 21**

Collegiate 4-H Club mtg, tennis courts . . . 7-9  
Home Ec Club, Rec cen . . . 4-6 p.m.  
YM-YW, ELH . . . 7:30-9 p.m.  
Orchesis Club, N1-2-201 . . . 7-9:30 p.m.

**LOVE LOSES TO RINK**

Miami, Fla. (U.P.)—Martha Lovas told the court that she lost her husband to a roller-skating rink and wants a divorce. Mrs. Lovas said her husband, Paul, insisted on going to the rink "practically every night" and the rink finally won over her and they separated.

**GETS STUCK TWO WAYS**

Albuquerque, N. M. (U.P.)—Ralph A. Andrews thought it was too much when he got stuck twice in the same morning. While trying to get his car out of a mudhole, two men threatened him with a knife and robbed him of his billfold containing \$54.

**WHOLE WORKS STOLEN**

East Chicago, Ind. (U.P.)—City engineer Eugene Huish reported an ornamental light pole was stolen from its concrete base on a street corner. The light, shade and bulb were missing also.

**'A Newspaper's Duty' As Expressed 47 Years Ago**

By William Allen White  
(An editorial published in the Emporia Gazette in 1903)

The only excuse an editor has for being is that his paper shall print the news. The question that comes to every man running a newspaper is: What is news? That he must settle for himself, and, having found a rule, must stick as closely to it as possible. When an editor begins monkeying with his conscience, stretching his rule to shield his friends or to punish his enemies, he is lost. He becomes wobbly and has no anchor and no direction.

Every day matters come up in every community, big or little, that are disagreeable to print. Nasty stories are always afloat. Gossip is always in the air. An editor in a town or one hundred people could fill a six-column daily every night with gossip alone, if he could keep from being lynched. Much of it would be false and all of it would be unfair. And yet often these matters come up in such a shape that they may not be ignored.

And here is where an editor has to set his jaw and go ahead following his conscience without fear or favor. Such times come to every attorney, to every doctor, to every preacher, to every man in every relation of life. It is a safe rule to follow, that gossip may be ignored, no matter how loudly it buzzes, till it becomes a matter of court record. Then it may not be left out of the paper.

If a man has a grievance against his fellow man that he or she is too cowardly to air in public court, it is safe to say that there are two sides to the question and the editor who prints the story prints it at his own peril. But on the other hand, when a man takes his grievance into court, when he spreads it upon the record and gives his opponent a chance to answer in an open, public manner, then the quarrel, no matter whom it involves, is a matter that no editor can overlook. And after a case gets into court, a newspaper should let the courts try it, printing the claims of each side, not trying to convict or acquit either of the parties.

That, it seems to the **GAZETTE**, is the fair way to treat unsavory matters. No honest editor cares to have scandal and improper stories in his paper, and no one should print such stories in such a way that they may not be read aloud in the family circle... It is the way news is handled that counts for or against decency. A vile story may be handled with care and the readers be no worse for seeing it.

**Communists Flee**

By United Press

Communists fled in terror today as the iron jaws of the United Nations offensive in Korea closed down on them.

The tank-led U. S. 1st Marine division plunged across the 250-foot-wide Han river and drove to within four miles of Seoul. With North Koreans fleeing in their path, front dispatches said the enemy was taken by surprise.

**Struck Southeast**

The U. S. 7th Division struck southeast, along the Inchon side of the Han, in an attempt to cut off Seoul from the South, while Marines cut the main railway running from Seoul to the Communist capital of Pyongyang.

Reconnaissance pilots said Communists were retreating all around the 130-mile perimeter of the allied beachhead on the southeast tip of the Korean peninsula.

American troops had forged five beachheads across the Nakdong river, where only a week ago they were stymied. The 2nd division established three bridgeheads along a nine-mile front southwest of Taegu. The 24th division had two.

The 1st cavalry division, led by tanks, poured through newly captured Waegwan on the Taegu-South highway in hot pursuit of the fleeing Communists.

**Tank Battle**

"We've broken their backs," said Maj. Gen. Hobart R. Gay, 1st cavalry commander. "From now on, it's a tank battle and I don't think the North Koreans have many tanks."

The South Korean 3rd division, driven out of Pohang after capturing it yesterday, recaptured it today and pushed a mile north. Other division members were trying to recapture Kigye, eight miles northwest of the port of Pohang.

Elsewhere, South Koreans were advancing almost at will, and latest reports said 1,980 Communists were killed or injured and 230 captured in the beachhead fighting.

The Marine crossing of the Han river followed one of the heaviest artillery barrages of the war. Fighters and bombers flew in clear, crisp football weather to support the Marines when they crossed five minutes after the barrage by cruisers, field artillery, Mortars and machine guns stopped.

**J. P. FINES HIS BROTHER**

Monroe, Mich. (U.P.)—When Justice of the Peace Arnold Lajines said "that'll be a \$5 fine plus \$4.30 costs, brother," he wasn't being sarcastic. The defendant was his brother, Clayton.

**Senator Calls for Senate Investigation Of General Marshall's Fitness for Secretary**

Washington, Sept. 20. (U.P.)—Sen. William Jenner, R., Ind., today called for an "exhaustive" Senate investigation of Gen. George C. Marshall's fitness to be secretary of defense.

Jenner made the proposal in a letter to the Senate armed services committee one hour before that group was to hear Marshall in open session. The committee was ready to confirm Marshall quickly so that the Senate could approve him today or tomorrow.

Outgoing secretary Louis Johnson left the job at noon today.

Other Congressional developments:

**Taft**—Republican Senate colleagues of Sen. Robert A. Taft, R., denounced as "amazingly stupid" an attack made on Taft's foreign policy record by Harriman, President Truman's special foreign affairs adviser.

**Poland**—Stefan Rogozinski, former Polish counsellor, testified before the House un-American activities committee on events leading up to the Soviet domination of Poland. Rogozinski, one of three Polish diplomats who resigned last month and sought sanctuary in this country, told his story behind closed doors.

**Social Security**—Rep. K. B. Keating, R., N. Y., introduced a bill to extend social security benefits to members of the armed forces during the Korean war. He said present law covers only those in the armed forces before July 24, 1947.

**Massacre**—Rep. Daniel H. Flood, D., Pa., urged the American delegation to the United Nations to demand an international investigation of the wartime massacre of thousands of Polish officers in the Katyn forest of Poland. Nazi Germany blamed the slaughter on the Russians. The Russians blamed the Nazis. The Pentagon yesterday released a memorandum by an American officer who said he was convinced, after going to the scene while a German prisoner of war, that the Russians were responsible.

**Livestock Capital Gains**—Representative from Iowa asked that profits from the sale of hogs and other livestock be included in the capital gains provision of the new tax bill under consideration. He

said that would save money for farmers.

**Food Labels**—Cornell university professor Dr. Clive M. McCay told house investigators that food companies should be required by law to tell on their labels the amount of chemicals going into their products. For example, he said, there is enough phosphoric acid in cola drinks to erode the stone steps of the capitol.

**Statehood**—The bill to make Alaska a state was to go before the Senate, but the closing rush made its fate—and that of a companion measure for Hawaii—highly uncertain.

**Taxes**—Congressional tax writers still were trying to draft a Senate-House compromise to boost taxes by \$4,503,000,000.

**Subversives**—Senate sponsors of the catch-all Communist control bill predicted confidently that President Truman will not veto it.

**Gold**—Sen. Wayne Morse, R., Ore., protested that politicians would "steal the gold leaf off the Capitol dome—if you let them." He complained of a "public hold-up" when the Senate voted yesterday to give Fort Des Moines—where the WACs trained in World War II—to the state of Iowa without payment of any of the property's assessed value.

**Foreign Aid**—House Democratic leaders said they face a tough fight to defeat a Senate plan to cut-off Marshall plan aid to any country which ships military items behind the Iron Curtain.

**Genius Merritt Receives Genius Merit Award**

Atlanta (U.P.)—A merit award for genius has been given Genius Merritt, an employee of the U. S. Public Health Service communicable disease center here.

Merritt, whose first name is the one given him by his parents, not his co-workers, invented a device which cuts the number of deaths among rabbits and other laboratory animals during tests.

It costs less than \$2 to build and his superiors estimate it will save them \$500 annually.

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Engineering students pause between classes to see exhibits which include 19 winners in the American Institute of Decorator's annual contest. The exhibit, located in the architectural galleries of the Engineering building, includes woven fabrics, lighting fixtures, and film interiors.

—Photo by Meyer

## Unusual Furnishings Made from Plants Native to Puerto Rico on Exhibit Here

Native plants of Puerto Rico fashioned into window shades, floor mats and draperies are among the unusual articles on exhibit in the architectural galleries of the Engineering building. Sixty-one designs for home furnishings are on display and 19 are winners in the American Institute of Decorators' annual contest.

These unusual furnishings were designed by Geraldine Funk of Puerto Rico. Her prize winning window shade is made of royal palm leaves fastened together with green and gold thread. Another is made from cocoanut and banana leaves.

Maguey, majagua and cocoanut

fibres were designed into draperies. All of these are washable and handwoven.

Furniture designs for the most part have simple structural lines. Those entered are mostly for chairs and tables. A design for a fire set received a first award in the furniture accessory division.

Film interior sets from the shows "Luxury Liner," "Adam's Rib," and "Alias Nick Beal" are included in this exhibition.

The entire exhibit included woven fabrics, furniture accessories, lighting fixtures, floor and wall coverings, and film interiors. It will be on display through September 25.

## Press Writer Sees Marine Landings

By H. D. Quigg  
United Press Staff Correspondent

Inchon, Korea, Sept. 20. (U.P.)—It was little more than half an hour before the hour for the Inchon landing when we turned our little landing craft toward Red beach. Marines were in their landing boats moving through the shallow water of Inchon bay.

The first wave came by us in single file toward their departure point—the place where they would form in a line abreast, open throttles and bear down on the beach. Our troopship had painted the word "Press" in yard high white capital letters on the side of our boat.

The marines saw it and began waving and shouting. Allan Lambert, an Australian photographer who was in the boat with me, stood on the engine head in the stern and began snapping their pictures.

And now the Navy started to turn loose the "close preparation" for the landing—a bellowing, rending crescendo designed to "soften up" the beach and kill or stun any living thing in the beach area. A curtain of smoke raised by previous shelling and bombing thickened over Inchon. Bombs from Navy planes took huge, arcing, splitting slaps at the beach, blasts which shook one's body even at our distance. Big spurts of black smoke like mighty exclamations points stood up from bursts into the gray curtain.

## 'Hopalong Cassidy' Is Found in Doghouse

San Pablo, Calif., Sept. 19. (U.P.)—Hopalong Cassidy was in the doghouse today.

Hoppy—eight-year-old Don Campbell, who sports the same costume worn by his movie idol—failed to return home after school yesterday.

His mother and police searched the city, more fearful by the hour that Hopalong had fallen victim to injuns or hoss thieves. At 1 a. m., police found a pint-sized cowboy boot sticking out of the kennel in the Campbell's back yard. Inside, where the family's vet boxer normally stays, officers found the tired cowboy sound asleep. Mrs. Josephine Schweitzer, 29, said Hopalong may have to spend a week in the bunkhouse before he roams the range again.

## Senate To Consider Bill Bringing Alaska to Union Before Session Is Over

Washington, Sept. 21. (U.P.)—Statehood supporters had the assurance of Democratic leaders today that a bill to bring Alaska into the Union will be considered before the Senate quits.

But there were no promises that the Alaska or Hawaii statehood bills, both passed by the House, could be brought to a vote before the Senators go home.

### Other Business

Chairman Joseph C. O'Mahoney, D., Wyo., of the interior committee had hoped to bring up the Alaska bill yesterday, but too much last-minute priority business got in the way.

He and Sen. Warren Magnuson, D., Wash., sought assurance from acting Democratic leader Ernest McFarland, Ariz., that the Alaska bill, at least, would be called up for debate.

McFarland, filling in for Democratic leader Scott W. Lucas, Ill., who is expected back today, replied that he was sure that measure would come up.

O'Mahoney indicated he would prefer to have Lucas or McFarland call up the measure, but is prepared to act himself if they fail to do so.

Sen. Guy Cordon, R., Ore., who did not support Alaska statehood in committee but did vote for Hawaii, announced that he would vote for the Alaska bill if he had the chance.

### Alaska Self-Supporting

He said he still feels that Alaska might not be able to support herself as a state but has reached the conclusion that Congress should make her self-supporting by developing her natural resources.

O'Mahoney had new endorsements from the state and defense departments.

Assistant secretary of state Jack McFall wrote him that "the Korean situation has increased the urgency for favorable action on these bills . . . ."

Outgoing defense secretary Louis Johnson advised that "recent events in the Pacific seem to me to give added point and emphasis to the statements in my earlier letter" endorsing the bills.

Read The Daily Collegian.

## Fanny the Feline Unfooled by Pledge To Desert Hangout for Serious Students

By Bill Schilling

I was delving into the realms of intellectual activity yesterday on the library lawn, when Fanny the Feline minced her way to my side. I noticed some fur was gone from one of her scarred old ears, as she regarded my prone position through bleary eyes.

With a callous curl of her soggy lop she hiccuped and rolled over. She threw a twisted grin in my direction, baring yellow broken bicuspids.

"Hi Fanny," I greeted the II. possible. "How go things in the wretched old vixen as cheerily as Felinae world?"

### Subtle Intent

She acknowledged my greeting with a wheezing, rasping sound deep in her esophagus. I'm sure she intended it to be subtle.

The grin was gone now as she ran grimy claws through her stiff, unpeened hair. "Look Buster, don't give with that catalog stuff. My species has been kicked around so much even Lamarck wouldn't recognize it. Every fall you guys come back with that same intellectual aggressiveness. All up in the air about femurs and metacarpals, but I'll bet my last patch of dry dirt it doesn't last until the first frost nips the petunias." She winked a wily eye and purred nonchalantly.

"But Fanny," I retorted, "this year is rougher. I've got four of the hardest instructors to pass on the hill."

"Nonsense, child," she chortled. "If they don't like you they won't pass you anyway." She stopped to lick a wound at the tip of her brushy tail, then added coyly, "Anyway if you do flunk you'll always have your gracious Uncle to

shelter you from life's regimentation."

### Arrest Adieu

Recovering from this morbid thought I proceeded to arrest Fanny's adieu. Her nose was running and I suspected she needed some hot soup to warm her mangy old carcass. But she refused at the slightest mention. It seems she had been down to Slim's lapping suds from under the tables.

Suspecting my uneasiness she bid farewell and left as gracefully as she could with her one good eye and sore feet. The last I saw of her was the tip of her broken tail dangling from the stump as she ambled toward one of the dormitories.

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## On Small Business

In this country, about 2,000 new businesses start up every day. The Secretary of Commerce recently stated: "The growth in number of small businesses since the war has been one of the healthiest characteristics of our economy."

\* \* \*

Every basic invention—lamps, x-ray, radio, and television—creates hundreds of new businesses.

\* \* \*

Ten years ago, there were only half a dozen manufacturers of television sets. Today, after millions spent on research and mass production, there are 104 separate companies making TV sets. Four companies manufacture telecasting equipment. Thirty-five make television picture tubes. And hundreds of companies make television parts. More of these are small businesses than large.

Twelve years ago, General Electric offered the first practical fluorescent lamps for sale. Today there are a number of manufacturers making fluorescent lamps. Over 1500 separate companies are producing fixtures for them.

\* \* \*

In 1927, when General Electric began marketing electric refrigerators, only 390,000 families had them. Today more than 29 million families have electric refrigerators. Thirty-eight different companies are manufacturing them and selling them to the public through approximately 100,000 retailers.

\* \* \*

Research and engineering are the core of General Electric's activities. Each new discovery has its stimulating effect, not alone at General Electric, but in thousands of businesses, large and small, from one end of the nation to the other.

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**GENERAL ELECTRIC**

# SPC Group Recommends New 'Kansas State'

## PREAMBLE:

The students of Kansas State College, united in the belief that the goals of democratic communities can be furthered only by the citizenship habits, attitudes, skills, and knowledge acquired through experience, and that the degree of student development is likely to parallel closely the extent of responsibility which students carry for their own society; do adopt this constitution for the Kansas State College Student Government.

## Article I

101. The purpose of the Kansas State College Government shall be the establishment and maintenance of student body government, the enactment and enforcement of just laws, and the promotion of such activities that are appropriate for the student body.

102. The Kansas State College Student Government, in pursuit of its stated purpose, shall act in accordance with the principles of equality before the law, separation of powers, proportional representation and universal suffrage.

103. This Constitution shall be understood to mark the general outlines of government, and to define its important organs, while leaving the operational policies and details to be evolved from the development of those organs as implements to the attainment of the greatest good

for the greatest number in the student body.

104. It is recognized that the President of the College is responsible to the Board of Regents for all phases of the College administration, and that the authority for student personnel policies and/or practices emanates from him through his designated personnel officer, the Dean of Students.

105. Source of Authority: Within the sphere of student activity, as delimited according to section 104, the Kansas State College Student Government shall derive all its authority from the mandate of the Student Body.

## Article II

201. Membership and Franchise: All students who have paid their activity fee and are enrolled at Kansas State College shall be members of the Kansas State College Student Government with privilege of voting.

202. Eligibility for candidacy: Any member of the Kansas State College Student Government who meets the scholastic eligibility requirement of "C" or better for his total period of enrollment, shall be eligible to be a candidate for election, or appointment to any office of his government.

## Article III

301. Organs: The principal organs of the Kansas State College Student Government shall be: the Legislative, the Executive, and the Judicial.

302. Each organ shall frame rules for carrying out its function. In particular, it shall establish rules of procedure for itself.

## Article IV

### LEGISLATIVE

401. Each School of Kansas State College shall elect, in accordance with its charter, a body of not less than one percent of its enrollment to act at its Council (to be chartered by the Student General Council).

402. All general legislative powers of the Kansas State College Student Government shall be vested in the general legislative body, to

be known at the Student General Council, hereinafter designated as SGC. For any speech or debate in the SGC its members shall not be punished in any other place. (See Section 407)

403a. The SGC shall be a body comprising one percent of the total members of the Kansas State College Student Government, one-half to be chosen proportionally among the Schools in the fall elections for one year and one half to be chosen proportionally among the Schools in the spring elections for one year. The selection of these members shall be by democratic methods.

403b. The membership of SGC shall include, in addition to the provisions of Section 403a, one representative for each one thousand (1000) or part of one thousand certified members of each of the Independent Student Association; the Interfraternity Council; and the Women's Panhellenic. These representatives shall be elected in a manner provided by their respective charters and shall be subject to the same restrictions and privileges as other SGC members.

403c. The membership of the SGC shall include, in addition to the provisions of Sections 403a and 403b, one faculty member representing each school and, ex officio, the Dean of Students, and Dean of Administration. Those members representing each school shall be appointed by the President of the College. The faculty representatives shall be subject to the same restrictions and privileges as other SGC members.

404. The SGC (Student General Council) shall meet within one week after the spring election to:

A. Prepare a list of nominees to fill Cabinet positions and present them to the Student Body President. (See Section 604c)

B. Prepare a list of nominees to fill Tribunal positions and present it to the Dean of Students, Dean of Men, and Dean of Women. (See Section 803 and 805)

C. Accomplish such other business of organization as may be necessary.

405. The Vice President of the Student Body shall be Chairman of the SGC, and shall preside at all meetings of the SGC except when acting as President of the Student Body, at which time the highest ranking administrative officer at hand shall act as Chairman of the Student General Council.

406. The Student General Council (SGC) shall meet at least twice each month, when college is in session, and these meetings shall be held on the second and fourth Tuesday of every such month unless the SGC shall by law appoint a different date.

407. The SGC may discipline its members for disorderly behavior in office and with the concurrence of two-thirds of its members, may present to the Tribunal for decision a plea demanding expulsion of a representative from its membership. (See Section 402).

408. When a vacancy occurs in the SGC, the vacancy shall be filled in a manner determined by the charter of the organization involved.

## Article V

### Powers of the Student General Council:

501. The SGC shall have sole power of impeachment against any officer of the Student Body on grounds of malfeasance, misfeasance or nonfeasance in office, by the concurrence of two-thirds of the total membership of SGC.

502a. The SGC shall have power to enact Laws of the Student Body which shall supplement this Constitution in all respects necessary to insure full force and effect to all powers herein granted the KSCSG Government and in all respects necessary to the well-being of the Student Community, provided such laws are published in the Collegian in at least four separate issues prior to the final vote of the SGC thereon.

502b. The SGC may overrule vetoes of the President of the Student Body by a two-thirds majority of its total membership.

503a. The SGC shall have power to charter the Councils of the various Schools of Kansas State College. The charters of the Councils of the various Schools of Kansas State College can be modified by SGC only with two thirds concurrence of the enrollment of the School concerned.

503b. The SGC shall have power to charter standing committees of SGC and shall have sole power to grant, revoke, amend, or ratify amendments to the charters of these committees.

503c. The SGC shall have sole power to recognize and charter all organizations not otherwise provided for herein; officers of these organizations shall not be considered, ex officio, officials of the KSCSG.

504. The editorial policy of any student publication shall conform to the recognized ethics of free and responsible journalism.

## KSCSG FUNDS AND APPORTIONMENT:

605a. The SGC shall have sole and complete power to order disbursement of funds of the Kansas State College Student Government, thru the Secretary of Finance, in accordance with its budget, as set up by the Appportionment Committee and approved by the President of the College. (The Appportionment Committee shall consist of the Secretary of Finance as Chairman, the President of the Student Body, Vice President of the Student Body, one other student and three faculty members.)

605b. The student activity portion of the incidental fee shall be collected by the Comptroller of the College upon registration of each student and shall be held by him subject only to requisition by the Student General Council through the Secretary of Finance, who shall be ex officio chairman of the SGC Appportionment Committee. (See Section 604c2).

605c. The funds of the Kansas State College Student Government shall be bonded by the Comptroller of the College and any interest accruing from their use shall be used to defray handling expenses.

605d. The Student General Council shall prescribe in the Laws of the Student Body such regulations as it may deem necessary and proper for the guidance of its apportionment committee in the requisitioning and handling of student funds, and shall have power to hold up any funds going to any person, group or organization benefiting from the student budget, for failure to comply with said regulations or for violation of any provision of this Constitution, or of any charter, or of any Law of the Student Body.

605e. The SGC will not be responsible for any obligation incurred by any organization above its allotment from the SGC Appportionment Committee.

605f. Any exercise of the foregoing powers or any action of the Student General Council whatsoever may be reviewed, altered, or rescinded by a majority vote of those present at a meeting of the members of the Kansas State College Student Government called for that purpose by the President of the Student Body upon his receipt of a petition signed by ten percent of the members of KSCSG stating the action objected to, providing no less than twenty-five percent of the members shall be present at that meeting.

605g. Any change in the amount of the student activity portion of the incidental fee would require concurrence of the Student Body in a general election.

## Article VI

### EXECUTIVE:

601. All executive power of the Kansas State College Student Government shall be vested in the President of the Student Body, assisted by the Vice-President of the Student Body, and such administrative officers as he (President of the Student Body) shall appoint in accordance with this article.

602a. The President, and Vice President shall be chosen for one year in the Spring elections by vote of the general membership of the Kansas State College Student Government in such manner as shall be prescribed in the Laws of the Student Body.

602b. The officers named in this section (602) shall take office on the second Tuesday following their election.

602c. No member of the KSCSG may become a candidate for President of the Student Body, or Vice President of the Student Body, who does not have a scholastic average of "C" or better for his total period as a member of the KSCSG, and has not served at least six months on the Student General Council.

602d. Neither President nor Vice President of the Student Body shall, during the term of office, hold any office in any School Council.

603a. In case of removal, death, resignation, or inability of the President or Vice President of the Student Body, or in case of the temporary absence of both, powers and duties of each shall be exercised by the highest and second highest, respectively, ranking administrative officers at hand of those named in this article, in the order named.

603b. The President and Vice President, and the administrative officers may be removed from office through plea of impeachment by the Student General Council and conviction by the Tribunal on charges of malfeasance, misfeasance, or nonfeasance in office.

603c. Duties and powers of the President of the Student Body:

The President of the Student Body shall be chief executive of the Kansas State College Student Government and shall preside over meetings of the Cabinet, sign or veto within 3 school days all measures passed by the Student General Council, call and preside over meetings of the student body, take care that all provisions of this Constitution, and the Laws of the Student Body and the acts of the Student General Council are faithfully executed. He shall be a member, ex officio, of the Apportionment Committee.

604b. The President of the Student Body, with at least 24 hours notice, shall have power to call special meetings of the Student General Council, require the written interpretation of the Tribunal on any provision of this Constitution or of any charter, Law of the Student Body, or SGC act . . . He shall have the power to require the Collegian to publish such information as he may deem necessary for the proper functioning of the government or the general well-being of the student body. He may examine the books and records of the Recorder of the Student General Council, of any administrative officer of SGC, and of any chartered organization, other than the Councils of the various Schools, at any time.

604c. The President of the Student Body shall appoint, from a list presented him by the Student General Council, the following administrative officers who shall be responsible to him for execution of their duties and subject to removal from office by him, to rank in the order

named for succession to the presidency and vice presidency as previously prescribed in this article.

604cl. An Attorney General who shall supervise the elections in such way as shall be provided in the Laws of the Student Body, investigate all contracts in which student funds are spent and enforce all such rules as he may be directed to by the President in accordance with this Constitution and the Laws of the Student Body. He shall publish in the Collegian no less than four weeks before the general elections, notice of the time and places of such elections, including notices of such vacancies as are to be filled; failure to do so shall cause such election to be null and void, providing objection is lodged with the Clerk of the Tribunal within forty-eight hours after the announced deadline for nominations, in which case the said deadline is automatically postponed two weeks.

604c2. A Secretary of Finance who shall serve as financial liaison officer between the government and all organizations benefiting under the student Budget, he shall require and keep on file in the office of the President of the Student Body copies of the budgets and financial reports of these organizations. The Secretary of Finance shall be chairman of the Apportionment Committee of the SGC (See Section 505b). He shall require all organizations benefiting under the student activity portion of the incidental fee a complete financial statement at the end of each semester or upon his request. He shall present to the SGC for publication, a complete financial report, each semester, showing all apportionments and disbursements of KSCSG Funds.

604c3. A Secretary of Organizations who shall serve as liaison officer between the government and all chartered organizations, keep copies of all charters on file in the office of the President of the Student Body, and make recommendations to the Student General Council for keeping such charters up to date. He shall be ex officio, chairman of the Organization Advisory Board.

604c4. A Secretary of Social Affairs who shall serve as liaison officer between the government and all groups or organizations staging social events requiring the cooperation of the government; keep a calendar of such events on file in the office of the President of the Student Body; he shall have charge of all social events sponsored by the Student General Council, or in the name of the student body, and generally aid in promoting the social life on the campus.

604c5. A Secretary of Public Relations who shall serve as liaison officer between the government and all student publications on the campus. He shall be chairman, ex officio, of the Board of Student Publications. The KSCSG shall have the power to require through the Secretary of Public Relations any student publication to publish such notices (or information as it may deem necessary) to the proper functioning of the government or the general well-being of the Student Body.

604c6. A Recorder of the Student Council who shall keep a record of the proceedings of all meetings of the Student General Council, shall be in charge of the files of the student government kept in the office of the President of the Student Body, and shall perform any other duties prescribed by the SGC and shall generally assist the President of the Student Body in the conduct of the government.

604d. These administrative officers shall have the same qualifications or comparable as the President of the Student Body at the time of their appointment and shall have the right to appear on the floor of the Student General Council and debate, but not vote. They shall answer questions in meeting from members of the SGC concerning their respective departments and shall give them free access to their files upon petition by any committee of SGC. No administrative officer shall hold office in the SGC.

604e. Taken together these administrative officers and the Vice President shall form a Cabinet to the President of the Student Body which shall meet with him no less than once each week while school is in session.

604f. The President of the Student Body may appoint as many assistants to the respective administrative officers as he may deem necessary, each having the same qualifications as the secretaries and appointed in the same way, although not enjoying the privileges of the SGC floor or membership in the Cabinet except when appearing in place of and by authority of their respective cabinet officers.

604g. The President of the Student Body may prescribe additional duties for the respective administrative officers and the SGC may by Law of the Student Body prescribe additional duties or provide for additional administrative officers ranking as those named in this section and following them in succession to the Presidency.

605. Duties and powers of the Vice President of the Student Body: The Vice President of the Student Body shall exercise the duties and powers of the President in the latter's absence, and become President in case of vacancy of the office. He shall preside over all meetings of the Student General Council except when pro tempore President of the Student Body and shall generally assist the President in the conduct of the government. He shall be a member, ex officio, of the Apportionment Committee.

## Article VII

### OATH OF OFFICE:

701. The President, Vice President, Administrative officers, Chancellor, Clerks and Justices of the Tribunal shall take the following oath of office to be administered by an incumbent Chancellor, Clerk or Justice of the Tribunal upon inauguration: "I do solemnly swear (or affirm) that I will faithfully execute the office of (name of office), and will, to the best of my ability, preserve, protect, and defend the Constitution of the Kan-

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for yourself the 10 movies that you want to see  
during the semester.

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- Call Northside 777
- Letter to 3 Wives
- Mother is a Freshman
- Stanley and Livingston
- Anna and the King of Siam
- Suez
- Keys of the Kingdom
- It Happens Every Spring
- Hangover Square
- Down to the Sea in Ships
- Sentimental Journey
- Call of the Wild
- Yellow Sky
- The Iron Curtain
- Laura

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# e College Student Government Constitution'

sas State College Student Government."

## Article VIII

**JUDICIAL:** 801. All judicial powers of the Kansas State College Student Government shall be vested in a **Tribunal** composed of twelve justices and three assessors.

802. The President of the Student Body shall choose from the appointed justices one to act as Chancellor of the **Tribunal**, and one to act as Clerk of the **Tribunal**, each for a term of one year.

803. The twelve justices shall be chosen from a list of SGC nominees by the Dean of Students, Dean of Women and Counselor of Men, and appointed by the President of the College to serve, on condition of good behavior, until such time as each is no longer a student, or shall resign, or otherwise vacate the office. (See Section 404B).

804. The President of the College shall appoint three members of the Faculty to sit as assessors with the **Tribunal**, and, as they may desire, to give an advisory opinion on any legal matter.

805. No student shall become a member of the **Tribunal** who does not have a scholastic average of "C" or better for his total period as a member of the KSCSG, which shall exceed three regular semesters, nor shall he during his term of office hold any other office of the KSCSG or any office of any chartered organization having a governmental function.

806a. The Chancellor shall be chief justice of the **Tribunal**, and shall vote in case of a tie. He shall sign

all decrees of the **Tribunal** and aid generally in promoting the success of the **Honor Code**.

806b. The Clerk shall keep the records of the **Tribunal**, including all decrees, and shall have a vote in its proceedings except when he shall be temporary chief justice in the absence of the Chancellor at which time he shall abide by the voting rules for the Chancellor and shall designate another justice to act as temporary clerk. The Clerk shall notify all justices of special meetings of the **Tribunal**; he shall deliver the permanent records of the **Tribunal** into the hands of his successor, notify the Dean of Students and the Registrar of all penalties imposed on students, and perform such other duties as the Chancellor may prescribe.

806c. In the absence of both the Chancellor and the Clerk, the senior justice, by tenure, present shall act as Chancellor and appoint another justice to act as Clerk, temporarily.

807. The **Tribunal** shall determine the rules of its proceedings and with the concurrence of two-thirds of the justices it may expel a member, subject to review by the President of the College. At least nine justices and two assessors must sit on each case.

808a. The **Honor Code** of the KSCSG shall be defined and established by a **Law of the Student Body** setting forth principles of citizenship reasonably to be desired in human civilization. The **Tribunal** shall have power in its jurisdiction to conduct a friendly study of each case, and to recommend action in the case of

any student found guilty of wilful violation of the **Honor Code**, provided a majority of the justices present and two assessors concur to render effective the decree of the **Tribunal** both as to guilt and as to action. It shall be the policy of the **Tribunal** to affirm that a suspected offender is assumed innocent until proved guilty of wilful offense. The **Tribunal** shall try violations of the honor code in secret behind closed doors, provided its presence and records shall be open to the official advocate of any suspected offender.

808b. No decree of the **Tribunal** can be set aside or altered except by appeal to the **President of the College**.

808c. The **Tribunal** shall consider only such cases as are brought to it by appeal from the decision of a Hall Council or a School Council; or by the **Attorney General** of the KSCSG.

809. The **Tribunal** shall have power to interpret any part of this constitution, or any law, action of SGC, or charter arising under it, and shall be sole judge as to the constitutionality thereof. On the written request of the President of the Student Body the **Tribunal** shall interpret any part he so desires, and on petition of twenty members of KSCSG shall interpret any part they so desire, provided such petition has been published in three separate issues of the **Collegian**, at their own expense.

**Article IX**  
901. The date of elections shall be determined by the **Student General Council**.

902. There shall be no class designation.

nations (ie., Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, Senior) for political purposes in the Kansas State College **Student Government**.

903. The **Student General Council** shall revise the old so-called "by-laws" into intelligible **Laws of the Student Body** to be published with this Constitution in the K-Book, and altered and interpreted as time and generation may require.

## Article X

**AMENDMENT:** 1001. This Constitution may be amended by a three-fourths concurrence of the **Student General Council** and ratification by four of the six **School Councils**.

## ENACTMENT CLAUSE

Recognizing that the supreme power in our Student Government is the President of the College, and within the sphere of student activities, Student Government power is derived from the Student Body; and further recognizing the desirability of the division of powers, we, the students of Kansas State College, hereby enact this Constitution for our better governing.

The constitution in effect at the time this Constitution takes effect shall become void except for provisions in this clause.

No law of the Student Body for charter provision existing before the adoption of this Constitution or enacted hereafter shall be construed to limit or modify any of the powers of the Student General Council granted in this article, or in any other article of this Constitution.

Funds of the Student Government

at the time this Constitution takes effect shall be transferred to the Student General Council.

The President of the Student Council shall hold office until the President of the new Student Body is elected and qualifies for office.

The President of the Student Council shall call a general election by March 15, 1951, to elect the officers designated by this Constitution.

The first meeting of the Student General Council shall be a joint session with the outgoing council.

Provisional charters for the various school councils and committees with a governmental function shall designate the method of selection of representatives to the Student General Council, and such charters must be approved by the Student Council by February 1, 1951.

Each school shall select their full quota of representatives at the first election under this Constitution but one-half of such representatives shall be designated to hold office until the representatives in the fall election are elected and qualify for office; the remaining one-half shall hold office for a full term, in order to comply with Section 403a of this Constitution.

All oaths for officers designated in Section 701 shall be administered by the President of the College upon their election or appointment in the first instance.

The qualifications for any officer without specific qualifications otherwise stated in this Constitution shall be membership in the Student Government.

When the officers are selected and qualified after the Spring election of 1951 this enactment clause shall become void.

## Student Government

(Continued from page 1)

of the student body," published in any student publication. Although this has been revised to read, "The editorial policy of any student publication shall conform to the recognized ethics of free and responsible journalism," another provision (Article VI, 604b) again states that the president of the student body shall have the power to dictate the publication of any information he deems "necessary for the proper functioning of the government or the general well being of the student body."

There is no restraint on this power written or implied in the constitution.

Again in Article VI, 604c5, the same power is given the student government through the secretary of public relations. No such grant of power is given by the federal constitution.

### Board Is Incorporated

At present, the Student Board of Publications, whose three student members are elected directly by the student body from the college at large is responsible for the Collegian, the student newspaper, and the yearbook, the Royal Purple. The board, which is incorporated, is solely liable in any legal action which might be brought because of these publications.

The change proposed would make the entire student government liable.

Failure to comply with any law, charter, or requirement under the constitution would result in the withholding of student activity funds from the person, group, or school which is found guilty.

## Journalism Prof To Attend Workshop

Helen Hostetter, professor of technical journalism at Kansas State, will be banquet speaker October 7 at the three-day area workshop for girl scouts in Wichita. "Rendezvous with Life" is her topic.

Miss Hostetter also will be a discussion leader on "Careers in Journalism for Women" at one section of the area workshop.

An annual affair, the workshop is sponsored by the Wichita Girl Scouts Council, Incorporated.

Miss Hostetter heads the home economics and journalism curriculum, one of four accredited in the United States, at Kansas State.

## Hodges Begins Work In Iowa on Manuscript

A. Hodges of the Kansas State economics department will go to Ames, Iowa, Thursday to outline and begin work on a proposed regional manuscript on obstacles to soil conservation.

Hodges will meet three days with the North Central Farm Management and Land Tenure Research committees.

## Johnson Quits As Defense Secretary

By Dayton Moore

United Press Staff Correspondent

Washington, Sept. 20. (UPI)—Louis Johnson quietly bowed out as defense secretary yesterday, ending a stormy 18 months as civilian boss of the nation's military establishment.

Promptly at noon the outgoing secretary closed up his desk and stepped into a private elevator in his third floor Pentagon office. He emerged in a basement garage, climbed into an official limousine and drove off to the downtown Washington hotel where he and his wife have been living.

Johnson and his wife planned to leave town later today for a short motor trip before he returns here to resume his private law practice.

Brig. Gen. Louis H. Renfrow, one of the first special assistants Johnson selected when he took the defense job in 1949, quit with his boss. He left the Pentagon ahead of Johnson and his secretary said he would not be back "at all."

Johnson's departure left Deputy Secretary Stephen T. Early in temporary charge of the defense department until Gen. George C. Marshall can be confirmed by the Senate and sworn in as secretary.

Early himself is quitting at the end of this month. He turned in his resignation to President Truman last week.

Johnson left without ceremony at his own wish. The army, navy and air force secretaries and the chiefs of staff had asked permission to give him a big send-off. But he said he declined "with thanks."

Just before he left Johnson's staff presented him with a silver tray and scroll "as a token of affection, esteem and gratitude."

The inscription on the scroll also praised Johnson for his "arduous and effective work toward the strengthening of our national security."

## Organizations Must File Directory Card Soon

All organizations affiliated with the college must file a directory card with the Housing Office by Saturday noon to receive a listing in the 1950-51 Student Directory.

The responsibility of filing these directory cards lies directly with the president or faculty advisor of the organization.

Honor societies, interest groups, professional groups, service groups, religious groups, residences, independent houses, etc., are included in the organization section of the Student Directory.

By filing the directory cards promptly, these organizations may insure their listing in the organization section of the 1950-51 Student Directory.

Directory cards may be obtained at the Housing Office, room 121, Anderson Hall.

Read Collegian want ads.

## New York Writer Is K. U. Guest Teacher

Lawrence, Sept. 20. (UPI)—Hanson Baldwin, military affairs writer for the New York Times, has been added to the guest faculty of the "World in Crisis" evening courses at the University of Kansas.

Baldwin, who is probably the nation's leading military analyst, will speak December 12. His period will be an evaluation of the military resources of the United States and of Russia. Other guest lecturers for the course will be Doris Fleeson, writer of a column on politics; T. V. Smith, professor of philosophy and citizenship at Syracuse university; and Henry C. Haskell, Jr., foreign editor of the Kansas City Star.

The unique new course will be given in 15 Tuesday evening lectures during the fall semester. Members of the faculty will fill the other 11 spots. Following each lecture there will be an hour's floor discussion. Students may enroll for one hour of academic credit. Other students and visitors are welcome on an informal basis.

Chancellor Deane W. Malott opened the series last night.

## New Organized House

Hudson "8" is a newly organized girl's house at 1200 Blumont. House parents are Mr. and Mrs. Dean Burton. Officers are Darlene Thompson, president; Kathryn Keck, vice-president; Vergil Bowen, secretary and Herbertine Clark, social chairman.

It pays to advertise in the Collegian.

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Ice Cold Carry Outs  
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## Deadline Draws Near For Organization Cards

Only 60 of the more than 140 organizations affiliated with the college had filed directory cards with the Housing office by the time today's Collegian went to press.

Organizations which have not filed cards must do so by Saturday noon to insure the organization a listing in the 1950-51 Student Directory.

As a new feature, student post office box numbers will appear in this year's directory. Students planning to rent college post office boxes should do so immediately in order that this information be incorporated in the directory.

NOW - - -

Betty Grable, Dan Dailey,

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"My Blue Heaven"  
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DIAMONDS - WATCHES - JEWELRY - SILVER

## O'Boyle, Walker Important To Building Winning Team; Both Stars In Own Day

Every head football coach needs capable line coaches to field a strong team, and head coach Graham has them in Tommy O'Boyle and end coach Paul Walker.

Any coach will tell you that an offensive backfield's strength is impotent if the line cannot hold. Training the middle of Kansas State's line to hold on offense as well as defense is Tommy O'Boyle's job. Only top performance, hard tackling and perfect blocking from his linemen will satisfy him.

O'Boyle's penchant for perfection stems from his own impressive capabilities on the gridiron. He was All-American while a senior at Tulane in 1940 and captain of the East team which played the West at the annual Shrine classic in San Francisco in 1941.

After that contest, O'Boyle was named to the all-time East team. In the same year, he also played with the College All-Stars against the Chicago Bears, an annual "dream game".

### Was Head Coach Before

Before coming to Kansas State in 1949, O'Boyle was director of athletics and head football coach at Southwest Teachers college in Springfield, Missouri. In two seasons there his teams won 16 games, lost three and tied one.

O'Boyle began his coaching career at Tulane in 1941. Upon his return from the navy in 1945, he assisted Claude (Monk) Simons at Tulane. When a new head coach, Henry Frnka, took over and heads began to fall, O'Boyle was the only member of the 1945 staff retained.

With the majority of the same men back in the offensive line that he coached last year, the Wildcat line should be stronger and more aggressive this season than last year.

### Pleased With Game

Coach O'Boyle was generally pleased with the performance of his boys in the Baker arclight game last Saturday. "Talton Pace, Joe Faranella, both tackles played very good offense and Oscar Clabough, a defensive tackle, is showing up very well," states O'Boyle.

1946. In 1947, Walker was end coach for Graham's Wichita team which played in the Raisin Bowl game. When Graham moved to Kansas State, the young man accompanied him.

Walker's coaching ability is proven by Dick Johnson and Glen Channell who rated the best pass receivers in the Big Seven last year. Together they caught 30 passes for 577 yards and six touchdowns.

In addition to his coaching chores, Walker is the Wildcat's chief scout. In scouting opponents he uses a tape recorder because he thinks it is faster and more accurate than penciled notes and charts.

### Both Teams Learned A Lot

Speaking of the opening game, Walker said, "The Baker team was



PAUL WALKER

aggressive, and both teams learned a lot from playing the game even if the score was lopsided. Although the game was somewhat ragged in play," continues Walker, the boys looked good and will improve with experience. The players were in excellent physical shape considering the warm night air in which the game was played." He was pleased with the performances of Dick Johnson, Dick Bogue and particularly Beryl Drumm who did very well in his first college football game.

There is no doubt about it that if Kansas State has a winning team this year a great share of the credit will go to the line and to the line coaches Tommy O'Boyle and Paul Walker.

### Top Stars In KC Meet

Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 20. (U.P.) —A polished Milburn Country Club golf course was ready today for assault by the game's top stars as local experts predicted four sub-par 18-hole rounds would take the \$15,000 Kansas City Open.

The field included the year's top money man—Sam Snead, British Amateur champion Frank Stranahan, who lost recently in the National Amateur in an extra-hole Match; and Jim Ferrier, defending champion.

It was a "made to order" course, the experts said, for a hot round, and the record of 64, set by Kansas City Pro Duke Gibson, was likely to be eclipsed.

### Today's Probable Pitchers

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis (Munger 6-7) at Boston (Bickford 19-11).—Night.

Pittsburgh (MacDonald 8-8) at Brooklyn (Erskine 4-5).

Cincinnati (Raffensberger 13-17 and Blackwell 15-15) at New York (Hearn 9-3 and Koslo 12-14)—Two games.

Chicago (Hacker 1-1) at Philadelphia (Heintzelman 2-8).

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York (Ford 7-0 at Chicago (Scarborough 13-16).

Washington (Hudson 13-13) at St. Louis (Starr 7-4)—Night.

Philadelphia (Kellner 8-19) at Detroit (Trout 13-5).

Boston (Stobbs 11-6 and Dobson 15-8) at Cleveland (Lemon 20-11 and Wynn 16-8)—Two games.

**Yesterday's Star** — Old Warhorse Chaley Keller who blasted two homers and two singles in his first start for the year for the Tigers in a 12 to 4 win over the Athletics. The victory put Detroit back in a second place tie.

TOMMY O'BOYLE

&lt;p

## Social Merry-Go-Round

New officers installed last week at the Tri Delt house are Molly Weathers, president; Shirley Saver, vice-president; Nancy Matlack, housemanager; Lucy Wissberg, corresponding secretary; Pat Coad, historian; and Marian Hinds, sports chairman.

At the Kappa Delt house, Alleta Ecord is the new vice-president.

Marge Niedens is the new song leader at the Alpha Chi house while Gerrine Leichardt is the new corresponding secretary and Marilyn Mills is recording secretary. Doris Wolgast is the senior panhellenic representative.

The Alpha Xis have chosen Jerry Stoskoph as their social chairman and Georgianne Dee as their junior panhellenic representative.

The president of Utopia this semester is Dorothy Hoyt. Other officers are Velma Payne, vice-president; Elizabeth Newbold, secretary-treasurer; and Rosalie Buer, reporter.

Pledge officers at Clovia are Lauradelle Fearing, president; Pearl Swart, vice-president; Pat Warren, secretary-treasurer; Jane Kenyon, marshall; Louise Noonan, IPC representative.

King Cole is the historian at the ATO house and Bob Hahn is the pledge trainer.

New officers elected at the Alpha Epsilon Pi house last week are Edwin Schoenfeld, president; Samuel Pine, vice-president; Joel J. Maidanick, secretary; Harry Brewster, treasurer; Sidney Sternick, member-at-large; and Albert Schleifer, steward.

Sunday chocolates at the Alpha Xi house announced the engagement of Lois Emel to Warren Starns, TKE. Lois is a sophomore.

## Sellers Addresses Wichita Chapter

Prof. Gabe A. Sellers of the Kansas State shop practice department spoke Tuesday evening to the Wichita chapter of the American Society for Metals on "Metallurgy—Present and Future."

Prof. A. E. Hostetter of the same K-State department accompanied Sellers to Wichita.

During the war Sellers was superintendent of the chemical and metallurgical laboratories of Boeing Airplane company. He helped organize the Wichita chapter of ASM and later was president of the chapter. He also has been a member of the publication committee of the national organization of ASM.

## Shakesperian Authority Reviews Author's Works

Miss Anna Marie Sturmer, professor of English, presented the second in a series of three book reviews on the works of Jane Cowell, Monday at 4:45, over radio station KSAC. The program was composed of reviews on two of Miss Cowell's works: "Northanger Abbey," and "Mansfield Park." In her first program of this series Professor Sturmer reviewed "Sense and Sensibility," and "Emma."

Miss Sturmer can be heard next Monday at 4:45 over station KSAC in the last program of the series. She will review "Persuasion" and "Pride and Prejudice."

## Bathers Warned

Jacksonville, Fla. (U.P.)—The brevity of bathing suits is increasing the danger of bathers contracting hookworm, according to state health officer Wilson T. Sowder. Sowder said a combination of brief suits, leaving more skin exposed, and the increasing number of pet dogs and cats on the beaches has multiplied the chances of getting the irritation.

from Winona and Warren is sophomore from Brewster.

\* \* \*

Wedding bells rang numerous times at the Sig Ep house during the summer. Hack Brookover married Pat Seward in Eureka and now he is a coach in Goodland. John Walters and Pat McQuirk were married in Garden City and now are in Manhattan where John is a junior at KSC. Jack Sampson is working at the radio station in Hays. He was recently married to Arville Johnson, a Tri Delt from Manhattan. Bill Brigewater has married Jo Ann Kerrigan and he now is working in Salina.

\* \* \*

Irene Henningson, '50, and Rollad Parr, '50, are engaged and will be married in November. Irene is an Alpha Chi from Hesston and Rolland is a Delt from Rossville.

\* \* \*

Guests at the Sigma Chi house Sunday were Jack Dressler, province praeator, and Mrs. Dressler; Bonnie Frommer, Sigma Chi sweetheart; and Marsha Throckmorton.

\* \* \*

Joan Griffith, Wellington, Carol Crow, KU, and Bob Larberg and Nancy Madison, Kansas City, were dinner guests at the Sig Alpha house Sunday.

\* \* \*

Dee Decker, KU, and Nancy Madison of Kansas City were weekend guests at the Pi Phi house.

\* \* \*

A weekend guest at the ATO house was Dick Cory of Kansas City.

\* \* \*

After a tough game, the Sig Ep pledge-active football game ended with a score of 0-0.

\* \* \*

Sigma Nu's initiated Sunday include Bob Langford, Jerry Thompson, Merle Harmon, Neil Vander Dussen, Dean Mason, and J. D. Campbell.

## Sports Publicity Head Ordered Baker Score

Saturday afternoon Fred Parris, K-State sports publicity director on sabbatical leave at Iowa university, sent word to Kansas State football players to beat Baker by the same score, 55-0, they took Hays in the opening game last year.

Saturday night the K-State grididers played Baker university 55-0.

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## Supplies to Forces Via Korean Air Lift

Tokyo, Sept. 20. (U.P.)—A huge aerial lifeline has started pumping vital supplies to the allied invasion force hammering at Seoul.

Lt. Gen. George E. Stratemeyer, commander of the far east air forces, announced the activation of the FEAF cargo command, under the direction of Maj. Gen. William Tunner, who directed the Berlin airlift last year.

The operation was well underway by the time Stratemeyer announced it. Flying boxcars began around-the-clock flights to Kimpo airfield, near Seoul this morning. By 5 p.m., 32 aircraft had moved loads totalling 215 tons.

The big flying boxcars roared in all day, carrying gasoline and ammunition for Marine fighters planes that will begin using Kimpo at once.

The transports slipped in between diving Navy and Marine carrier based planes that were bombing and rocketing Communists on front lines within sight of the airport.

## Radio Operators Needed by USNR

Qualified radio operators are needed by USNR Electronics Company 9-193, commanding officer Elbert B. Macy said today. The reserve unit, which has quarters in Office Barracks B, meets every Monday night at 7.

Billets are open in radioman, sonarman, radarman, and electronic technician rates Macy said, and the company needs additional seaman strikers in order to qualify for Organized status. It is a volunteer company at present.

Radio gear including a Navy TDE 125-watt transmitter and a variety of receivers has been installed in the company's radio shack, and a BC-610 500-watt transmitter will soon go on the air. The station is licensed to operate. Call letters are N9CHK and KNRM.

## Big Talk Doesn't Make Dead Birds, He Claims

Richmond, Va. (U.P.)—A neighbor remarked to Frank Battle that a 24-bird covey of quail once seen often in the Hermitage Road neighborhood had all but disappeared.

"Yes, ma'am," Battle replied. "There's only one left, and I'm going to get him if I can."

When the shocked neighbor had Battle in court on charges of trapping quail, Battle denied it. He admitted the statement in conversation, but said he trapped none of the birds.

**we have the new exciting Kodak cameras in stock here**

## Residents of Housing Projects Demand Better Enforcement of Traffic Regulations

By Robert R. Jones

"Someone is going to be knocked off," said Donald P. O'Neill, acting mayor of Campus Courts, in reference to the traffic near the housing project on Seventeenth street.

The residents of the housing project, particularly parents of small children, are demanding that something be done. Many talk of making an example of some offender if they can catch one. The methods suggested range from calling the sheriff to mob action directed at the offending driver.

It is almost impossible to keep all of the children off the street all of the time, yet much of the traffic is estimated by witnesses to exceed 40 mph. The speed limit on Seventeenth is 15 mph, local police say.

A. Thornton Edwards, director of housing for Kansas State college, points out that Sheriff B. E. Deckert of Riley county has deputized three residents of the housing projects and will deputize a fourth campus officer if an acceptable candidate will volunteer. The residents scoff at the whole idea, however. They say that it

## State UNESCO Group Recognizes Anniversary Of Book Fund Program

Kansas commission of UNESCO is sending a \$500 check to New York next week for the first anniversary of CARE-UNESCO book fund program. The check will be sent from the office of Mrs. Carol Stensland, executive secretary of the state UNESCO at Kansas State college.

Money for the anniversary gift is the remainder of a collection made through Kansas county councils of UNESCO to ship 44,000 unused elementary school books to Pakistan.

The CARE-UNESCO book program was organized to provide a book service to Europe and Asia. Scientific and technical volumes are being added to war-devastated libraries of the two continents through the book service, Mrs. Stensland said.

Read The K-State Collegian.

hasn't worked out. They recommend that the deputy should be in uniform, and that he be able to issue something more terrifying than College traffic tickets. Most sheriff's deputies issue state tickets, they point out.

Lee Lindsey, 64A Hilltop, one of the Hilltop deputies, says he has almost no free time to work as a campus policeman. When he has time he tries to see that no unauthorized persons park their cars in his part of the housing project. He has had some trouble with drivers using the access road as a thoroughfare, and has issued a few tickets.

Charles G. Woodrow, 26A Elliot Court, is the only deputy in Elliot. He lives five buildings back from Denison street, where the Elliot residents have to cross an almost unending stream of fast traffic.

Mrs. Lee Lindsey is certain that the traffic past her house reaches 40 mph. "Some child is going to be killed if something isn't done," she said. While she spoke a boy about 4 years old, watching his feet on the pedals of his tricycle, rode from between two parked cars to the center of the street and turned around, without once looking up.

## KU Men-Women Ratio Lowest Since War End

Lawrence, Kan., Sept. 20 (U.P.)—The enrollment for the 85th school year at the University of Kansas today showed 2.8 men for every woman student on the campus, James K. Hitt, registrar, said.

Hitt said that was the lowest ratio since the end of World War

The total enrollment showed 7,502 students, a decrease of 1,245 from last fall. The total included 7,013 at Lawrence and 489 in the Kansas City portion of the School of Medicine.

Hitt said the enrollment showed 4,733 non-veterans, an all-time high figure.

## White Robin Mourned

Goshen, Ind. (U.P.)—The death of Whitey, a two-weeks-old albino robin, was mourned by many persons who became familiar with the brood nesting at the Albert Chupp residence. Two other birds in the brood were normally colored.

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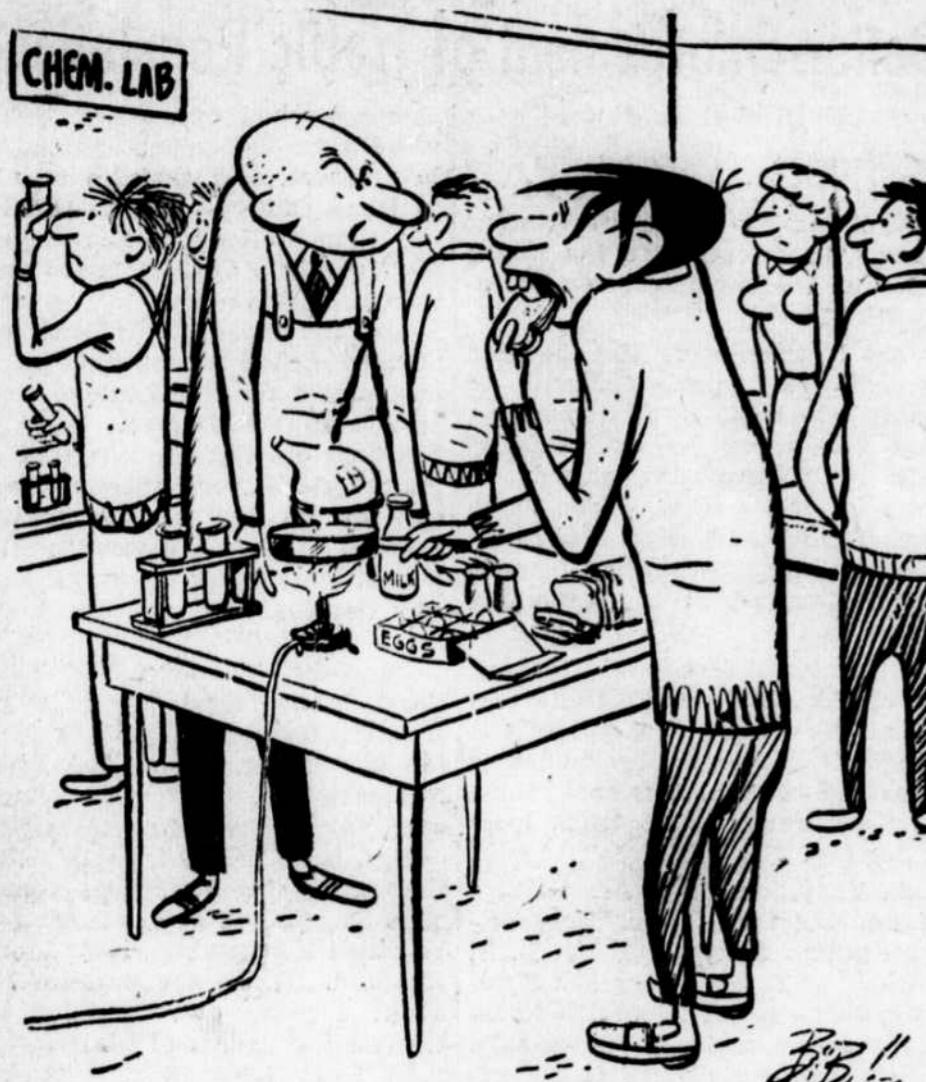
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Featuring Coors on Tap

## Little Man On Campus

by Bibler



"Well, the rest of the students seem to find time to have breakfast before class!"

## Britain Officials Give Brave Idea

By Robert Musek  
United Press Staff Correspondent

London, Sept. 20 (U.P.)—Festival of Britain officials stepped right in today where angels have feared to tread for centuries.

They suggested that Scotland's clans have a nice, friendly get-together next year for the first time since 1745.

This is something like asking the Hatfields and the McCoys to give up feudin' and fightin' in favor of a Sunday social, with pink lemonade—only it's worse. Much worse!

## Fuel for Centuries

Some of the clans have hated the sight of each other's tartans for centuries. There are family massacres burned as deep as battles in Scottish history, and Scottish memories are long.

It still isn't quite safe to mention the north inch of perth in some baronial strongholds in the highlands—and that clan struggle took place in 1396.

But the festival of Britain—the Labor government-sponsored national exposition for 1951—has been looking for something that would dramatize the unity of the United Kingdom. The officials decided they had found out what they wanted in their plan for a great gathering of the clans.

There hasn't been any real gathering of the clans—any bloodless one. That is—since 1745. The organizers believe thousands of Scotsmen in the U.S. and Canada would welcome the chance to come here and meet the chiefs of their clans.

"Theatrical nonsense," snorted Sir Donald Cameron of Lochiel, when he heard about it.

He vowed his clan would have nothing to do with the enterprise. The war cry of the Camerons of Lochiel is "Sons of the Hounds, Come Here and Get Flesh." That gives you an idea.

## Congratulate Organizers

Sir Michael Bruce of clan Bruce suggested someone should congratulate the organizers for their courage.

"What is going to happen," he asked, "when Clan Chattan meets Clan Dhai? Are the sons of Macian of Glencoe (scene of a famous massacre) to walk hand in hand with Mac Chaillain?"

"How many extra police will be drafted into Edinburgh?"

But Lt. Col. George Malcolm of Potalloch, chief of the Clan McCullum, Andinton Mac Pherson, chairman of the council of clan societies, believes that more than half the 100 clans will accept.

"The opposition is in the minority," Mac Pherson said.

Use Collegian ads—it pays.

## Crop Reports Show Wheat Being Sowed

Topeka, Kan., Sept. 20. (U.P.)—

Seeding of the 1951 Kansas wheat crop made rapid progress during this week, the state and federal agriculture departments reported.

Nearly a third of the crop is now planted.

Concerning corn, the weekly summary said 69 percent of the crop is in or past the denting stage, with 29 percent now mature. Maturity during the week amounted to 17 percent.

Development of sorghums continues to be late. Only about 16 percent is matured while 86 percent has headed.

The government agencies warned that cool weather, delaying maturity, has brought about a situation where late planted sorghum acreage will produce little or no grain unless the first killing frost comes later than usual.

Pastures and ranges are still providing abundant feed for this season of the year. A large acreage of volunteer wheat is available for pasture in western Kansas. A heavy movement of sheep, lambs and cattle onto wheat pastures kept up, with more than 100,000 head of sheep and lambs now on wheat in western Kansas.

Agricultural statistician Hubert Collins reported that 60 percent of the new wheat crop has been put into the ground in the west, with some fields already up to good stands. Seeding is getting well underway in central counties. A few scattered fields in the eastern third of the state have been planted. A third of the winter barley has been seeded.

## Pat Wymore Awaits Phone Call from Errol

New York, Sept. 20. (U.P.)—Beautiful Patrice Wymore of Salina, Kan., said today her wedding to Errol Flynn will take place Sept. 26 in either Nice, France, or Monaco.

Miss Wymore said she was awaiting a trans-atlantic telephone call from Flynn "any minute" confirming that all legal matters had been arranged.

"Everything is about ready for the wedding," she said. "Errol is going to call me either tonight or tomorrow about our papers."

She said she knew they would be very happy. She said her parents would accompany her on the trip to France for the wedding.

Miss Wymore was Flynn's leading lady in his last picture.

In far-north Alaska, the Eskimos are fond of playing dominoes with flat pieces of bone. When the gambling spirit is running high, it is said, men sometimes wager their wives on the outcome.

## Jewish People Prepare To Celebrate World Wide 'Day of Atonement'

..... By Harold Brewster .....

This Thursday throughout the world the people of the Jewish faith will observe Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement.

The Day of Atonement is a season not only for repentance for trespasses against the ceremonial law but more especially for trespasses committed against ethical conduct in relations between men. Forgiveness for these trespasses can be obtained only by the person who suffered wrong pardons the injustice.

The evening service in the synagogue is called "kol nidre" and is a service of absolution for ceremonial vows. The vows that the ceremony of kol nidre releases are of course only those relating to ritual and custom. Without the consent of his neighbor, no ceremony can release anyone from a vow or promise made to his neighbor.

## Prayer Opens Service

The moving prayer, which is recited just before the evening service, closes with the words, "I completely forgive anyone who has committed a trespass against me, whether against my person or property. May no man suffer punishment because of me. And may it be Thy will, that just as I offer my forgiveness to all my fellows, that I may find grace in their eyes, so that they, too, will forgive my trespasses against them."

The Day of Atonement thus be-

comes a day for the renewal of bond of affection and friendship.

The Day of Atonement is the major fast in the Jewish calendar, a day on which all principal sensual pleasures are interdicted.

## Period of Penitance

For ten days preceding the Day of Atonement beginning with Rosh Ha-Shanah (the New Year) there is a period of penitance. It is expected that everyone will observe particularly high standards of ethical and ceremonial conduct during these days. There are special prayers assigned for the period, beseeching continuance of life and peace.

On the day preceding the Day of Atonement tradition prescribes festive meals, the final meal of the day, eaten before the sundown ushers in the Day of Atonement, thus is marked by a peculiar combination of joy and solemnity. Before eating this meal, an oral confession of sins is recited by each person as part of the afternoon prayer. It is also customary during the day to distribute money for charitable purposes.

After the meal the head of the household kindles a lamp or candle to burn for twenty-four hours. The mother kindles the usual festive lights and the family proceeds to the synagogue.

Services will be held in the Danforth Chapel at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday and 9:00 Thursday morning.

## UN Vote On China Urged By Acheson

By Bruce W. Munn  
United Press Staff Correspondent

Flushing, N. Y., Sept. 20. (U.P.)—India asked the United Nations General Assembly today to seat Communist China. Secretary of State Dean Acheson in reply called upon the assembly to decide the issue at once by voting to maintain membership of the Chinese Nationalists.

A proposal was tabled by Canada. It called for committee consideration of the representation issue with Nationalist China holding its seat until the issue is decided some time later in the assembly session.

"What is this resolution before you?" Acheson asked. "It is that this general assembly eject from its membership here the representative of the government of China which participated in the founding of the UN and has represented China ever since, and substitute for that representative a representative of another regime in China?" Some measure of the consequences and difficulties of the measure proposed can be seen from the fact that of this assembly's membership, 43 countries recognize the regime that the resolution would eject and 16 recognize the other.

"The sensible thing to do is to vote down this resolution and do it quickly, so that we can organize this assembly and get on with our work. Without further delay, we urge two courses: Vote on this resolution now and do not drag the matter out. Vote on it now and vote it down."

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Weather — Partly cloudy and cooler today. Friday general fair. Somewhat warmer west portions.

Help see the team off. Attend the pep rally this afternoon at 4:30.

# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVII

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, September 21, 1950

NUMBER 7



"What is the distance from a telephone pole in the Student Union parking lot to a fireplug outside the President's home?" That's the question asked by these civil engineering students as they work out a problem in determining an inaccessible line. Surveying classes have been taking advantage of the warm weather to get in some practical field work.

Photo by Meyer

## Set Up New Rhodes Scholarship System

A new system will be followed this year at Kansas State in reference to students who desire to apply for a Rhodes scholarship. Harold Howe, dean of the Graduate School and chairman of the sub-committee on Fulbright and other government-sponsored fellowships and Rhodes scholarships, has announced.

Young men who apply for one of these scholarships to enter the University of Oxford, England, are carefully selected.

### 32 Awards a Year

Thirty-two scholarships are awarded each year in the United States. The country is divided into eight regions of six states. Each state has a committee of five persons which selects two candidates to go before the committee of that region.

Then, each regional committee chooses four men and they, with the 28 others from over the United States, will represent the country as scholars at Oxford next year.

Now, according to a decision made at the August 1 meeting, the sub-committee has this fall accepted the responsibility of selecting one student from Kansas State to apply to the state committee on Rhodes scholarships.

### Better Than Old Way

The sub-committee feels that this will be a better system than the previous one because the College will be sending one superior person, rather than several who, while good, will not stand as much chance as a person who has been carefully screened before making further application.

Kansas State has had two students and two faculty members selected for this honor. One, William Barber who is at Oxford now, taught here in the economics department in 1949. Another faculty member from here was a member of the English department.

Information and application blanks may be obtained at the office of Harold Howe, Dean of the Graduate School, Fairchild Hall, 101. The deadline for getting applications and credentials to the sub-committee is Saturday, October 14.

Members of the sub-committee are Deans Harold Howe and R. W. Babcock, graduate school and arts and sciences schools; Dr. Martha Kramer, Richard Potter, and C. W. Mullen, assistant deans in home economics, engineering and agriculture and Charles Glotzbach of the Counseling Bureau, chairman of the scholarship committee.

## McCain Will Speak To Administrators At Emporia Meet

President James A. McCain will deliver the keynote address Saturday at a conference for counselors and administrators at Kansas State Teacher's College, Emporia.

The meeting, held by the Kansas State Board for Vocational Education, is to be the first in a series of annual conferences for educators throughout the state.

Others from the K-State faculty who will speak are: Dr. Leigh H. Baker, head of the Department of Education; Dr. Maurice W. Woolf, dean of students, and Dr. Paul Torrance, director of the counseling bureau.

Dr. Baker will speak on "The Counselor's Role in Improving Personal Relations." Dr. Woolf's is entitled "Group Work in the Guidance Program." Dr. Torrance has not announced his speech.

## Algebra Tests

Algebra placement tests will be given to students in a curriculum requiring college algebra. The quiz will be given in the auditorium Monday evening September 25th, starting at 7 o'clock.

## New Bleachers Here For Missouri Game

End row bleachers for the new K-State fieldhouse have been shipped from Pennsylvania and will be up behind goal posts on the football field for the first home conference game here with Missouri University October 14. Thurlo McCrady, director of athletics at Kansas State College, announced today.

### 28 Rows High

McCrady said the bleachers are 28 rows high, 120 feet long. They will provide additional seats for 2,000 behind each goal post.

Bleachers of five rows each and 180 feet long are to be shipped in time for the Missouri game. They will go between the tracks and the present stadium seats and provide for an additional 1200 persons.

### Twelve Bands

The Missouri-K-State game is designated as both Parents' Day and Band Day. Twelve Kansas high school bands will play in the morning before the game and perform between halves of the game.

### BULLETIN

Coach Ralph Graham said today that freshman footballer Gerald Raville had been taken to the University of Kansas Medical Center in Kansas City last night as a polio victim. At presstime, Kansas City reported his condition as "fair." Raville is in college on a football scholarship. He is from Malone, New York, and has been working out at a tackle position. Graham described him as a very good football prospect.

## 'Cats Leave Friday, Get Sendoff Today

### Pepsters, Wampus Cats Lead Victory Rally For Squad, Slated for Game with Huskies

School victory chants, songs, and cheerleaders will highlight a pep rally this afternoon to give the department Kansas State football team a hearty sendoff. The team leaves early Friday morning for Seattle where they play the Washington Huskies Saturday in the second Wildcat football game of the season.

### February 16 Set As Inauguration Date for McCain

Formal inauguration ceremonies for James A. McCain as tenth president of Kansas State will be February 16, Founders' Day at the college, it was learned here today.

McCain succeeded M. E. Eisenhower as head of K-State July 1.

### Committee Members

The information was disclosed with the announcement of a committee to plan the event. President Emeritus F. D. Farrell heads the committee composed of these persons: A. L. Pugsley, dean of administration; Harold Howe, dean of the Graduate School; Besie Brooks West, head of institutional management; Ralph Lashbrook, head of technical journalism; Evan Griffith, representative of the City of Manhattan; Floyd Ricker, president of the student council, and Betty Fritzler, vice-president of the student council.

### In Fieldhouse

The inauguration will be in the new K-State fieldhouse. The K-State track team has a dual meet with Kansas University February 17 in the Fieldhouse. The Kansas State Players' winter production is scheduled tentatively for February 16 in the auditorium.

## Members of Journalism Staff Will Address School Editors

Speakers at the yearbook conference to be at K-State Saturday are Ralph Lashbrook, co-director of the conference and head of the College journalism department; C. J. Medlin, conference director and author of "School Yearbook Editing and Management"; Laurence Blaker, nationally-known Manhattan photographer; Otto W. Quale of the American Yearbook company, Owatonna, Minn.; Harlan Larson of Myers and Company, Topeka; Frances Callahan, business manager of the 1950 Royal Purple; and Prof. Byron Ellis and Lowell Brandner of the College's journalism staff.

A roundtable for editorial staff members will be conducted by Miss Jeanne Malcolm, supervisor of the Hutchinson high school yearbook. A discussion for business staff members will be led by Dale Pigg, editor of the Shawnee Mission high school book.

Persons attending the conference will hear discussions on yearbook photography, dummy-layout, activity pictures, financial planning, copy and headline writing, editing offset yearbooks and selling advertising.

St. John's College, Winfield, expects to send 15 to 20 yearbook staff members to the conference. High school students and sponsors from approximately 22 high schools have made reservations and more are expected.

The following schedule for the third annual Yearbook Conference will be followed:

9:30 a. m. Engineering Lecture Hall, welcome to delegates and introduction of speakers for the day, Ralph R. Lashbrook, head of the Department of Journalism.

9:45 a. m. Engineering Lecture Hall, functions and theme of the yearbook, C. J. Medlin, graduate manager of student publications.

10:30 a. m. Engineering Building, room 221, yearbook photography, Laurence Blaker, Studio Royal.

10:30 a. m. Engineering Lecture Hall, preparing the dummy layout, Prof. Byron Ellis, superintendent, college press.

11:00 a. m. Engineering Building, room 221, how to get activity pictures, Prof. Lowell F. Brandner, college news bureau.

11:00 a. m. Engineering Lecture Hall, planning the yearbook to save money, Otto W. Quale, American Yearbook company, Owatonna, Minnesota. Former assistant director of the National Scholastic Press Association.

11:30 to 1:30 p. m. Luncheon and examination of yearbook display. Luncheon at the college cafeteria—each delegate pays for his own meal. Yearbook display, first floor Kedzie.

1:30 p. m. Engineering Lecture Hall, writing copy and headlines, Professor Lashbrook.

1:30 p. m. Engineering Building, room 221, financing the yearbook, C. J. Medlin.

2:15 p. m. Engineering Lecture Hall, offset yearbook, Harlan Lar-

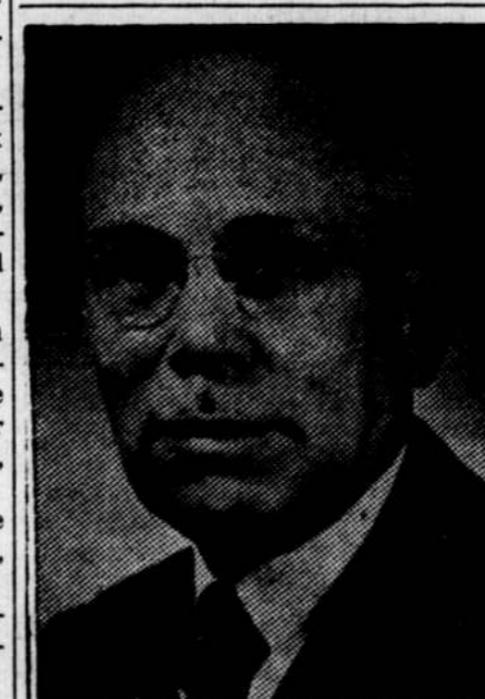
son; Myers and company, Topeka.

2:15 p. m. Engineering Building, room 221, selling advertising for the yearbook, Frances Callahan, business manager of the 1950 Royal Purple.

3 to 4 p. m. Roundtable for editorial staffs. Discussion leader, Miss Jeanne Malcolm, yearbook adviser, Hutchinson high school.

3 to 4 p. m. Roundtable for business staffs. Discussion leader, Dale Pigg, yearbook adviser, Shawnee Mission high school.

Mr. Lashbrook has asked all attendants to park their cars east of the stadium and then go directly to the Engineering Hall to register.



C. J. Medlin

Coach Ralph Graham announced the following as a tentative list of boys who will make the trip: Dick Bogue, Lynn Burris, Ken Barr, Lane Brown, Oscar Clabaugh, Glen Channell, Elmer Creviston, Beryl Dumm, Alton Davis, Ross Estes, Hi Faubion, Joe Farinella, John Goff, Gene Gill, Walt Gehlbach, Frank Hooper, Ken Johnston, Dick Johnson, Dennis Kane, Fred Koster, Al Lummo, Jack Lorenz, Bob Meyer, Ted Maupin, Carvel Oldham, Talcott Pace, Ed Pence, Marvin Prate, Cecil Rogers, Harold Robinson, Francis Starns, John Schwerdt, Dave Torbet, Dick Towers, Charlie Thornborrow, Ralph Tidwell, and Jack Wallace.

Clarence (Tommie) Thomas is the senior manager going with the team; Leon (Red) Reynard, the trainer and Floyd Hanna, the photographer. Besides Coach Ralph Graham, Coaches Tommy O'Boyle and Bob White plan to go.

McCrady said the group plans to leave Manhattan at 6:15 Friday morning. They will catch a plane at Topeka to fly to Seattle. The plane leaves Topeka at 7:30 a. m., and arrive just before noon. The team plans to work out Friday afternoon in the Washington university stadium.

The game will be played Saturday afternoon.

**The Kansas State Collegian**

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For God resisteth the proud, but giveth grace to the humble. Humble yourselves therefore under the mighty hand of God, that he may exalt you in due time.  
—I Peter 5:6, 6

**Crusade for Freedom**

Have you heard about the Crusade for Freedom? If you have been listening to the radio lately, you no doubt have.

**The Crusade for Freedom is a nation-wide campaign to mobilize the American people in a plan to carry the truths of American democracy behind the Iron Curtain.**

It was launched September 4 under the national leadership of Gen. Lucius D. Clay. General Dwight D. Eisenhower opened the Crusade with a nation-wide broadcast.

J. P. Harris, publisher of the Hutchinson News-Herald, is chairman for the Kansas drive. Every citizen will have the opportunity to sign a pledge reaffirming his belief in the cause of world freedom and to participate through small contributions in the campaign to save freedom by countering Communist propaganda with truth.

The drive to carry truth through the blanket of Communist propaganda is already under way. Broadcasts are being made by refugees over Radio Free Europe, a station in Europe operated by the National Committee for a Free Europe, which is sponsoring the Crusade for Freedom. This committee is a non-governmental organization and has gained the approval of the United States government.

Every citizen will have a chance to join the campaign. Most cities are planning programs for the drive and a regional advisory committee is being appointed.

A giant bronze bell, the American symbol of freedom, is touring the country as part of the campaign. Scrolls containing the signatures of the American people will be placed in the foundation for the bell. The bell will be dedicated and installed in the Western zone of Berlin at the close of the drive.

Contributions to the Crusade will help pay for the Freedom Bell and will be added to the fund to establish additional radio stations in Europe. The first Radio Free Europe station now broadcasts six hours a day for seven days a week. These broadcasts reach Czechoslovakia, Rumania, Poland, Hungary and Bulgaria.

**President Truman and Secretary of State Dean Acheson have both given the Crusade for Freedom their endorsement. They have expressed the need for a private, non-governmental organization to supplement the Voice of America.**

In a letter to General Clay, the President said, "I hope that all Americans will join with you in dedicating themselves to this critical struggle for men's minds."

Radio is the most effective media of piercing the Iron Curtain that we have. By informing the people in Red Europe, we may have a solution to world peace. —j.s.

**Bulletin Board**

Thursday, September 21

Cooperative 4-H club mtg, tennis courts . . . 7-9  
Home Ec club, Rec cen . . . 4-6 p.m.  
Lift eWek, King Lecture Room . . . 7:30-9 p.m.  
Orchestra Club, N1-2-201 . . . 7-9:30 p.m.

Friday, September 22

Movie, Aud . . . 7:30  
Christian Science Monitor Youth Forum . . . 7

**Extra Curricular Committee Report Proposed by SPC****I Permanent Student Union**

We recommend to President McCain that in order to secure construction of the permanent student union in the near future, he take the following steps:

- A Make arrangements to float the necessary bond issue to finance the building.
- B Hire technical consultants to insure the building's meeting the needs of the students.
- C Select a student committee to confer with him on facilities to be included in the part to be built now, and those parts to be added in the future.
- D Have new architectural plans drawn up embodying the findings of the consultants and student committee.

**II Social Director**

We recommend to President McCain that a technically trained social director be hired, using college funds. The responsibilities of such a director should include: acting as a consultant on social events for the social and recreational committee and other social organizations; and coordinating social functions on the campus by the issuing of permits, scheduling rooms, and avoiding major conflicts.

**III All-College Social and Recreational Program**

We endorse the social program proposed for the coming school year by the social and recreational committee, and we also make the following recommendations:

- A The institution of Friday night dances consisting of square and folk dancing.
- B The organization of hour dances to continue as long as the interest and attendance warrants.
- C That the committee sponsor dances and concerts with two name bands. The cost of the one during the fall semester should be covered by a nominal admission charge. The band in the spring semester should come in connection with an all school holiday and should be financed from funds apportioned to the Social and Recreational Committee.
- D That as an aid to improving attendance at social affairs, a brief final reminder of every all-college social event be placed in a box or an ear on the Collegian front page.

**IV All School Holiday**

We recommend to the student council that they set aside one day late in the spring semester as an all school holiday to be used in conjunction with a concert and dance by a name band. This holiday should extend from noon to noon and be in the middle of a week.

**V Nichols Gymnasium**

We recommend to President McCain that he empower the student union committee to survey the facilities of Nichols Gym and make recommendations as to its use to supplement the facilities of the temporary student union.

**VI Tennis Courts**

We recommend to the athletic department that in order to facilitate the use of the tennis courts, the following procedures be adopted:

- A That the court lights be used until 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and until 12 p.m. Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.
- B That the switches on the individual court lights be repaired.
- C A master switch be installed in order that the night watchman may turn off all lights at the designated times.
- D That two racks be installed for tennis rackets, one for the north set of courts, and the other for the south set of courts. These racks will enable a player to indicate his order in use of courts by hanging his racket there.
- E That signs be posted in conspicuous places carrying the statements:
  - (1) Be courteous, limit your game if others are waiting.
  - (2) When playing at night please turn off the lights when finished.
  - (3) All lights are turned off at 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 12 p.m. Friday through Sunday.

**VII Student Sportsmanship**

We recommend to the athletic department that in order to improve the sportsmanship of the student body at athletic events, the following steps be taken:

- A Give adequate publicity in the Collegian to the annual presentation of the Big 7 sportsmanship award.
- B At various times during the year give publicity to other methods of improving student sportsmanship.

**VIII Information Booth**

We recommend to the various campus service organizations that they construct and operate a portable information booth. This booth could be set up at a central location at times when large numbers of visitors or new students are on the campus.

**IX Alumni Loan Fund**

We recommend to the alumni association that they give more publicity to their student loan fund. This publicity might appear in the Collegian, K-Book, and in connection with freshman orientation week.

**X Promotion of Kansas State in high schools**

We recommend that Kansas State College be promoted among the high schools of the state. This may be carried out through high school visits by K-State students, assisted and organized by the alumni association.

University Christian Fellowship, Sunset Park . . . 5:15-8:30  
Graduate Club picnic and square dance, Park Pavilion . . . 6-12

**Congress Members Rush To Finish Work So They Can Start Campaigning at Home**

Washington, Sept. 21. (UPI)—A homesick Congress rushed action on "must" bills today in an effort to clean up its work this week so members can campaign in earnest.

Anti-subversive legislation, the tax bill and the emergency appropriation with funds to hold the line against Communist aggression were the major problems. All had "rush" labels from Congressional leaders.

House bills granting statehood to Alaska and Hawaii could complicate the problem. Senate leaders have agreed to consider the Alaska proposal—but not necessarily to take a vote on it.

Highlights of the Congressional drive to wind up this week-end:

**Subversive** — The House was scheduled to act on the final version of the anti-subversive bill soon after it meets. The Senate was expected to follow suit and send the bill to the White House.

**Taxes** — Just a few formalities delayed a final agreement on a compromise tax increase bill.

**Appropriations** — The House was to consider administration protests against a Senate ban on economic aid to countries that trade in war potential goods behind the Iron Curtain.

**Marshall** — Quick and overwhelming Senate approval appeared to be in store for the nomination of Gen. George C. Marshall to be secretary of defense.

**Mouthpiece** — Harry Russell, member of the S & G gambling syndicate in Miami Beach and associate member of Chicago's Capone Syndicate, was determined to get himself a lawyer. In a brief appearance before the Senate crime committee, he was threatened with a contempt citation if he refused to tell why he has avoided a committee subpoena. He'll testify—with a lawyer—on Friday.



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# Take Your Pick for FREE Movies

The Social and Recreational Committee wants you to choose for yourself the 10 movies that you want to see during the semester.

- Sun Valley Serenade
- Call Northside 777
- Letter to 3 Wives
- Mother is a Freshman
- Stanley and Livingston
- Anna and the King of Siam
- Suez
- Keys of the Kingdom
- It Happens Every Spring
- Hangover Square
- Down to the Sea in Ships
- Sentimental Journey
- Call of the Wild
- Yellow Sky
- The Iron Curtain
- Laura

Please send checked list to Jackie Christie, Box 206,  
College Post Office.

**"Free Movies for Your Enjoyment"**

## Hedlund Announces New Band Members

Ninety-six students have been selected for the 1950 College band, according to Band director Jean Hedlund. They are about evenly divided between the six schools.

The band will play between halves of all home football games and go on one trip. They will go to Lincoln for the K-State-Nebraska game. After football season, the marching band will divide into basketball and concert bands. Concerts will be presented in January, March and April. The concert band's final appearance of the school year will be at commencement activities in the spring.

At present the band is made up of the following sections:

**trumpet**, Loretta Allen, Charles Branch, Vance Carson, David Kerns, Daniel Oplinger, Donald Reese, Donald Stewart, David Steuwe, Charles Watkins;

**tuba**, Louis Glen Alley, Harold Kannarr, Eugene O'Neil, Wilford Severance, Conrad Welch, Arthur Wood, Donald Woolf;

**alto saxophone**, Joan Brokes, James Anderson, Mary Ann Sykes, Robert Kilbourn, Patricia Lynn Kingsbury, Norma Seifert, Howard Soeken, Martzell Whyte, Rosemary Wright;

**baritone saxophone**, Everley Baldwin, Martha Copening, Donald Meenen;

**clarinet**, Robert Bartels, Charles Bates, Jr., Richard Brown, Janice Congleton, Mary Dolan, Marian Echelberger, Elis Etter, Joyce Harden, Kermit G. Harper, Dora Meenen, Jeanne Petracek, Ernon Shippers, Joan Smith, Jack Steinmeyer, Theodore William Varney;

**bass trombone**, Glenn Benstson; **french horn**, Elden Martin, James Boyd, Lewis K. Brister Jr., Robert Rea Coe, Virginia Shepard.

**percussion**, George Bronaugh; **baritone**, James B. Culbertson, Jack Hayward, Wayne Horlacher, Robert Willmeth;

**bass horn**, Sylvan Dawson; **cornet**, Hilton Derrick, Patricia Dufford, Donna Harmon, Gloria Johnston, Robert Lundquist, Duane Snyder, Thomasine Gleason, Florence Dickson, Alison Sayler, Dorcas Speer, Elaine Tuggle;

**tenor saxophone**, Lois Emel, Ruby Franklin, Robert Rizek, Ann Schartz;

**cymbals**, Phyllis Esch; **trombone**, Lindell Grauer, Don Froelich, Ralph Germann, Francis Haug, Lyle Lagasse, Warren McCauley, Raymond Miller, Lewis Rightmier, Llano Thelin;

**drums**, Andrew Grauer, William Johnson, James Pringle, Don Roth;

**french horn**, Joan Mosier, Joyce Spiegel;

**bassoon**, Nadine Salmans, Paul Swan.

## Declare Communist Reinforcements Moving South from Manchuria

On the Inchon Front, Sept. 21. (U.P.)—Gen. Douglas MacArthur was told today by officers at advance headquarters of the U. S. tenth army corps that a column of Communist reinforcements was moving south from Manchuria. The column consisted of 200 vehicles, including 40 tanks and was said to be coming from the Manchurian city of Antung.

MacArthur said he was told the column had reached Kaesong, 35 miles northwest of Seoul.

Troops also are moving up toward Seoul from the southern front, but they were tending to move to the east. This suggested the possibility they planned to escape to the north but nothing definitely was known about this.

Before going to the front lines, MacArthur went to the advanced headquarters of the 10th corps. There he was briefed on the situation in a blacked-out war room, which had lights shining only on maps at the front of the room.

He was told that the latest estimates placed the Communist strength in Seoul at 18,000, including police cadets and all other forces.

Their combat efficiency was considered "low."

## Jobs for Students Available in Offices Of Dean of Women and YWCA, YMCA

Looking for a job? If so, why don't you consult Helen Moore, Dean of women; Carolyn Whitmore, YWCA director; or Herb Pifer, YMCA executive.

Jobs for girls are handled by Dean Moore's office and the YWCA. The YMCA office keeps a record of employment opportunities for men.

### Limited Jobs

"Baby sitting jobs are about all we have available," Miss Whitmore reports, "but we are glad and urge all who are interested to come to the YW lounge and sign their name, address and telephone number."

Many part time jobs are available for women students and students' wives, stated Dean Moore. Several full-time positions are waiting to be filled by students' wives who are interested.

### Do Have Jobs

For girls who need jobs it is nearly always possible to find work if they are willing to accept the ones available, according to Dean Moore. This year's number of applications for work has been the largest in several years. Most of

## Acheson To Speak at UN; Will Seek Plans To Meet World Aggression

By Bruce W. Munn  
United Press Staff Correspondent

Flushing, N. Y., Sept. 21 (U.P.)—Secretary of State Dean Acheson was expected to call upon the United Nations General assembly today to set up plans to meet aggression with military force anywhere, anytime.

Acheson was to speak early in the general debate. But first the Assembly must elect officers and organize its main committees. The session opens at 10:30 a. m.

The start of general debate may be postponed under pressure to have the Steering committee decide at once the disposition of the Assembly's 73 provisional agenda items.

The Assembly got off to a hectic start yesterday in an unprecedented action which brought a refusal to seat the Chinese Communists even before the 59-nation group had time to elect its president. Elections customarily are the first business of the assembly.

After three hours debate, which ended with defeat of an Indian-Soviet move to seat Mao Tse-Tung's representatives in place of Chiang Kai-Shek's Nationalist delegation, the Assembly elected 50-year-old Nasrollah Entezam, Iran's ambassador to Washington, as president. He succeeded Brig. Gen. Carlos P. Romulo, Foreign Minister of the Philippines.

Entezam, whose 32-year diplomatic career has taken him through the League of Nations and the opening phases of the United Nations, has been permanent representative of Iran to the UN since 1947.

First order of business today was election of the Assembly's seven vice presidents.

## Hays Experiment Tests Shows Crops Increase With Improved Methods

Milo will double its yield and kafir will produce 60 percent more when they are seeded on fallow land, according to tests conducted at the Hays branch experiment station of Kansas State.

Results of tests at Hays show milo, wheat, barley and fallow a good rotation. Tests there also indicate another good rotation plan: kafir, barley and two years of wheat.

Crops experts at the Hays station recommend waiting for the soil to dry out in the spring before starting work on sorghum seed beds, usually between May 20 and June 10. Planters with press wheels or a packer should be used in seeding sorghum, they said.

### STREET OF TWINS

Boston.—(U.P.)—Seven sets of twins live within one block on Bigelow street, Brighton.

Read Collegian want ads.

## One-Man Fillibuster Is Staged In Senate On Slot Machine Bill

Washington, Sept. 21. (U.P.)—Senator George W. Malone, R. Nev., talked and talked in the Senate today against legislation to ban interstate shipment of slot machines to areas where they are illegal.

Senator Edwin C. Johnson, D. Colo., called it a "one man filibuster." Johnson made the charges after Malone had talked more than two hours and showed no signs of slowing down.

The bill, worked out by House-Senate conferees, requires states to pass legislation specifically exempting themselves, or certain localities, from the law before the "one armed bandits" can be received via interstate shipment.

Malone took the floor shortly after the Senate opened and would not yield even for action on the nomination of Gen. George C. Marshall as Secretary of Defense until assured he would not lose the floor.

Democratic Leader Scott W. Lucas was able to get the Marshall nomination up only by the Senate agreeing that the break would not mean the end of Malone's first speech.

About half of all the earth's known uranium ore lies on the Shinkolobwe mine, 70 miles northwest of Elizabethville, Belgian Congo, the National Geographic Society notes.

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On Highway 29

## Hoffman Predicts Russian Revolt

Washington, Sept. 21. (U.P.)—Foreign Aid Chief Paul G. Hoffman predicted today the Russian sports publicity, left Manhattan Kremlin within 10 years.

He said the revolt will come when there is a division in the top Soviet leadership.

Read Collegian want ads.

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### PLYMOUTH

Complete Automotive Needs

- Gas
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A convenient place to leave your car while shopping.

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**Don and Gerry  
CLOTHIERS**

## Little Man On Campus

by Bibler



## John L. Lewis Threatens Strikes To Bar Sen. Robert A. Taft Campaign from Mines

By Lyle C. Wilson  
United Press Staff Correspondent

Washington, Sept. 20 (U.P.)—John L. Lewis has been swinging wild of late and now has banged himself on the chin with his own hairy fist.

There is rejoicing among the followers of Sen. Robert A. Taft.

They and many political observers reckon Lewis' threat of quickie strikes in Ohio if Taft attempts to campaign the mines will get the Republican Senator some votes.

Yesterday was just about Taft day in national politics.

President Truman sent his special assistant Averell Harriman to Houston, Texas, to deliver a bitter attack on the Senator. Harriman told the AFL convention there that Taft policies on foreign affairs were in line with "Communist objectives."

## Refuses to Comment

Taft refused to comment on the attack, remarking that Harriman was "just talking."

The Senator's Republican friends here called it a "stupid attack." Stupid or not, it is part of the administration effort to hang on the GOP some of the responsibility for Pearl Harbor No. 2 in Korea.

Mr. Truman followed up Harriman's blast with a personal message to the convention calling once again for repeal of the Taft-Hartley law. He said labor unions were "absolutely right" in opposing the law Taft co-authored.

Allan Haywood, CIO vice president, took the Harriman line in assailing Taft in Cincinnati. He accused the Senator of "Communist-like" tactics and denied that Mr. Truman fired NLRB General Counsel Robert N. Denham as a payoff for CIO election support. The charge, he said, was a Taft smear in the Communist style.

## Interest Red Hot

White House interest in the Taft Campaign is red hot right now on reports from Ohio that there is a good chance that he will be licked. His Democratic opponent is Joseph Ferguson, an almost life-time state office holder of no national distinction but of considerable vote-getting skill.

Mr. Truman and Lewis find themselves in uneasy but determined partnership for the moment. They don't like Taft almost as much as they don't like each other. Mr. Truman, the Taft-Hartley act had the courts cost Lewis and his union a \$1,420,000 contempt fine in 1948.

## Oregon Senator Is Appointed To Check Alaskan Defense

Washington, Sept. 21 (U.P.)—Chairman Lyndon B. Johnson of the senate preparedness subcommittee has appointed Senator Wayne L. Morse, R., Ore., to a special group to investigate Alaskan defense.

The Texas Democrat wrote Morse thanking him for accepting the appointment.

"Your selection for service on this committee grows naturally out of the acknowledged fact that of all the members of the sub-committee you know the most about the Northwest," Johnson said.

"Your interest in and study of that important section of a period of a great many years has afforded you a comprehensive viewpoint which few men possess of any section. It will, I know, prove invaluable to this subcommittee and the nation."

## Take Lock, Too

Boston (U.P.) — Burglars who looted his home even stole the lock on his door, Edward Gzymczak complained to police.

## Here You Buy, Sell or Trade Goods, Supplies or Information

**Classified Rate** 1 insertion 3 ins. 5 ins. 25 words or less \$ .35 \$ .75 \$ 1.00 Each additional word .01 .02 .03  
Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper"; no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which it deems objectionable.

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Attractive redecorated room for 2 boys. Rent \$12 per boy a month. 1016 Bertrand. 3-7

We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxes, radios, pianos, etc. Also we sell WESTINGHOUSE and THOR products, GULBRANSON pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville. Dtr

Garage for rent. 10th and Laramie. 45466. 6-8

Light housekeeping room for one more girl. Also space for 2 trailers. 812 N. 11th St. 2 blocks from College 7-9

Nice clean room, first floor, private bath, private entrance, for 2 or 3 students, with beds for each one; no smoking, no drinking. Pr. 26105. 7-9

## FOR SALE

'38 Indian Chief. Stan Wood, 1409 Fairchild. Ph. 2481. 5-7

Or trade for car—1941 Harley-Davidson "14"—Excellent condition. Lots of extras. Sam Reed, 1215 Vatter. Ph. 26474 evenings. 5-7

Meals for students—home style. One block from the campus. Phone 27467. 530 N. 14th St. 3-8

1941 Chrysler Royal 4-door. Radio and heater. Engine in good condition. Solid body. New front tires. Reasonable price. See owner at 1111 Bluemont. 4-8

Tuxedo, coat 37", sleeve 32", waist 37", inseam 32 1/2". Also dress suit, size 36. Both in good condition. Ph. 28174. 6-8

African Violets—Potted young plants—25 cents. 521 N. 10th St. 45466. 6-8

Refrigerator, good condition, \$40. C. N. Thomas, Trailer No. 7, 1822 Thackrey. Call after 4 p. m. please. 7-9

## WANTED

Roommate wanted for boy. Study room and bedroom, located two blocks from campus. \$13.00 per month. See James Hefley, 1115 Bluemont. 5-9

Male student wanted to share room. Upstairs room, private bath. Ph. 28377 or 1522 Poyntz. 5-7

## RIDERS WANTED

Room for 4 or 5 riders to Wichita or Newton. Go via Newton. Leave Saturday noon. Chester Zielke. Ph. 45214. 6-8

Room for 4 riders to Wichita. Leave Sat. about 12. Return Sun. eve. Call 37271. Ask for Jack Metz. 7

Leave 10:30 a. m. Sat. Call 2-6474. ask for Robert Rutkowski. 7-8

## LOST

Black zipper billfold. Activity card and driver's license in it as identification. Reward offered. Contact Phyllis Taplin, 3513. 7-9

## False Assumption Proves Dangerous To Local Attorney

Skunks ought to wear license plates! That's what the boys around the police station are saying this morning after yesterday's stink which was raised by an unidentified skunk.

You will remember, of course, the PiKa's lost their pet last week. A housemother at Kappa Kappa Gamma house reported a skunk in her living room but by the time the police arrived, the skunk had disappeared. Police arrested Byron Taylor on two charges: 1. Larceny of the skunk, and 2. disturbing the peace. He was released on \$100 bond and his trial comes up Friday.

## Police Receive Call

Yesterday, police received a report from Richard Wells, 1830 Leavenworth street, that a skunk was loose in the window well of his basement. Sgt. Russell Davis immediately supposed the skunk was the missing one. He told Mr. Wells to hold the animal for police exhibit and wait until help arrived. And he told Wells, an attorney here, the missing skunk was deodorized.

Well, Mr. Wells wanted to see the animal a little better. He went down into his basement to look at the skunk through the open window. When he got too close, the skunk took aim and fired full blast through the open window into the basement and onto Mr. Wells and his dog.

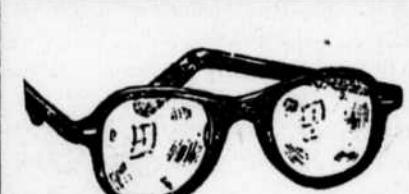
## Needs More Help

That convinced Mr. Wells he needed more help than the police had to offer. He called Dr. Edwin Frick, head of the veterinary department at the College. Dr. Frick, rubber gloved and well protected, came to pick up the striped kitty. It is now being held in isolation at the vet department.

Mr. Wells has removed most of the strong odors around his house with strong ammonia water. He acted on the advice of Dr. Frick who seems to be an expert on such matters.

And police are still searching for the deodorized skunk. But Sgt. Davis said he will use extreme caution in approaching any such woods pussy until it has been fully established it is the right one.

It pays to advertise in the Collegian.



## Tired Eyes

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## Blurred Vision

are indications of a needed eye check up.

**DR. E. L. ASKREN, O.D.**  
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Leave it with us before class . . .  
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We have a fairly good supply of Atlas Tires and Batteries in store for you.

**CORCORAN'S STANDARD SERVICE**

17th and Anderson

Across from the Stadium

## Former K-Stater Coaches Freshman Footballers; White Guides Varsity Backs

By Dick Nichols

Two coaches the spotlight doesn't hit very often, but who are nevertheless behind the scenes working for better K-State football teams are Emmett Breen, head freshman coach, and Bob White, new varsity backfield coach.

Wildcat fans have seen much of Emmett Breen since he came here at the start of Graham's coaching reign. Breen is no stranger in Kansas. He is a Kansan and a Kansas Stater, which gives him an excellent background for the job of pounding football know-how into the frosh.

Since Breen came to Kansas State, it's no longer true that Missouri's "Sparky" Stalcup is the swankiest dresser among Big Seven coaches, for Emmett can give him a close run for his money. Maybe it traces back to the days when "Eddie" did the fancy roping act with a circus, but he could still pass for a riverboat gambler with his flair for red shirts and that "Esquire" look.

### Has Impressive Record

In college, Emmett piled up an impressive record as a sportsman.



Emmett Breen

Attending Bethany College at Lindsborg for a year, he was an all-Kansas Conference back in football and also all-conference in basketball. The basketball team that year went to the finals of the National A. A. U. tournament in Kansas City, where Emmett was declared on the second All-American tournament team.

After his year at Bethany, Emmett transferred to K-State. He played on the same team as Rammin' Ralph Graham, and also made all-Big Six the same year. He really filled the air with footballs as a back, and is still rated the best passer the Wildcats have ever had.

Breen's experience in coaching before he reported to his Wildcat post in 1948 were with Wichita East, El Dorado, Augusta, Topeka, and Kensington high schools here in Kansas.

Handling the freshmen is no problem with Breen, for his easy smile and ability to get people to work for him makes the frosh really get down and dig to please him. Since this year's freshman team is considered the best in several years, Breen has resting upon his shoulders the responsibility of developing these players into players of Big Seven caliber, possibly champs, in a few years.

### Led Alumni Team

Although having aged somewhat since his all-Big Six days, Emmett seems to have lost none of his old zip at playing, as he demonstrated last spring when he lead the fiery alumni team to a 13-13 tie with the varsity squad in the first annual Varsity-Alumni tilt.

During the war, Breen was with the Air Corps. He is married to the former Kathryn Langford, a K-State grad, and has two children.

Husky Bob White, the other half of this duo, is comparatively new to Wildcat fans. He also had excellent experience along coaching lines before coming here as backfield coach, and also, like Breen, was quite the rave as a football player during his college playing days.

White played fullback for the

University of Indiana. At the time, his head football coach was "Bo" McMillin, who used Kansas State as a stepping stone to coaching fame, and his backfield coach was Ralph Graham. With a rugged build and quick action, Bob was one of the top ground gainers in the Big Ten. As a line backer, White was one of the best in the nation. Indiana reporters still remember the fact that no opponent scored a touchdown over the side of the line White was on during his senior year.

As backfield coach, White has much depending upon him on both offense and defense. Pass defense, that all-important factor which can so quickly change the tide of the game, is being hashed and rehashed. Blocking and perfection in the handling of the ball fall to White to drill and perfect.

### Coached Army Team

During the war, White served in the Army for three and one-half years. He then coached the Third Army football team in Europe, at which time they went on to win the now-famous Spaghetti Bowl in Florence, Italy. He then became head football and basketball coach at Catholic high in Joliet, Illinois. Last season, the team won 8 and lost 2, playing against teams from the athletically-strong Chicago area.

If our backs can do it like Bob did, we're in, for as a fullback at Indiana Bob averaged 5.7 yards each time he luggered the pigskin. He was captain of the Hoosier squad in 1942 when the team played Kansas State, and it was also the same Mr. White who went over for two TDs as they beat the Cats.

So those are the two coaches. Maybe the guys who are just a couple of links in a smooth running chain, or maybe the ones who'll have to shoulder the blame after a bad Saturday but they love it.

## Yanks, Tigers Win; Boston Loses Two; Whiz Kids Need Six

New York, Sept. 21 (U.P.)—Whitey Ford pitched the Yankees to a three-hit, 8 to 1 victory over the Chicago White Sox yesterday for his eighth victory in a row since he joined the club as a wet-behind-the-ears-rookie fresh from Kansas City at mid-season. Had he lost the Yankees would have tumbled back into second place behind the Tigers, who scored an uphill, 6 to 5 victory over the Athletics in Detroit.

The Red Sox, who ran into disaster at Cleveland yesterday where they blew 6 to 3 and 7 to 1 decisions to the vengeance-bent Indians.

The Tigers put on one of their typically explosive late inning rallies to beat the Athletics, scoring three runs in the sixth and two more in the eighth after trailing 5 to 1.

The Indians smeared the Red Sox good yesterday, as first Bob Lemon pitched a seven-hitter, then Early Wynn came up with a five-hitter.

In the only other American League game, Washington outslugged St. Louis, 12 to 7.

Brooklyn topped Pittsburgh, 7 to 2, and pulled three full games ahead of the fourth place Giants, and into a second place tie with the Boston Braves, who bowed to the St. Louis Cards, 1 to 0, at night. The Giants were defeated twice by the Reds, 4 to 1 and 2 to 0. Brilliant pitching by Ewell Blackwell and Ken Raffensberger was the margin of victory.

The front-running Phils topped the Cubs, 9 to 6, as Jim Konstanty came in for the 68th time in a relief role and won his 16th game. Mike Goliat provided the margin by hitting two homers good for four tallies. Six Philly victories now will clinch the flag.

Cloyd Boyer hurled a four-hitter for the Cards' triumph, besting very Bickford, who gave up seven.

In 1948 Bob Feller earned approximately \$25 every time he pitched a ball.

## Sports Talk

by Jack Lay

Ralph Graham is still keeping his fingers crossed hoping that the draft regulations won't be changed to take college students. Of the Kansas State varsity, 43 are classified as 1-A.

Nine of the starting offensive eleven are in that group. Only Francis Starns and Al Lummo are 4-A veterans.

There are fifteen World War II veterans on this year's squad. Army veterans are Dick Bogue, Alton Davis, and Al Lummo. Former Navy boys are Beryl Drumm, Ross Estes, Kenny Johnston, Dennis Kane, Pete Raemer, Francis Starns, and Jack Wallace.

Glenn Channell and Dick Lee were in the Air Corps, and Marvin Prate is an ex-Marine.

### Three Have Taken Physicals

Three of the Wildcats have already been called up for their physicals but as yet all three are still with the team. John Goff, Walter Gehlbach, and Glenn Channell have all been through the line. Channell received a six-months' deferment so is at least in the clear until after football season.

Guards Ray Prather and Cecil Rogers, and end Jim Linninger are the only married non-veterans on the squad. Married veterans are Channell, Estes, Johnston, Lee, Prate, and Wallace.

Proving the top physical shape of Graham's team is the fact that none of them is classified 4-F.

\* \* \*

The Memorial stadium seating

capacity will be increased to about 20,000 this year with the addition of removable steel bleachers in the end zone and along the track around the field.

### Should Have New Record

A new home attendance record was set last year in the Oklahoma game when 18,254 people turned out to see the game. That record should be broken this year, probably at the Missouri or Kansas games.

If all the people would turn out that claim to be loyal K-State rooters we could have a new record for all three remaining home games. This would be the year to do it because Graham is coming up with one of the best if not THE best team that the Wildcats have had since the war and possibly even for a few years before the war.

They are young, hustling, and have an awfully good ball club and should draw a big crowd to every game.

The bleachers that will be set up for the football games also will be used in the new fieldhouse for basketball games.

### Huskies Adding to Stadium

Speaking of stadiums, Washington is just completing a 16,000 seating capacity addition to their already huge stadium. At present it will hold about 40,000. Also new to their football home are two spiral walks that lead you to the top of the stands without walking up a single step.

Ticket manager Fritz Knorr reports that he knows that there will be a block of at least 50 Wildcat rooters in the stands for this Saturday's game. There will prob-

### Major League Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Philadelphia	88	.55	.615
Boston	79	.61	.564
Brooklyn	79	.61	.564
New York	77	.65	.542
St. Louis	72	.70	.507
Cincinnati	61	.81	.430
Chicago	61	.84	.421
Pittsburgh	52	.92	.361

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
New York	91	.53	.632
Detroit	90	.53	.629
Boston	89	.55	.618
Cleveland	85	.61	.582
Washington	62	.80	.437
Chicago	57	.89	.390
St. Louis	54	.89	.378
Philadelphia	49	.97	.336

ably be quite a few more before game time.

Those fifty are going to have to go all out in cheering for the Purple and White because the team is going to need more enthusiastic help from the stands than they did last week when 6,000 students and friends on the student side alone, were rooting for them. If Graham's boys get a little of the friendly atmosphere from the stands they might possibly pull the first upset of the year.

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Technicolor

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## Football Forecasts

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Presents

**Joe Harris**

AMERICA'S FOREMOST FOOTBALL FORECASTER

Saturday, September 23, 1950

### PROBABLE WINNERS and SCORES

Alabama U.	34
Arkansas U.	20
Baylor U.	14
California U.	20
Colorado A. & M.	13
Drake U.	34
Duke U.	14
Fordham U.	27
Idaho U.	13
Iowa State	13
Kentucky U.	20
Michigan State	34
North Carolina U.	21
San Francisco U.	20
So. Methodist U.	27
Stanford U.	20
Texas A. & M.	27
Texas Christian U.	20
Texas U.	20
U. C. L. A.	27
Virginia	27
Washington State	27
Washington U. (Seattle)	34
West Virginia U.	20
Yale U.	34

### PROBABLE LOSERS and SCORES

Chattanooga U.	7
Oklahoma A. & M.	7
Wyoming U.	7
Santa Clara U.	13
Denver U.	7
Emporia State Teachers	7
South Carolina	0
Lafayette	7
Utah U.	7
Colorado U.	7
Louisiana State U.	7
Oregon State	7
North Carolina State	14
Tulsa U.	7
Georgia Tech.	13
San Jose State	7
Nevada U.	13
Kansas U.	14
Texas Tech.	7
Oregon U.	13
George Washington U.	7
Utah State	7
KANSAS STATE	7
Western Reserve	7
Connecticut U.	7

**Stevensons**

The Store for Men and Women

## YWCA Activities Begin with Informal Meeting on Tuesday

Y. W. C. A. started their year's activities with an informal open meeting at 4:00 p.m. Tuesday afternoon in the Rec Center with about one hundred and fifty present.

Charlotte Laing led the group in singing three rounds which she had learned at YW-YM camp in Estes Park, Colo. The meeting was then turned over to Sue Ann Eller who introduced the officers and told about the YW interest groups.

The different groups and the chairmans are: freshman group, Pat Porter, C. J. Lutz, Marilyn Beason, and Colleen Shepherd; international understanding, Susie Wiley; camp counselors, Marilyn Markham; political affairs, Nadine Enditrickin; why other religions, Peggy Wilson; worship planning, Betsy Hixon; Christian belief and Bible study, Jo Ann Hemmerlund; racial understanding, Pat Roda; community group, Connie Weinbrenner and Jocelyn Davis.

YW officers and cabinet officers for the year are: president, Jo Anne Wolgast; vice-president, Betty Omer; secretary, Shirley Sarver; treasurer, Phyllis Patton; district representative, Geraldine Stoskopf; co-chairman, Charlotte Laing.

Cabinet members are: public relations, Joan Newcomer; Y-Owl Sally Condit; contact chairman, Alice Ann Bair, Jocelyn Butcher, Nancy Matlack; social chairman, Dee Dee Merrill; square dancing, Mary Lou Gorman; library, Ann Narnix; baby sitting, Deloris Salmons; office manager, Marjorie Knialian; membership chairman, Mary Jo Bryant; college sister program, Barbara Blair, Betty Williams; speakers and retreats, Marion Echelberger; radio committee, Polly Pratt, Betsy Jo Pendegrass; worship, Jan Guthrie Lois Ottaway; finance, Ann McMillan; international, Audrey Dickson, Janet Meredith; excursions, Jo Anne Weaver; carnival, Jancy Hunter.

Susie Wiley presented a report on her trip to Europe.

## 'Lift Week' Groups Will Meet Tonight

Attention, all members of the "Lift Week" committees and their chairmen. A meeting will be held Thursday evening, September 21, at 7:30 in Willard 115, King lecture hall.

Following are the names of the committees and their chairmen: speakers committee, Clarence Suelter; hospitality and arrangements, Charlotte Laing and Dick Nichols; classroom, Ed Moody; seminar, Diane Alexander; breakfast and retreat, Shirley Sarver; worship, Susy Wiley; finance, Chuck Glotzbach; assembly, Gordon Hess; publicity, John Dunnet; book display, Bob Severance; personal conference, Jan Colby; organized house, Ann McMillan.

Each chairman is asked to bring their own list of responsibilities and names of members. There are over one hundred members on the various committees which are planning activities for Lift Week, October 27 to November 1.

## Rickenbacker Predicts U. S. In for Long War

Miami, Fla., Sept. 21 (UP) — Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, President of Eastern Airlines, predicted today that the United States is "in for a lot of war, for a long time."

He said at best the country faces spending \$500,000,000,000 over the next 10 years to keep "armed to the teeth."

"If all out war comes, it will mean the ruin of this country," the World War I ace added. "It will mean spending a thousand billion dollars and eventually a dictatorship."

Flag day, June 14, is the anniversary of the day in 1777 when the American Congress formally adopted the Stars and Stripes as the national flag of the United States.

## Congress Considers Anti-Subversive Bill

By Glenn Martz  
United Press Staff Correspondent

Washington, Sept. 21 (U.P.) — Congress prepared today to give overwhelming approval to one of the most sweeping anti-subversive bills it has ever considered.

House leaders predicted quick passage of the compromise version of the Communist control measure soon after the House convenes an hour earlier than usual.

The Senate was expected to follow through immediately and send the bill to the White House.

There it may run into a presidential veto. President Truman has objected to some provisions of the bill on grounds they violate constitutional freedoms. He once said he would not sign a somewhat similar measure.

Supporters were not especially concerned about the veto threat. They claimed plenty of votes to override the President if necessary.

The bill is a catch-all that includes parts of half a dozen anti-subversive and immigration measures.

Its keystone is the registration provisions of the controversial Mundt-Ferguson bill. It also contains a "concentration camp" provision which would permit a round-up of all Communists and subversives in time of national emergency.

As drafted by a Senate-House conference committee, the bill would:

1. Provide for registration and detention of subversives.
2. Require registration with the justice department of Communists and members of Communist front organizations.
3. Tighten curbs on immigration and aliens.
4. Forbid Communists, or members of Communist fronts, to hold federal jobs.
5. Outlaw, with maximum \$10,000 fine and 10 years in prison, conspiracies to advocate overthrow of the United States government.
6. Require Communists and Red front groups to label all propaganda published or broadcast.
7. Bar members of Communist "action" groups from working in federal defense plants.

## McGrath Indicates Truman Will Veto Commie Control Bill

Washington, Sept. 21. — (UP) Attorney General J. Howard McGrath indicated today that President Truman probably will veto the Communist-Control bill.

McGrath dropped the hint in a speech before the American Bar Association assembly.

He said such legislation will pin the wings of martyred angels upon the Devil's advocates." He said that present laws, with a few tightening-up suggestions made to Congress by Mr. Truman, are sufficient to combat communism and subversion.

The Attorney General is the legal advisor to the President. Mr. Truman is certain to consult McGrath on the constitutional questions raised by the legislation. The President already has expressed his distaste for the main features of the bill.

McGrath told the lawyers that to suppress the expressing of the "bankrupt ideas of communism" would be to tread upon the constitutional guarantees of free speech and "to conduct ourselves with complete lack of confidence in our institutions."

## Players Have Meeting

Cincinnati, Sept. 21. (U.P.) — The annual draft of Minor League players by Major League teams will be held here Nov. 16, Walter Mulbry, secretary-treasurer of baseball announced today.

### IT'S THE MOTOR CITY

Detroit. — (U.P.) — There are only 20 horse watering troughs remaining in Detroit.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

## Patrice Wymore Predicts Her Marriage To Errol Flynn Will Be Solid As A Rock

United Press Staff Correspondent

New York, Sept. 21. (U.P.) — Patrice Wymore, a strawberry blond tap dancer with extraordinary curves said confidently today that her pending marriage to Errol Flynn will be "solid as a rock."

She said she hoped they could be married Sept. 26, but in Paris Flynn said he was afraid it might take "two or three weeks" to complete the arrangements and iron out all technicalities.

"I'm in such a whirl I hardly know what I'm doing," she said. "I expect we'll either get married in Nice or Monaco. It's going to be just beautiful, I know it."

Although she was still "rushing around getting things together," Miss Wymore said her trousseau had been packed for weeks." She also had her wedding ring—"a circle of diamonds set in platinum," which they selected weeks ago.

Miss Wymore, who is almost 5 feet 8 inches tall is in her early 20's and is extremely near-sighted.

### Met On Picture Set

She danced her way to Hollywood in less than a year, and met Flynn while making her second picture, "Rocky Mountain." He was her leading man.

## President Emeritus Recalls Being Late

It happened 12 years ago, but still it is news. Unnoticed back in 1938, F. D. Farrell, then president of Kansas State, was late to a meeting.

Farrell, now president emeritus and professor in economics and sociology, in his usual custom, was in the appointed room 5 minutes early for a committee meeting here this week. Other early arrivals asked if he ever had been late to a meeting.

"Yes," he said. "Twelve years ago, Mrs. Farrell and I decided to be late to a meeting. We deliberately waited 30 minutes before starting. When we arrived, they were just starting a song to open the meeting. We entered apparently unnoticed."

## Drunk Sailor's Boast Brings Police Inspector Halfway Around Globe

Oakland, Calif., Sept. 21 (UP) — A Nassau Police inspector questioned a former merchant marine sailor today in hopes it might lead to a solution of the sensational Sir Harry Oakes murder case.

Augustus Roberts, assistant superintendent of police in Nassau, refused to reveal what information he had gotten from Edward Majava, 31 years old. It was Majava's barroom boast that he knew the inside story of Oakes murder that led to his arrest.

After questioning the seaman briefly, the Nassau officer and Inspectors James Mangini and Sid Brown of the Oakland Police Department took Majava with them to lunch. The seaman appeared highly agitated and nervous.

Majava was held by Oakland police on a drunk charge until Roberts could fly from the Bahamas to question him. The seaman will appear before municipal Judge Chris B. Fox Thursday for sentence.

## Attend Poultry Meeting

Professor L. F. Payne, head of the Department of Poultry Husbandry and M. A. Seaton, Extension Poultry specialist, spoke at the annual meeting of the Kansas Poultry Institute in Salina, Thursday, September 21.

Mr. Payne's subject was "Why Kansas Should Have an Egg Law," and Mr. Seaton told about the Kansas Poultry Exposition to be held in Emporia, December 7-9.

## No Writing Involved

BOSTON (U.P.) — Charged with writing pool slips, Christos Kakridas was ordered freed when he proved to a municipal court judge that he couldn't read or write.

## Alben Barkley Plans 'Whirlwind Campaign' For Fall Election

Washington, Sept. 21. (U.P.) — Vice President Alben W. Barkley will make a "whirlwind campaign" in behalf of Democratic House and Senatorial candidates this fall, Sen. Clinton P. Anderson, D., N. M., said today.

Anderson, chairman of the Democratic Senatorial Campaign committee, told reporters after talking with President Truman that Barkley's itinerary had been drawn up and would be announced later by the Democratic National Committee.

Anderson expected Barkley to open his series of speeches in California.

This apparently was part of the Democratic planning to relieve President Truman of much of the campaign duties because of his occupation with the fighting in Korea.

Later, Democratic National Chairman William M. Boyle, Jr., said, "as matters now stand, indications are that the President will not participate in the campaign by going on the road, but he will report to the people from Washington."

Boyle said Barkley will tour California, Washington, Utah, Colorado, Kansas, Missouri, Iowa, Kentucky, Illinois, Ohio, New York, Connecticut and Pennsylvania. Other states may be added.

Barkley will travel by chartered plane, starting out some time next month.

## Maj. Gen. McBride New Commander at Ft. Riley

Washington, Sept. 21. (U.P.) — Maj. Gen. Horace L. McBride has been named commanding general of the army general school at Ft. Riley the army announced today.

McBride, a native of Madison, Neb., has been serving as chief of the Joint American military mission for aid to Turkey. He succeeds Maj. Gen. John Taylor Lewis, who becomes commanding general of the anti-aircraft artillery and guided missile center, Ft. Bliss, Tex.

McBride was to arrive in New York today and will come here tomorrow to spend several days before taking over his new command.

Read The Daily Collegian.

## Sosna

Thursday thru Saturday

WOMAN OF DISTINCTION

Starring Ray Milland — Rosalind Russell

## Carlton

Ends Tonight

THE BIG WHEEL

Starring Mickey Rooney with Thomas Mitchell

Friday and Saturday

FATHER OF THE BRIDE

## State

Ends Tonight

GANG BULLETS and CONVICTS CODE

Friday and Saturday

COLLEGE DAYS and FRONTIER OUTPOST

## Sky-Vue

Thursday and Friday

MOTHER IS A FRESHMAN

in Technicolor

Starring Loretta Young and Van Johnson

You won't decline the verb "to eat" if you come to the

## WAREHAM COFFEE SHOP

or the Crystal Dining Room.

Be Seein' You!

## President Asks Ban On Marshall Aid To Russian Allies

By W. F. Higginbotham  
United Press Staff Correspondent

Washington, Sept. 21—(UPI) President Truman asked the house today to defeat a ban on the Marshall Plan aid to countries selling potential war goods to Russia, saying it is "fraught with . . . danger to the United States and world peace."

Mr. Truman made a last minute appeal against the proposal in a letter to Chairman Clarence Cannon, D., Mo., of the House Appropriations Committee.

It was delivered shortly before the Senate-approved ban was brought up in the house as a rider to a \$17,000,000,000 emergency defense appropriation bill.

"This amendment is of such grave importance and is fraught with such danger to the United States and world peace," Mr. Truman wrote. "That I feel I must make a special request to congress to eliminate it in completing action upon this bill."

## Invasion Surprises Brig. Gen. Roberts

Los Angeles, Sept. 21. (UPI)—Brig. Gen. William L. Roberts said recently that South Korean intelligence officers did not inform him in May that a North Korean invasion was imminent.

Roberts was chief of the U. S. Military Advisory group in Korea for 26 months.

He branded as "hindsight observation" a United Nations Commission report which claimed he discounted the advice of South Korean officers who warned him of the planned invasion early in May.

Roberts left Korea June 15, ten days before the outbreak of war.

"The intelligence officer of the Korean army did not report to me on May 12 because it was not his habit," Roberts said. "If such were reported, it came to me from my intelligence adviser who worked with him and kept me informed daily."

Roberts, now commanding general of the 6th Army Southern California sub-district, said the U. S. was aware in early June that North Korean forces had cleared a five-mile strip along the 38th parallel, were repairing roads to the parallel and were boosting their stock of airplanes.

The general said location of six North Korean divisions was known. But he doubted if anything could have been done even if the U. S. had information which the UN report claimed it had received.

## Poison Pen Letters Keep Neighborhood In Prolonged Uproar

San Francisco, Sept. 21 (UPI)—A housewife was accused today of being the person whose poison pen letters kept her neighborhood in an uproar for three years.

A federal grand jury indicted Mrs. Gladys Glennon, 54, of Richmond, Calif., on 37 counts of sending threatening and obscene letters through the mails.

Witnesses told the jury that the letters accused them of adultery and threatened their homes with destruction by fire and their children with injury.

Postal inspector Olaf Baldwin said Mrs. Glennon, her husband and their 17-year-old son moved to Richmond in 1947 from Mount Airy, Ga. Shortly after, he said, neighbors began receiving the letters.

At a mass meeting, neighbors demanded that postal authorities take action. Baldwin said Mrs. Glennon wrote letters to herself and attended the meetings, waving them in indignation.

Postal inspectors began going from house to house collecting samples of handwriting. Finally, Baldwin said, they caught up with Mrs. Glennon after finding some poison pen letters in her trash barrel.

Read The K-State Collegian.

## Russians Release Military Policemen

By John B. McDermott

Berlin, Sept. 21 (UPI)—Two U. S. military policemen seized by the Russians yesterday were released today, but tension still ran high in the boiling new East-West cold war in Berlin.

Some western authorities wondered whether the Communists were building up to a new attempt to force the United States, Britain and France out of Berlin.

At one point, armed British and Russian soldiers grimly faced each other across the British-Soviet sector barrier in a dispute over the zonal border.

The two American M. P.'s were arrested by the Russians and their jeep seized yesterday when they by error crossed from the American sector of Berlin into the Soviet zone of Germany.

U. S. authorities said the men were released after they had been questioned at a Russian military post near Potsdam.

The soldiers were identified as Corp. Peter J. McSweeney of Newark, N. J., and Pfc. Kenneth I. Christman of Huntington, Ind.

Both said they had not been mistreated.

The Russians returned the soldiers' gun, their jeep and radio but held the German policeman who was riding with them when they were seized.

West German police today arrested seven more east Berlin police who reside in the western sectors of the city in reprisal for the alleged kidnaping of 25 West Berlin police from subway trains passing through the Soviet sector Tuesday. That upped to 57 the number of East Berlin police being held in West Berlin jails.

Soviet troops touched off the Anglo-Soviet dispute yesterday by trying to seize a 150-yard slice of the British sector to get full control of a street divided by the zonal boundary.

## Bids for Medical Center Are Given

Topeka, Sept. 15 (UPI)—Low bids for the construction of six-story basic science building at the University of Kansas Medical Center in Kansas City, Kan., have been announced by Charles Marshall, state architect.

Dreier and Son of Kansas City, Kan., was low on the general contract at \$596,466. W. T. Conroy of Kansas City, Mo., submitted the low plumbing and heating bid of \$208,896 and J. H. Mackay, Kansas City, Mo., was low with a \$67,000 bid for the electrical work.

The building is scheduled to be completed in the early fall of 1952, in time for the influx of additional medical students training under the provisions of Kansas' \$4,000,000 rural health bill.

The building, with a connecting wing to Hixson laboratory, present science research building for the medical center, will provide space for locker rooms, a morgue, chapel, utility rooms, bacteriology laboratory, auditorium, library and other facilities.

## Publicity Director Arrives in Seattle

Floyd Sageser, director of Sports Publicity, left Manhattan Tuesday, arriving in Seattle late Tuesday evening for preliminary publicity work on the Kansas State - Washington game Saturday. His arrival fulfilled the contract Kansas State had with Washington University, in that there would be a publicity man in Seattle Wednesday morning.

Mr. Sageser plans to return Sunday evening.

Thurlo E. McCrady, Director of Athletics, stated that whenever possible in the future Kansas State will always have a publicity man in the city where the game is to be played preceding the arrival of the players.

The swampy land upon which much of Washington, D. C., is built makes tunnel or subway construction almost impractical.

## Chinese Communist Mao-Tz-Tung Plants Three Powder Kegs Around the Far East

By Harry Ferguson  
United Press Foreign News Editor

Stalin has been getting most of the publicity, but the Communist big shot to keep your eye on today is a moon-faced Chinese named Mao Tze-Tung.

He has planted three powder kegs around the Far East and any one of them could explode into World War III.

Mao is a disappointed man today, and most of the bitterness growing out of that disappointment is directed at the United States. The Chinese Communists made their bid yesterday to win their way into the United Nations. They wanted the Chinese Nationalists to be evicted so they could sit down in the empty seat.

### Defeat Attempt

A bloc of nations, led by the United States, defeated the attempt by a vote of 33 to 16. And now, like any disappointed man, Mao is tempted by the thought that there are plenty of ways in which he can get his revenge.

As leader of the Chinese Communist party, Mao has good-sized armies on the northern border of Korea, on the Chinese coast that looks across to Formosa and in the Chinese territory adjacent to Indo-China.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's chief concern is what Mao is going to do with the 200,000 well-trained troops who are massed just north of Korea. If the Chinese Communist leader should decide to throw them into the scales of the Korean war, all our calculations would be upset. The war then, instead of ending in a quick United Nations victory, probably would bog down into a winter stalemate. So far there has been no indication that Mao wants to tackle the sizeable, seasoned U. N. forces under MacArthur; rather, he seems to be keeping his troops there to be certain that nobody attempts to cross the North Korean border and invade China.

### Attack French Troops

Anyway, he has other fish to fry at the moment. He has trained a Communist Indo-Chinese army and sent it south to make some probing attacks against the French troops in Indo-China. So far the fighting has been little more than skirmish action with no more than 5,000 men engaged on each side.

But if the French defense line develops weaknesses, Mao probably will give the signal for an all-out offensive.

### Advisers On Scene

That would be where we come in. President Truman has pledged assistance to the French in resisting Communist aggression in Indo-China. An American military advisory commission already is on the scene and we are sending supplies and munitions to the French. A full-scale Red offensive would raise the question of whether we had another Korea on our hands.

### Could Mean War

Mao's third powder keg is Formosa. There the United States is directly involved, for Mr. Truman has ordered the U. S. Seventh Fleet to protect the island where

## DIAL DIARY

KSAC Thursday 580

4:30 p. m. Radio Workshop  
4:45 Afternoon Concert  
5:00 Nightly Air-News Final

5:15 Journeys Behind the News  
5:30 Sign Off

KSAC Friday 580

9:30 a. m. Home Management  
9:40 Market Basket  
9:45 The Family Circle  
10:00 News, Weather and Opening Markets

10:15 Moments of Melody  
10:30 Sign Off  
12:30 p. m. Animal Husbandry Here and There on Kansas Farms  
12:52 AP Weather, Markets and News

1:00

## Prices Worrying President Truman

Washington, Sept. 21. (UPI)—Gov. Chester Bowles of Connecticut today described President Truman as "concerned and very worried about prices."

Bowles, former price administrator said he advocated that selective price controls be invoked as soon as Mr. Truman completes the organization of an economic stabilization agency to direct the program.

Bowles said the President is laying the groundwork both for stabilization and the kind of protection we are entitled to."

Bowles said the first selective controls should go on meat, basic grains, petroleum products, steel and basic metals, basic building materials and lumber.

"The Chicago meat packers are completely without conscience," he said. "They let the devil take the hindmost."

## Vet Investigates Disease

Dr. M. J. Twiehaus, professor of pathology, veterinary medicine school, has completed an investigation of a disease outbreak among hogs in the Wichita area. Another pathology department member, Dr. L. M. Roderick, has been investigating a similar outbreak in the Belleville area.

Michigan claims the largest eastern white pine, a tree measuring 17 feet, 10 inches in circumference. The state also has the largest white spruce, eight feet, nine inches in circumference.

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615 North 12th  
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109 South Third Street  
Dial 3808

Read The K-State Collegian.

## Indians Form Long Lines to Food Shops

By George T. Rice  
United Press Staff Correspondent

Purnea, India, Sept. 21 (UPI)—Long lines of hungry people formed today at Government-operated food shops.

All the Indians wanted was a handful of rice, for a reasonable price.

That is what the monsoon floods have done to this Northeast corner of India.

### Line at Bank

There is another long line at the bank. Farmers want loans so they can rehabilitate land devastated by floods.

In a 400-mile trek across North East India to this Bihar district bordering on Nepal, I saw tens of thousands of persons who have no food, no land, and no money. The water had washed them all away.

An estimated 500,000 persons in Purnea would starve if they are not given food. Another 500,000 need partial economic help for survival, relief authorities said.

K. C. Nenon, food advisor to the Indian Government, said the situation is serious. He believed, however the Government would be able to handle it.

From the state capital of Patna, it is a 200-mile journey by Ganges river steamboat and train, then a 120-mile motor trip thru treacherous mountain roads made for bullock carts, to reach this stricken area.

### Through Districts

Since Sunday, I have driven and Purnea, Soharsa, North Bhagalpur, and Drabhanga. Everywhere I saw thousands of acres of crops submerged by the overflowing Kosi and Ganges rivers.

Roaring rivers which once were small streams rip through the valleys, washing away soil and food from this usually rich grain basin.

Between villages are great gatherings of men, women and children with no food. They have only meager belongings, and nowhere to go. They have no tents. Thin clothing is their only protection.

A well-fed foreigner is the center of attraction everywhere, and the question invariably is:

"Is the United States going to help us?"

## Draft Board Gives Induction Policies

"All male students registered with this board will have a postponement of induction until the end of this academic year," announced Riley county's draft board Tuesday afternoon. This county's draft board secretary found that information from the state draft board offices indicated that some other counties in the state are adopting similar policies.

The original draft act of 1948 that was extended for this emergency states "Any person who, while satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course of instruction at a college, university, or similar institution of learning, is ordered to report for induction after the beginning and prior to the end of an academic year shall, upon the facts being presented to the local board, have his induction postponed until the end of such academic year, or until he ceases satisfactorily to pursue such course of instruction, whichever is the earlier." The postponement of each student is at the discretion of his local draft board.

### Not Funny to Him

Alexandria, Ind. (UPI)—Bill Alexander, postman, couldn't figure out why his mail sack was so heavy. After completing most of his route, he discovered a 10-pound brick deposited by a prankster in the bottom of the bag.

### Vet Speaks at Meeting

Dr. M. J. Twiehaus, pathologist in the School of Veterinary Medicine, spoke on "X-Disease of Cattle" at a meeting Monday of the Southwest Missouri Veterinary Medical association, at Aurora, Mo.

## Phantom Whistler Haunts Young Girl By Eerie Renditions of Funeral Dirge

By Preston McGraw  
United Press Staff Correspondent

New Orleans, Sept. 21 (UPI)—A phantom whistler who haunted a young girl for months by eerie renditions of a funeral dirge was silenced today by the New Orleans police department.

Detectives said there had been no serenades by the mysterious warbler since they began guarding 18-year-old Jacqueline Cadow two nights ago. But his threats to interfere with her wedding next month still hung over the comely brunnette.

Jacqueline had been trying to escape the night-roaming whistler since she first heard his mournful notes outside her home in Paradis, La., last February. As the last strains of the funeral march faded, she said, her tormentor uttered a blood-curdling moan.

Frequently during the spring and summer the whistler returned. If she left town for a visit with relatives, he showed up at the new place.

### Escapes Police Traps

Even when Paradis police set traps for the mysterious warbler, his morbid melody was heard. Only once did anyone catch sight of him. That was the night Mrs. Cadow ran to the window in time to see a stocky man with matted hair fleeing across the moonlit lawn.

The family's nerves were near the breaking point.

## Legislative Council Approves School Bill

Topeka, Kan., Sept. 21. (UPI)—The state legislative council approved a bill requiring the disorganization of Kansas common school districts which have failed to maintain a school for the last three years.

The council, winding up its fall meeting, voted unanimously in favor of the Keystone School bill, which repeals a hodgepodge of existing laws and outlines means of consolidating, annexing, disorganizing and organizing common school districts in Kansas.

Under the measure, common districts not maintaining schools within their boundaries at the effective date of the act, and which have not done so for three years immediately preceding Sept. 1, 1950, shall be disorganized on July 1, 1951. A total of 749 districts falls into that category, the council said.

Completing its fall session, the council yesterday also approved a bill to bring all first and second class cities into the state teacher retirement system and whittled down its November agenda by scrapping five proposals it has been studying.

These proposals included a three-man bi-partisan state highway commission; commission control over the state highway director; home rule for cities; revised local election laws by local decision and extensive research into the state civil service setup.

## Mayor Is Selected For Campus Courts

Sherman Potter, senior in business administration, was elected mayor of Campus Courts in the election held last night. Shortly after 7:30 p.m. acting mayor, Donald P. O'Neill, announced Potter's election and directed that the record books and treasury be delivered to the new mayor.

Potter, whose term is for the remainder of the semester, is from Greensburg, Kansas. He lives at 45 Campus Courts.

### Borgmann Is Witness

Dr. A. R. Borgmann, professor of pathology in the veterinary medicine school, testified as an expert witness at a hearing before the Food and Drug administration in Washington, D. C. His testimony was on commercial agricultural insecticides. Dr. Borgmann returned to the campus Monday.

It pays to advertise in the Collegian.

## Leading Jurists Criticize Conduct of Various Groups

Washington, Sept. 21. (UPI)—Leading jurists and attorneys today criticized the conduct of lawyers, pressure groups, the press, and the public during recent trials involving national security.

Supreme Court Justice, Robert H. Jackson told a convention of the American and Canadian bar associations that "I do not think any lawyer can stand up and say some of our recent cases have been a credit to the bar."

### To Kill Proposal

At a companion meeting, the house of delegates of the ABA voted unanimously to kill a proposal specifying that membership in the lawyer's organization be without reference to race, creed, or color.

Some delegates argued that the proposal was superfluous since there is no policy of discrimination within the ABA.

The house of delegates approved 92 to 35, a resolution asking for a constitutional amendment to establish appellate jurisdiction in the supreme court in all cases arising under the constitution. Former Supreme Court Justice Owen J. Roberts argued that without such an amendment Congress could pass a law and then set up an inferior court to test its constitutionality.

By voice vote the house of delegates approved the Hoover commission recommendation that the post office department be taken out of politics.

### Criticize Acts

U. S. District Attorney Irving Saypol of the southern New York district criticized acts "of propriety" on the part of the defense lawyers in the trial of 11 communist leaders.

Morris L. Ernst, New York City lawyer, said that all "pressure groups," including the Communist party, should be required to identify themselves publicly so that the public will know the sources of their "mass appeal."

Jackson said there is now "a tendency to bring pressure on juries and courts."

He said the press "takes great liberties" at times in printing information that has been ruled out as evidence by courts.

### 'Possum Prowler

Kensington, Cal. (UPI)—Roy Sabine slept soundly but his wife called police twice about a piano-playing prowler in their rumpus room. The first time, police found nothing. The second time they caught the prowler at the keyboard and booted him out. The prowler was an opossum.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

## Dietetic Club Plans Thursday Meeting

The September meeting of the Kaw Valley Dietetic association will be held Thursday at 8:00 p.m. in Calvin Lounge.

As a part of the program some of the junior and senior dietetic students who worked in food service institutions this summer will tell of their experiences. There will be a short business meeting to elect a new president.

Regular meetings of the association will be held the second Thursday of each month. Program chairman for these meetings is Nancy Carter.

Members of the club include students in dietetics and professional members in Riley county and Ft. Riley.

Anyone interested is invited to attend the meeting.

## Kansan to Farm Confab

J. A. Hodges of the Kansas State economics department will attend the regular fall meetings of the North Central Farm Management Research committee and of the North Central Land Tenure Research committee in Chicago, October 5 to 11.

Dr. Hodges is a member of several sub-committees and joint sub-committees of both organizations.

## Open Bid for Buildings

Topeka, Sept. 21 (UPI)—Bids on a \$655,000 four-story native stone connecting wing between two Kansas State college buildings will be opened October 18.

State Architect Charles Marshall said today the new T-shape structure will connect the present east Waters hall with west Waters hall, providing office and laboratory space.

## Trapped By Zipper

Fort Wayne, Ind. (UPI)—Mrs. Louis Bonsib walked downtown at noon wearing an evening gown that looked as though it had been slept in. It had. She wore the gown the night before at a dinner. The gown's zipper stuck and even pliers wouldn't budge it. Rather than cut the new gown, she slept in it and next day hunted up a zipper expert.

## Calf Lacks Hair

Moultrie, Ga. (UPI)—F. E. Wirt reported that one of the calves on his farm was born without hair except around its face and hooves. Mrs. Wirt said she would knit a sweater for it.

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Dress  
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Dress  
4  
Less

Remember the Varsity dance at the Community building Saturday night, 9-12.

Weather—Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday. Warmer Saturday. Low tonight in mid 40's.

# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVII

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, September 22, 1950

NUMBER 8

## President McCain Makes First Talk At State Capital

Topeka, Kan., Sept. 22. (UPI)—Dr. James A. McCain, president of Kansas State, said yesterday that "undreamed new heights of prosperity are within our reach."

To a Topeka civic luncheon, he said: It is estimated that America has the natural and human resources, the scientific genius, and the industrial skills to increase the national income by the year 2,000 A. D. to one thousand billion dollars—or to the incredible figure of one trillion dollars, and that assumes the same purchasing power for the dollar 50 years from now as today."

### Rate Is Potential

Dr. McCain, delivering his first address in the Kansas capital since taking over presidency of K-State, warned that the continued rate of economic progress "is a potential—not an inevitability."

"Any one of five conditions," he said, "could thwart this achievement: a third world war, an intensification of industrial conflict, a devitalized national economy, the destruction of our natural resources, and a stifling of science and invention."

He asserted that further economic development in America "demands maintenance of the free economy which historically has contributed so richly to our progress."

### No Similar Result

Although industrial and agricultural development were sharply speeded up by the two wars of the first half of the century, Dr. McCain viewed "no such happy result from a third."

"Instead," he said, "the devastation of atomic and bacterial weapons would paralyze our economy, liquidate our industrial capacity and threaten the very existence of our free institutions."

The State college head believes that world government is indispensable to the permanent maintenance of peace.

He told his audience that "every thoughtful citizen in our state should give serious consideration to those several proposals for world government which now have the endorsement of many of our most enlightened and patriotic leaders."

## Barnwarmer Committee Picks Date in October

Work on the 1950 Ag Barnwarmer got under way this week with a meeting of all committee chairmen.

The date selected for the annual aggie dance is October 21. It will be held as usual in Nichols gym.

Committee chairmen are: decorations, Bob Featherstone; property, Gordon Nelson; clean-up, Warren Nettleton; tickets, Miles McKee; music, Norman Held; refreshments, Mike Murphy; queens, Bob Sterling; checking wraps, Bob Barnes; horse tank, Bob Edwards; and publicity, Delmar Hatesohl.

## Tests Show No Polio

Tests completed show that Gerald Raville, freshman football player, is not a victim of polio, attendants at the University of Kansas Medical Center report.

Raville was taken to the hospital Wednesday evening with symptoms similar to those of polio and until late yesterday it was believed he had the illness.



Overloaded, the car, not the students, this car full of students is whooping it up for a Wildcat victory over the Washington Huskies at Seattle Saturday. It was typical of every car in the caravan which preceded the pep rally and send-off for the Wildcats Thursday afternoon.

## LIFT Week Members Plan Year's Program

More than 60 members of the LIFT Week campus committee met last night in Willard hall to get the program under way for this year's week of religious emphasis which is October 29 to November 1.

### Keep Name

The group decided to keep the same name for the week as they had last year when LIFT Week was first adopted. The title is the abbreviation of the slogan "Live In Faith Today." A few persons wanted the name changed but when the issue came to a vote, an overwhelming majority expressed preference for the present name.

In addition to the decision of the name of the religious emphasis week, the campus committee subdivided into smaller working units with specific duties. These smaller committees met to decide, primarily, convenient dates of future meetings.

### Assembly Speaker

Chairman of the LIFT Week committee, Betty Omer, said Dr. Homer P. Rainey, president of Stephen's college at Columbia, Mo., will be the assembly speaker; and Harold Kuebler, regional YMCA secretary, will be an assistant adviser during the week.

Other executive members of LIFT Week include Betty Fritzler and John Maxwell, vice-chairmen; Harold Brewster, secretary; and Mike Murphy, treasurer. The chairman of each committee and the executive members form the program committee.

## YW Membership Tea at Waltherm

A membership tea, sponsored by the Y.W.C.A., will take place Tuesday, September 26, 4:00 p. m. at Waltherm, instead of as previously scheduled at President McCain's home. This change of plans is due to the remodeling of the President's house.

This will be an opportunity for all old and new "Y" members to become acquainted. All who intend to join Y.W.C.A. are invited, especially freshmen and transfers.

Guests of honor will be Mrs. James McCain, the President's wife; Mrs. Blanche Twiss, Waltherm housemother; Mrs. Gwen Tinklin, chairman of the advisory board, and members of the board;

Miss Jodie Wolgast, president of the student Y.W.C.A.; and Miss Carolyn Whitmore, executive director.

## Examinant Date For Civil Service Clerical Tests Set

State civil service examinations will be given in Manhattan on Saturday, October 7 for Clerk I and II, Clerk-Typist I and II, and Clerk-Stenographer I and II.

Examinations in these classes are being scheduled throughout the state to recruit applicants to fill vacancies at Kansas State and other state departments and institutions.

Charles S. Manley, acting director of the Department of Civil Service, stated that Clerk-Stenographer I's and II's are in greatest demand at the present time.

Applications forms may be secured by calling person at the office of the Comptroller, Kansas State college, Manhattan, or by writing to the Kansas Department of Civil Service, 801 Harrison street, Topeka.

Completed applications must be returned to the Kansas Department of Civil Service by September 27 to be scheduled for this examination.

Examinations in these classes are also scheduled in Manhattan on November 4 and December 2, the veterans administration announced here today.

## Directory Cards

Organizations that have not filed their directory cards with the Housing Office should do so immediately to receive a listing in the 1950-51 Student Directory.

The responsibility of filing these directory cards lies directly with the president or faculty adviser of the organization.

## Schools Will Attend Yearbook Confab

Twenty-four high school and colleges have accepted invitations to attend the yearbook conference here tomorrow. The students will hear and discuss problems related to the make-up, photography, dummy-layout, activity pictures, financial planning copy and headline writing, editing offset yearbooks and selling advertising.

The two colleges coming to the conference are Tabor College, Hillsboro, and St. John's, Winfield.

High school students will be from Goodland, Garden City, Caldwell, Wamego, Osawatomie, Norton, Marysville, Manhattan, Lyons, and Leavenworth.

Other high schools that will be here are Hays, Great Bend, Columbus, Belleville, Hoisington, Oakley, Emporia, Highland Park, Hutchinson, Clements, Topeka, La Crosse, Clay Center, and Newton.

Ralph Lashbrook, co-director of the conference and head of the College journalism department; and C. J. Medlin, conference director and author of "School Yearbook Editing and Management" will be among the principal speakers.

A roundtable for editorial staff members will be conducted by Miss Jeanne Malcolm.

## Riley Gathers Material For Railroad Hearing

Harold M. Riley of the Kansas State economics staff is in Topeka today gathering data and information relative to a freight-rate hearing on eastbound livestock and meat. He was to work with the state statistician, the livestock sanitary commissioner and a representative of the Kansas Corporation commission.

## Semester's Recreational Facilities Include Varsitys, Name Bands, Free Movies, Crafts

By Margie Moon

Saturday night and no place to go! There's just nothing going on! This complaint has been heard often on the campus, but this year an increased recreational program may be the answer.

Varsitys which have long been popular on this campus will be held every other weekend for the present time. It has been planned to purchase card tables this year so that those who attend the dances will not have to sit against the walls. Folk and square dances will be held weekends when there are not varsitys.

### Bands for Dances

A name band will appear here for two evenings this semester and will also present an afternoon concert. A minimum fee to attend these events will be charged. Another band is planned for the spring semester.

Movies have been scheduled for the student's enjoyment, too. A list of 16 movies have appeared in the Collegian and students are to check the 10 they would like to see. These will be shown on Fri-

day night and there will be no charge.

Students who have been bit by the camera bug may use the dark room in the Student Union to develop their own photographs. Equipment and chemicals are provided, but paper is not. A reading room is also provided in the Student Union.

### Handicrafts Set

Later this winter, if weather permits, ice skating will be offered on the tennis courts. Plans are also in the making for a crafts program next semester. Leatherwork, metal craft and other types of crafts will be offered.

This program was set up by the social-recreational committee and it is the purpose of this committee to have the program augment the student's own recreational program. Over-all chairman of the committee is Dick Cederberg, and other chairmen are Beverly Jones, varsities; Jackie Christie, movies; Willis Adams, band; Dale Gigstad, folk dances; Mary Ann Miller, library; Connie Weinbrenner, crafts; and Dwight Gilland, tennis courts.

## ISA Constitution Slated for Action At Next Meeting

### Main Difference Is Change In Method Of Selecting Officers

High on the priority list of the Independent Student Association this semester is action on a proposed constitution. It will be taken up at the next meeting of the ISA general assembly.

One of the main points of difference between the existing and the proposed constitution is the manner in which officers will be selected.

Under the present system the presidents of the various participating organizations in ISA, and all ISA committee chairmen, are members of the executive council of ISA. The executive council is the policy making group of the organization.

### Members Are Widespread

As many of the ISA members do not live in organized housing of any type, the presidents of those participating houses would not be representing a large number of members.

Under the proposed constitution, the officers will be elected from the general assembly. The general assembly is defined as all of the paid members of the ISA. The powers of the now existing executive council will be placed in the hands of the general assembly if adoption takes place.

An alumni association for ISA members will be formed under the new constitution. At the present such a group does not exist.

### New Aims Included

Aims of the constitution are to advance, train, and cultivate the social and intellectual qualities of the independent student.

The Independent Student Association made a bid for new members Wednesday night at a combination business meeting and dance held in Rec center.

The activities of the Social and Recreational committee, to which ISA sends two representatives, were outlined. This group sponsors varsity dances, free movies, and last spring the Eisenhower Day dance.

### Plan Year's Activities

A reception for the parents following the Parent's Day game, and a coffee hour for independent alumni following the Homecoming game will be sponsored again this year by ISA, it was announced.

Outlined for ISA members was a monthly social event, and a Sadie Hawkins Day dance. The student body will be invited to the Sadie Hawkins dance. Present plans call for a prize to the male with the best beard.

## Editor Releases Names Of RP Chapter Editors

Chapter editors for the 1951 Royal Purple were released today by Dee Dee Merrill, editor.

Appointments were made to Dave Weigel, assistant editor; Bud Eisenhower, sports editor; Phil Meyer, administration editor, and Marilynn Weisbender as classes editor. Joni Newcomer and Iris Fegley were appointed as housing editors. Carol Paulsen and Alyss Reeder are organization editors. The business manager is Helen Cortelyou, and her assistants are Diane Alexander and Jean Antenen.

**The Kansas State Collegian**

Published by the students at the Kansas State College daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas.

Campus Office — Kedzie Hall — Dial 283

One Year at College Post Office,  
or outside Riley County ..... \$3.50

One Year in Riley County ..... \$4.50

**Editorial Staff**

Managing Editor	Betty Omer
Feature Editor	Marjorie Moon
Society Editor	Polly Pratt
Sports Editor	Jack Lay
Assistant Sports Editor	Peter Dorogokupetz
Exchange Editor	Dee Dee Merrill
Copy Desk Editor	Marilyn Markham
Picture Editor	Phil Meyer
Today's Issue Editor	Morris Briggs

**Business Staff**

Business Manager	Milton S. Eisenhower, Jr.
Ass't. Business Manager	Dee Dee Merrill
Ad Salesmen	Sally Condit, Cris Scherling

If we confess our sins, he (Jesus) is faithful and just to forgive us our sins, and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness. —I John 1:9

**What Is a Newspaper?**

Several days ago an article concerning the newspaper's duty appeared on this page.

The article was concerned with the editor's responsibility to print all the news that is news, and as fairly as possible. As the author said, "... everyday matters come up in every community, big or little, that are disagreeable to print." So it is with the publishing of a college newspaper.

**Sure, we all know that a newspaper is printed and designed to convey news and express opinions. But, did you ever stop to think just what an integral part of your everyday life the newspaper really is, and just how much it can be of service to you?**

The position of a college newspaper is even more important to the students than a town paper is to its readers because not only does the paper fill the missing links in the lives of those who are far from home, but as a representative institution of the college, the newspaper plays an exciting and vital role of the collegiate process of developing mental maturity, and the ultimate assumption of a place in this world about us.

A well informed person must read his newspaper daily. The same is true of the well informed student. If the student does not take an active interest in his campus newspaper, then he has failed, because this organ of information is necessary for a well-rounded education. Just as much as any required course, or just as great in stature as any other campus activity in which students may take part, the newspaper has its place.

The Collegian is a student newspaper, responsible to the entire student body through their elected representatives on the Board of Student Publications.

It is not the purpose of the paper to be the voice of any particular segment of the college, or to procrastinate as to the future of any potential action, whether local, or otherwise. Its sole objective is in seeing that the student body is kept informed about the many phases of campus life, community affairs, and contemporary news events.

As a representative of the entire student body, it is the responsibility of the managing editor to speak for the truth. It is his, or her duty to see that the students' right to be a free press is not endangered. To do this, the editor is given the right to select those items considered as news, and to determine the manner in which it will be handled. If the editor is in error the students may secure redress from the Board of Student Publications. In addition, the columns of the Collegian are open to all students.

Satisfaction of its readers is, after all, the ultimate and only reward of its efforts.

—m.b.

**Bulletin Board**

Friday, September 22

Movie, Aud . . . 7:30

Christian Science Monitor Youth Forum . . . 7

Saturday, September 23

Yearbook Conference, EIH . . . 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Sigma Nu Fraternity House Party . . . 9-12

Varsity dance, Community bldg . . . 9-12

The Wranglers, T209 . . . 7:30-9

Boston (U.P.)—Parents of children born in Boston during the remainder of 1950 will receive elaborate scrolls from Mayor John B. Hynes. Each of the blue and gold-embossed scrolls will carry the mayor's greetings to the newborn infant.

**SPC Student Welfare Committee Presents Its Recommendations**

The Student Welfare Committee recommends:

1. Smoking
  - a. That new cigarette waste containers be provided of sufficient size and of uniform design; and that these containers be placed closer to building entrances.
  - b. That a campaign be conducted for better disposal of cigarette waste. Such a campaign should include publication of smoking regulations in the Collegian, together with comparative pictures showing present conditions and progress of the campaign.
  - c. That smoking regulations in short form be framed and posted in buildings where excessive violations are evident.
2. Parking
  - a. That parking be prohibited on all campus streets, except certain designated areas such as fifteen or thirty minute zones.
  - b. That the time limit in parking zones be effective from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. on school days but not on Sundays and holidays.
  - c. That the following traffic rules be placed in effect.
    1. That on violation of a parking rule the offender's permit be revoked, and that offender must then purchase a new permit in order to park his car on the campus.
    2. That the initial permit price be \$1.00, and that the price of renewal be placed on a graduated scale for each succeeding violation.
    3. That the maximum renewal price be \$5.00.
    4. That if the violator refuses to comply with these regulations he shall be denied the privilege to enroll the following semester, or to graduate.
    5. That violation files be cleared at end of each school year.
    6. That all traffic violations be referred to a central board for consistent and impartial justice.
    7. That any surplus money from permit funds be used to improve parking lots.
3. Library
  2. That the library hours during the week be extended to 10:00 p.m.
  3. That additional funds be provided for any extra personnel needed for the extended hours.
  - c. That more funds be provided for library books and periodicals.
  - d. That the ventilating system in the library be investigated and put in operation, or be replaced with a satisfactory air system.
  - e. That further improvements be made in the lighting of the reading rooms in the library, especially the reference room.
4. Campus Improvement
  - a. That new sidewalks be laid on the following paths:
    1. South of Calvin Hall from Nichols Gym to Student Union and the diagonal west of Nichols Gym.
    2. Around the southeast corner of Engineering Hall.
    3. From Van Zile Hall across the creek southwest to the campus.
  - b. That sufficient funds be made available for modern methods of weed eradication on the campus.
  - c. That benches be placed on the campus grounds for use by students and faculty. Facilities for these areas could be provided as campus service projects for organizations or classes. For example, such an area might be at the east door of Fairchild Hall around the low arch.
  - d. That two flagpoles be installed in front of Anderson Hall to display the national and college emblems. These also might be campus service projects.
  - e. That since the temporary barracks on the campus have become unsightly, and recognizing the use of these barracks as storage buildings, we recommend a permanent warehouse be constructed on the campus and the barracks removed.
5. Segregation in Campus Housing
  - a. At the completion of the new women's housing units they be open to all women students.
6. Publication of Student Council Proceedings
  - a. That a reporter be sent to all Student Council meetings to report the proceeding which shall be written into a story for publication in the Collegian.
7. Freshmen Women in Campus Housing
  - a. That, in view of the forthcoming college ruling that all freshmen women be housed in college dormitories, the policy should be announced and publicized for the information of those concerned.
8. Counseling Service
  - a. That students be contacted through Panhellenic Council, Inter-Fraternity Council and Independent Student Association urging them to take advantage of the facilities of the Counseling Bureau.
  - b. That upper-classmen speak to the freshmen about the benefits of counseling service during freshman orientation week.

**DOUBLES IN BASS**

Sterling, Mass. (U.P.)—Edward Wirth caught two large-mouth bass at the same time on one plug while fishing in Lake Washacum. Wirth played the fish for about ten minutes before landing them. Together the bass weighed seven pounds, seven ounces.

**"SOUVENIRS" PAID FOR**

Jackson, O. (U.P.)—A former student who prefers to remain anonymous has mailed \$1 to the cafeteria of the local high school. He explained that it was for the "several souvenirs" he had taken in the past.

**Legislators Are Warned to Get to Work; Can't Start Campaigning Until Finished**

Washington, Sept. 22. (U.P.)—Senate Democratic leader Scott W. Lucas, Ill., today warned legislators with "railroad tickets in their hip pockets" they may have to stay in session another month if they don't buckle down to work.

Lucas took a crack at what he termed a one-man "filibuster" by Sen. George W. Malone, R., against a bill to curb slot machine shipments in interstate commerce. He also threatened to send the sergeant-at-arms out to corral senators who "go home at their own risk."

Lucas said it was "doubtful" if the Saturday quitting date could be met, but this appeared more of a warning than a prediction.

Other congressional developments

**Taft**—President Truman joined the Democratic chorus of criticism against the foreign policy voting record of Sen. Robert A. Taft, R., O. Republican senators snapped back that the President was "stupid" and that his attacks would help re-elect Taft in November.

**Subversives**—Mr. Truman refused to say whether he will keep his promise to veto the Communist control bill just passed overwhelmingly by Congress. He said it won't reach his desk officially until tomorrow, after which quick action one way or another is expected.

**Ship Inspection**—The House passed and sent to the Senate a bill that would permit the defense secretary to waive shipping inspec-

tion laws at his discretion. The legislation is similar to wartime powers given to the military to protect the secrecy of war shipments.

**Close This Week-end**

The biggest problem facing the recess-minded Congressmen was when we get back on the job. The legislators were almost certain to close up shop this week-end—probably Saturday—and go home for six weeks of strenuous campaigning before the November elections.

But they haven't decided whether to reconvene for a special war emergency session Nov. 20 or wait until after Thanksgiving and return Nov. 27.

These developments highlighted the home-stretch drive:

**Spending**—House Democratic leaders drafted a compromise to soften a GOP-sponsored Senate ban on spending Marshall plan funds to nations that do business with Communism.

**Taxes**—President Truman was reported well pleased with the \$4,500,000,000 compromise tax bill.

**Marines**—Rep. Gordon McDonough, R., Cal., stirred up an old issue that got President Truman in Dutch with the Marines. He asked Gen. George C. Marshall, the new defense secretary, to recommend that the Marines be represented on the joint chiefs of staff.

Read The K-State Collegian.

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**Take Your Pick  
for FREE Movies**

The Social and Recreational Committee wants you to choose for yourself the 10 movies that you want to see during the semester.

- Sun Valley Serenade
- Call Northside 777
- Letter to 3 Wives
- Mother is a Freshman
- Stanley and Livingston
- Anna and the King of Siam
- Suez
- Keys of the Kingdom
- It Happens Every Spring
- Hangover Square
- Down to the Sea in Ships
- Sentimental Journey
- Call of the Wild
- Yellow Sky
- The Iron Curtain
- Laura

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**"Free Movies for Your Enjoyment"**



Student staffers of KSDB put the station through a dry run in preparation for the station's opening next week. Announcer Si Crites takes a cue from Engineer Bill Formica in last night's mock broadcast. Willis Adams, program director, looks on.

—Photo by Meyer.

## Soviet Objections Overridden By UN

By Bruce W. Munn  
United Press Staff Correspondent

Flushing, N. Y., Sept. 24. (U.P.) —The United Nations General Assembly steering committee voted down Soviet objections today to introduction of a measure aimed at prohibiting Russian jamming of the Voice of America and other western radio broadcasts.

By a vote of 12 to 2—Russia and Czechoslovakia voting in the negative—the powerful 14-member steering committee put the item on the agenda of the General assembly.

### Based On Recommendation

It was based on a recommendation passed by the UN's economic and social council, meeting at Geneva last spring. The Kremlin's objections forth by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky, were based on the fact that Russia and her satellites did not attend the council meeting, because of the presence of the Chinese Nationalists, and therefore claimed that any decisions taken at the session were "illegal."

The radio jamming resolution was approved by the economic and social council on the basis of a resolution adopted by the subcommission on freedom of information and of the press at Montevideo, Uruguay, last May.

### Freedom Is Embodied

That measure points out that freedom to listen to radio broadcasts, regardless of their source, is embodied in the universal declaration of human rights and the international telecommunication convention of 1947.

The economic and social council condemned the fact that duly authorized radio agencies in some countries—clearly including Russia—"are deliberately interfering with the reception by the people of those countries of certain radio signals originating beyond their territories."

### Steering Committee Acts

The steering committee also voted down Vishinsky's objections to including in the agenda a proposal to lift the UN's diplomatic ban against Generalissimo Francisco Franco's government of Spain; Nationalists China's charge that the Soviet Union violated the Sino-Soviet 1945 treaty of friendship and alliance and the UN charter by aiding the Chinese Communists; and the twice-debated issue of human rights violations in the Balkans through the prosecution of Joseph Cardinal Mindszenty and other Roman Catholic and Protestant churchmen.

### Instructors To Judge

Dr. T. Donald Bell and Professor F. W. Bell, both of the Animal Husbandry Department will be judges at the Oklahoma State Fair, Oklahoma City, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week.

Dr. T. Donald Bell, new to the department, will judge all the sheep classes, and Professor F. W. Bell will be judging swine.

Read Collegian want ads.

## Auto Accidents Reported By Local Law Officers

More than \$150 worth of damage was done to a car belonging to student Charles Hall, 426 Wattier street, Wednesday in an accident on a parking lot at 400 Kearney street. Mrs. Hall had parked the car to shop. A truck driven by Frank E. Jones, Manhattan, backed into the right side of the car.

Otto H. Elmer, assistant professor in the botany department was involved in a minor traffic accident at 406 North 3rd street Wednesday.

His car was struck from the rear by a truck driven by Lawrence D. Shehi. Police said, the Elmer machine was hit when it slowed down to make a turn into an alley.

According to a Twentieth Century Fund report, unions have grown fivefold in the United States since 1932.

## National Life Insurance Not Automatically Issued Veterans from Service

National Service Life Insurance is not issued to veterans automatically when they return to active duty, officials of the Wichita Veterans Administration Center, said today.

Because of the misunderstanding on the part of some veterans, the VA has received several premium payments from persons who have no policy. Veterans who dropped their insurance while they were civilians must reapply and reinstate their GI insurance, it was emphasised.

One of two steps must be taken by veterans who have discontinued their GI insurance and want it back on their return to active duty. They must either apply for reinstatement of the old policy—if the term period has run out—or they must apply for new insurance.

The office stressed the fact the applications must be completely filled out for acceptance.

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## College Receives Grant

Kansas State has received a \$1,000 grant from the Public Health Service to study growth of food poisoning bacteria, it was announced here today.

Profs. Mary L. Smull of the institutional management department and William A. Miller, bacteriology department, will conduct the research. Miller said today they would work with the soft, neutral foods such as custards.

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## Mrs. America Does Own Housework; Cares for Children

By Harman W. Nichols  
United Press Staff Correspondent

Washington, Sept. 22. (U.P.)—After a week or more of covering Miss America at Atlantic City, it was a comfort to know this: that the Mrs. America, who is, of course married, bakes her own cookies and spanks her own youngsters when they need it.

The Mrs. A. is Mrs. Betty Eileen McAllister of Johnstown, Pa. Her husband is an advertising man and between them they have two kids, a girl, 5, and a boy, aged 3.

Betty, a pretty blonde with whom I had lunch, wonders if she can afford to be Mrs. America. She got all kinds of dresses and coats, a portable dish-washer, a TV set, a set of Sterling silver, a fine diamond ring, and a lot of other stuff.

"Don't worry," she said. "I'll have to pay tax on all of that."

The tax won't be cheap. She came here to look over the capital as a guest of the National Association of Home Builders.

"Miss America," said the pretty Betty, "has it pretty easy. She can take a year off from whatever she's doing and tour the country. Or maybe the world. Me, I'm neglecting my husband and the kids when I take as much as a month off."

Betty thinks that maybe she will get some of her tax money back on the many things she won by "writing" a column for a news syndicate.

"I won't tell you what they are going to pay me, but I won't get hurt financially," she said. "I plan to be real wifey about it and give the women of the country some fine recipes and advice about how to raise children. I have a couple of dandies and whacking them once in a while is in the program I plan to write about."

The new Mrs. America, who was crowned not long ago at Asbury Park, N. J., weighs in at 113 pounds. She is six pounds lighter than Yolande Betbeze, of Alabama, the new Miss America, who sings instead of cooks.

Mrs. America has a 34 bust, compared to a 35 for Yolande. Mrs. A's waist is 24, and her hips are 35. She wears a 5½ shoe. Aside from the bust, the two just about measure up.

### ON DEATH WATCH 40 YEARS

Boston (U.P.)—Dr. Timothy Leary has retired as Boston's medical examiner after 40 years' service during which he investigated 44,000 deaths.

## Church News

### United Student Fellowship

"Science and Religion" will be the discussion topic at the Sunday evening meeting of the United Student Fellowship, led by Page Twiss, KSC graduate.

Cars will leave the church at 5:00 for a picnic supper.

At the regular morning worship service, Rev. Brewster's sermon topic will be "Anchors of Faith."

Carolyn Whitmore, YWCA secretary, leads a Bible discussion group which meets each Sunday at 9:45 in the church parsonage.

### Christian Student Foundation

Sunday School will meet 9:45 a. m. at the Christian church, Koller hall, 5th and Humboldt. Rev. Roy Carter will be the speaker.

C.S.F. supper hour begins at 5:45 p. m. The Gospelaires Quartet of Abilene, Kansas, will have a program during forum and vespers which begins at 7 p. m.

The married couples will meet at the Student Foundation, Friday evening at 5:30 p. m.

### Lutheran Student Association

The First Lutheran church, 10th and Poyntz, invites students to Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. and services at 11:00 a. m.

The Lutheran Student Association will hold its next meeting in the form of a picnic September 24, meeting at the church 4:00 p. m.

## Chairman of UN Humor Commission Thinks of Jokes for Japanese People

By Jay Breen  
United Press Staff Correspondent

New York, Sept. 22. (U.P.)—The newly elected chairman of the United Nations commission on world humor settled down today to a problem almost as tough as a Russian veto.

Chairman Harry Hershfield had before him a letter from the president of the Japanese joke society pleading for a few good traveling salesmen stories to put a grin on Japanese faces.

"This is rough," Hershfield said. "They sent me a sample of what they're laughing at these days and it's pretty bad."

It goes like this: One man says to another "who was that sing song girl I seen you with last night?" Other fellow answers, "That was no sing song girl, that was my Rickshaw."

Hershfield was appointed to his new job as the UN's court jester at a party held the night before the general assembly reconvened.

He said top UN officials were worried over the implications of establishing an international belly laugh committee in such arduous times.

## Merchant Air Fleet Being Considered

Washington, Sept. 21. (U.P.)—Air Secretary Thomas K. Finletter said today that plans are being considered to create an expanded and government-subsidized "merchant fleet of the air."

These planes would make up the transport air lift necessary in event of all-out war and would be in addition to the present build-up to a 69-group air force.

Finletter also said the need for enlarged armed forces will continue even if the Korean war "is speedily and successfully finished." He said this will be necessary "until the basic tensions which exist between the Communist-dominated areas and the free world have been greatly reduced."

In a speech to the aviation writers association, he said the air transportation industry would be called on to assist in event of war. But he said a plan must be developed so the airlines can continue to operate commercially during a war.

"I cannot report any planned solution as yet of this extremely difficult question," Finletter said. "I can only say that it is under urgent study."

It pays to advertise in the Collegian.

"Then an assistant delegate from Yugoslavia turned the tide by saying he thought it was time the UN produced a smile instead of an ulcer," he said.

### Record Ticklers

Beginning this week, Hershfield said, the new commission on world humor is going to record a 15-minute program of international rib ticklers, using a rotating panel of five members. The records will be distributed all over the world, to show that the UN can invert a frown into a grin now and then.

Hershfield cited a gag submitted by a Welsh member of the British delegation as a typical example of what he wants. It concerns three men discussing how they'd like to die. The youngest said he'd like to be shot out of a jet plane traveling through space, and explained, "although I'd die, I'd have seen more of the universe than any other man."

The middle aged man said he'd like to die in church, making amends for his sins. The old man sighed and said, "I'd like to be shot by a jealous husband—who had a right to be jealous."

### Big Sister Parties Set

Y.W.C.A. Big-Sister parties are to be held Monday, September 25 at 7:30 p. m. Every freshman and transfer women student will be invited to one of twenty homes in Manhattan, thus providing an ideal opportunity for them to become acquainted with other students.

Any girl who has not been contacted is urged to go to the Y.W.C.A. office, 216 Anderson, or call Extension 446.

At most of the parties there will be two upperclassmen and a cabinet member who will arrange games and explain the Y-program. Light refreshments will be served.

Any girl unable to attend is asked to contact her big sisters, town mothers, or the Y.W. office before noon Monday, September 25.

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## Ag School Establishes Team for Wool Judging

Kansas State will have a wool judging team for the first time this year, according to Dr. T. Donald Bell, of the animal Husbandry Department.

The team will participate at the American Royal this fall. Dr. Bell said there are now twelve boys working with wool from which the team will be chosen.

The contest has been held before, but with very little interest. Now under war needs wool has become a critical product, and there is much renewed interest in it. The government has been able to get only one third their needed wool, Dr. Bell concluded.

China's pagodas have an uneven number of stories because odd numbers are considered lucky.

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# Cats Fly To Seattle To Meet Washington Huskies Tomorrow

"This will be our acid test," Coach Ralph Graham said before he and the Kansas State football team left for Topeka this morning. There they will board a chartered DC-4 to fly to Seattle, where they meet the powerful Washington university Huskies tomorrow afternoon.

It will be the opening game of the season for Washington, and the first of three consecutive games away from home for Graham's boys. The Wildcats opened last week with a 55-0 victory over Baker.

"We are going to shoot the works," Graham told the K-State team this week in practice. "Washington has one of the better offensive teams in the country," he added.

## Cats Outweighed

The Wildcats will be outweighed in both the backfield and the line. The Huskies live up to their name—their line averages 202 pounds per man and their backs average 183 pounds.

"They have three or four fast, shifty backs, rugged and hard to knock down," Graham said.

Washington uses the straight T and the winged T, with most of the chores going to quarterback Don Heinrich and fullback McElhenny.

As a sophomore last year Heinrich set five all-time Washington passing records. Besides being an exceptional passer, the Huskies report that Don, only 20 years old, has a sure touch with the team. They claim he is their best quarterback since their Rose Bowl team in 1936.

McElhenny is being boomed for All-American by his Washington followers, and he gives them plenty of talking points. He runs the 100 yards in 9.7 seconds, and carries 195 pounds on his 6' 2" frame.

## Both Are Great

"Both these boys are great," Graham comments, "and when I say great I mean as good as any backs I have seen in a long time."

As running mates for these two backs, Coach Howie Odell has Jack Seth, who runs a lot like Gerald Hackney, and Rollie Kirkby. Sports writers on the Pacific coast have named them the "Fearsome Foursome."

K-State is expected to start the same backfield they used last week against Baker. They accounted for four of K-State's touchdowns in that game.

Graham and the other K-State coaches have spent the past week working on a better pass defense to use against the northern team. Two changes were made to strengthen pass defense. Hi Faubion and John Goff will see double duty in an effort to halt the flow of air traffic.

## Studied Picture

Kansas State hasn't had a chance to scout the Huskies but the coaches and squad have been studying the moving picture of last year's Washington-Oregon game which the WU boys won 28-27.

There were Husky scouts in the stands at the Baker game last week but they saw very little of K-State's newly installed split T. Graham's team ran only six different running plays and about the same number of pass formations.

The Wildcats have been working harder this week than they did before the Baker game.

Washington won only three games last year, but the Huskies battled Notre Dame on equal terms for the first half before dropping the game to the Irish, 27 to 7. They are reported to be stronger this year.

The probable starting lineup for the Wildcats: ends, Dick Johnson and Francis Starns; tackles, Talton Pace and Walt Gehlbach; guards, John Goff and Al Lummo; center, Harold Robinson, and backs, Frankie Hooper, Hi Faubion, Ted Maupin, and Elmer Creviston.

## Sports Talk

by Jack Lay

Tomorrow afternoon the Kansas State Wildcats get their first real test of the season, and no one knows that any better than Coach Ralph Graham does.

Graham considers Washington one of the roughest games on this year's 11-game schedule, and there is good reason for that too. The Huskies are being rated as a top-notch team this year with a good chance to win the rugged Pacific Coast conference.

Biggest trouble that the Wildcats will have tomorrow is stopping the running of McElhenny and the passing of Heinrich. Graham has already taken steps toward that goal by partially doing away with the two platoon system and playing several men double duty.

### Double Duty for Two

Slated for both defensive and offensive action at present are halfback Hi Faubion and guard John Goff. Hi will be depended on to cover a lot of ground in stopping some of those aerials, while Goff's power and ruggedness will be greatly needed in our none-too-strong defensive line.

It should be a high scoring game with possibly two touchdowns for each quarter. Each team has a much more potent offense than it has defense.

Football forecasters are predicting scores of from six to nine touchdowns for the game. One top crystal-ball is setting the score at 34 to 21 in favor of the Seattle boys. All the pre-game pickers seem to think that Kansas State doesn't have a chance, but this sports writer doesn't think that way.

### Could Score Many Points

This year's Wildcats have a good offense that is capable of scoring a lot of points, and if the defense can hold up Kansas State could surprise a lot of people, including a large group right here on the campus. Graham has confidence in his team so why shouldn't we?

The members of the team are wanting to win this one and I still think it is possible for them to do it. It wouldn't be the biggest upset in the history of football by a great deal.

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## Race in Final Ten Days; Again Tied

New York, Sept. 22. (UPI)—Detroit and New York were back in a smack-dab first place tie in the excruciating American league pennant race today and the complications were just beginning.

There were these developments pending as the mad three-way battle involving the Tigers, Yankees, and Red Sox, went into its final 10 days:

1. The Tigers can go into first place alone tonight, but in order to do so must beat Bobby Feller of Cleveland as he and Hal Newhouse renew once more the most stirring pitching rivalry of the past decade.

2. The Yankees indicated Vic Raschi, their great right hander, might be able to pitch at least one of the two climatic games against the Red Sox in New York on Saturday and Sunday.

3. The Red Sox definitely assigned Mel Parnell, a 17-game winner who has scored nine triumphs in a row, for the Saturday game against the Yankees.

Meanwhile, there was plenty of criticism being leveled at elderly Connie Mack of the Athletics for his use of sore-armed pitcher Joe Coleman in yesterday's game at Detroit whereby the Tigers piled up six runs in the first inning and breezed to an 8 to 2 triumph.

In the National league, Warren Spahn of the Boston Braves won his 21st game and his first shut-out, a 5 to 0 decision over the Cardinals in which he gave only two hits.

## Intramural Golfers Compete Tomorrow

Intramural activities at KSC will begin this Saturday with the annual golf tournament. The "Lid-opener" for the intramural program will be played on the Stagg Hill course. Ross Schimmel, who replaced Clarence Brannum as professional of the local course, reports, "The fairways are in fine shape and the participants should score well in spite of the newly added rough."

Frank L. Myers, director of intramural athletics says, "In view of the large representation at the intramural managers meeting last Monday, there should be a fine turnout for this initial event. I am very pleased with the amount of interest shown."

Last year a total of 88 men took part in the tourney. There were 60 men entered in the fraternity division and 28 men in the independent bracket. Frankie Hooper of Sigma Alpha Epsilon copped last year's medal honors with a neat 67. In the fraternity division the Sigma Nu's four man team score of 312 was low for the day. In the independent division the Root's Ranglers aggregate score of 298 won the team championship.

Starting time will be at one.

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5th and Poyntz

The Braves and the Dodgers, who are tied for second place, each picked up half a game over the idle pennant-bound Phillies, whom they now trail by seven games.

The Dodgers defeated the Pilates, 10 to 8, in a slugging bee in which relief pitcher Erv Palica won his 11th game.

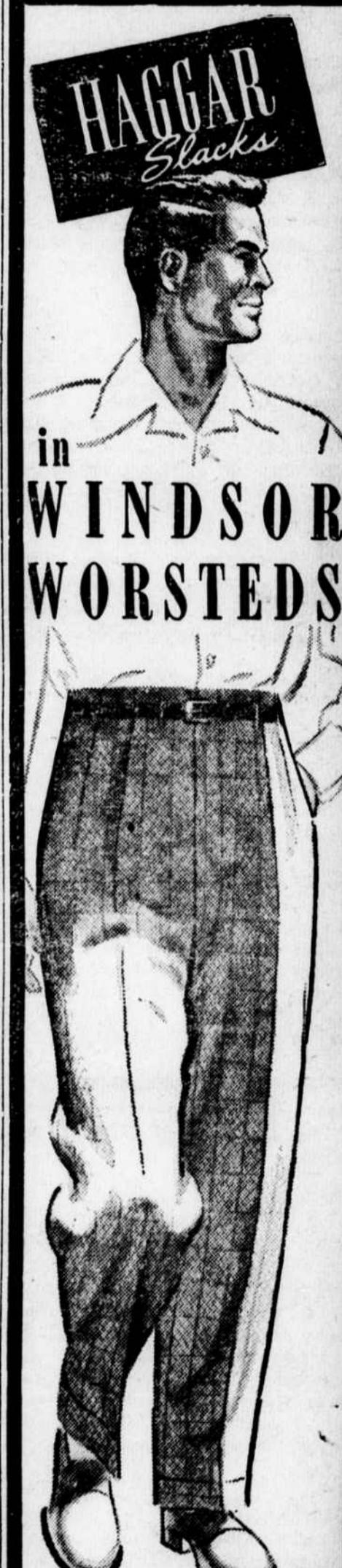
The Reds made it three in a row over the fourth place Giants, snapping Sal Maglie's 11-game winning streak in an 8 to 5 decision in which the Giants were knocked mathematically out of all but a tie for the pennant.

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## Social Merry-Go-Round

Wednesday night Louis Changnon passed chocolates at the Alpha Xi house announcing her engagement to Jim Farnen, a senior in milling administration from Kansas City. Louis is a senior in option A and is also from Kansas City.

Leon Zernickow passed cigars to the Kappa Sigs Sunday announcing his engagement to Todd Weed of Junction City. Leon is a sophomore in option B also from Junction City.

Chocolates at Waltheim hall and cigars at Farm House Saturday evening announced the engagement of Dorine Heitschmidt, Codell, to Don Plagge, Belle Plaine. Dorine is a junior in home ec. and Don graduated in 1950.

Cigars at Syconia last Wednesday announced the engagement of Norman Wilms, a senior in industrial arts, to Clarence Molzen. Norman and Clarence are both from Newton.

Alan Andrews, AGR, became engaged to Jeanne Logan, Wollcott. Alan is a sophomore in pre-vet.

Eloise Wilson, Tri Delt, and Kent Smith, AGR, announce their summer engagement. Eloise is a sophomore in home ec. and Kent is a sophomore in agriculture from Le Roy.

Cigars Wednesday at Syconia announced the engagement of Edgar Beinhoff to Norma Jean Brueggemann. Norma Jean is from Linn is currently employed by Dr. Weber. Edgar is a senior in mechanical engineering from Kensington.

Chocolates passed recently at Hill's Heights announced the engagement of Pat Lawrence to Duane Chrisler, '50. Pat is a junior in home ec. from Winfield.

Dorothy Van Horn, a junior in home ec. from Pomona, and Allan Ingle, Mission, announce their summer engagement.

Ramona Cooke, Waltheim, and Wayne Kobance, Holton, became engaged this summer.

Monday evening in Topeka Ruth Kindred became the bride of John P. Clifton. Mrs. Clifton is an instructor in economics and sociology and Mr. Clifton is an associate professor in shop practice. Jack Keir, from the department of economics, was best man.

Roses at Van Zile hall Sunday announced the marriage of Thyra Bolinger to William Spraney on August 13.

Girls from Hill's Heights married during the summer are Phyllis Larsen, junior in arts and science from Peabody, to Owen Wingfield, senior in business administration from McDonald; Norma Peterson, junior in home ec from Luray, to Bob Stratton, junior in engineering from Muncie; and Gloria Edison, a former student from Kansas City, to Harold Guhr, senior in agriculture from Dighton.

Marriages during the summer from the Delta Sig house include Charles Carothers, senior in business administration, Topeka, to Lavonne McCullough, Topeka; Dick Caffrey, '50, Mount Hope, to Beverly Thompson, Osborne; and Gordon Young, Hutchinson, to Mary Louise Doughtery, Hutchinson.

Summer marriages from Waltheim include Jean Muse, Marion, to Allen Hein, also of Marion; Maxine Heller and Cliff Strawn; Vivian Bebermeyer to Roger Funk; Betty Murrell to Carl Reed; and Elizabeth David to Tom Linville.

John McBride, AKL, was married to Betty Cowell on September 2.

Marriages from the TKE frat-

ernity this summer were Richard Imel to Ethel Mae Gorgas; Don Ream to Adaline Harbison; Wendell Adell to Marilyn Bodge; Don Bowman to Marilyn Davidson; Dale Relihan to Donna Kahle; Casey Edell to Mary Green; Lowell Scoggan to Patricia Hale; Dr. Lewis Wempe to Mary Lommerding and Jim Hogan to Pat Wann.

Officers at the Kappa house include Jane Bentley, song leader; Janice Stark, rush captain; Jane Todd, social chairman; Norma Brust, registrar, Sally Sams, activities chairman; and Ann Martin, junior panhellenic representative.

Jackie Cristie is the new Pi Phi rush captain and Lois Gilian is her assistant. Other new officers are Athelia Sweet, pledge trainer; Pat Porter, junior panhellenic representative and Nancy Barnard, corresponding secretary.

New pledge officers of Acacia fraternity are Don Whelply president; Allan Rumph, vice-president; John Stretcher, secretary; Arden Sheets, social chairman; and Harold Nuss, IPC representative.

Pal-O-Mie has elected Ruth Moomaw as president for this semester. Other officers are Barbara Peverley, vice-president; Marilyn Russell, secretary; Roberta Keas, treasurer; Leona Fry, social chairman; Angelia Patterson, song leader; and Dorothy Perkins, intramural chairman.

Bob Willmeth is the new publicity chairman for Sigma Chi.

Newly elected officers of Skywood hall are Beverly Briles, president; Jeanette Griggs, vice-president; Pat Dwerkotte, secretary-treasurer; Charlene Kohler, social chairman; and Marilyn Breckenridge, intramural chairman.

New officers elected at Hill's Height's recently are Gerda Krupp, president; Mary Ann Veys, vice-president; Joan Crooke secretary; Betty Holmes, treasurer; Joyce Neagele, pianist; and Marjorie Bradt, songleader.

Formal pledging was held Wednesday at the TKE house for Don Balaban, Lucky Lillquist, Wayne Stoller, Bob Kilbourne, Bob Hanekin and Merle Krause.

Delta Sigma Phi held formal pledging Wednesday evening for Charles Brown, Ray Burns, Dick Drury, Joe Flack, Clair Garrison, Dick Gentry, Jerome Hartke, Jim Hensley, Bill Kugelman, Henry Mann, George McClaren, Eddie McMahon, Don McPherron, Bill Paterson, Bob Ratch, Ray Thurman, and Don White.

Jim Dawson, Hilton Derick, Nathan Farris, Tom Gayle, Ed Giles, George Ging, Ernie Harms, Charles Hartford, Bill Havercroft, Pryce Hurley, Eugene Kealing, Jim Kirk, Jack Price, Tom Ross, Pete Sells, Bernard Stoecker, and Joe Young were formally pledged by Pi Kappa Alpha Wednesday evening.

Sigma Chis who were formally pledged Wednesday included Carol Weich, Harvey Wallace, Harlan Copland, Jerry Conwell, Bill Mikesell, Delno Cuttler, Ross Cuttler.

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tler, Conrad Kruenen, Ron Peterson, Lucien Downing, Bruce Anderson, John Hill, Bob Moehlman, and Tom Northrup.

Mary Hall was a dinner guest as the Alpha Xi house Wednesday.

The Kappa Deltas entertained seven members of Zeta Tau Alpha of Baker last weekend. June Boydson, a former KD from Kansas City, was also a week-end guest.

The Kappa pledges will have an open house Saturday afternoon for all the fraternity pledges.

Chi Omega and Kappa Sigma, Delta Tau Delta and the Kappas, had hour dances Thursday.

The Pi Phis and ATOs met for a picnic last night.

Lew Holmes, a Sigma Chi from Alabama, was a guest of the chapter here Wednesday night.

Mrs. Charles M. Haines and Virginia Clamp were Tri Delt dinner guests Wednesday.

Week end guests at the AKL house were Kenneth Whitney and Harold Eagleton. Sunday evening guests were Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Cowley, Great Bend.

Week end guests at the TKE house were Mr. and Mrs. Dale Relihan, Verne Converse, Neil Erickson, Al Bellinger, Karl Anderson, Art Hildenbrande, and Will Schuljetans.

Week end guests at Waltheim were Janice Smith, June Zibell, Merna Cork and Norma Heikes.

Sunday dinner guests at Van Zile Hall were John Montgomery, Lary Andre, Roy Varrenhorst, Bob Widdows and Jean Scott.

Van Zile had a party for their new girls Tuesday, September 12.

The Alpha Upsilon chapter of Delta Sigma Phi was host to the Delta Sig North-Central Province convention September 5 and 6. Carl von Buelow, national field representative, conducted the meetings. Chapters from Colorado university, Denver university, Illinois university, Western Illinois state, Iowa State college, James Milliken university, and Washington university were guests of the K-State chapter.

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### Ag Club Has Smoker

The Kiod and Kernel Klub has scheduled a smoker in Thompson hall Monday September 25, at 8:00 p.m. Students interested in agronomy are invited to attend. Dr. Meyer, head of the agronomy department will speak and introduce other faculty members.

Beef cattle specialists at the University of Illinois say that calves inherit the tendency to eat too little or to much, to stay thin, to "scour" or to "bloat."

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"Round that couple and take a little peek," Beverly Briles, and Bob Heitschmidt swing around Dwight Wingert and Marilyn Breckinridge at the opening 4-H social dance last night on the tennis courts. Although the weather was a little blustery a record crowd of 350 attended the social and square dance. —Photo by Scherling.

## Four-State Area Alarmed by Flight Of Blazing Meteor

By United Press

A meteor of huge size, blazed across a four-state area early today and crashed in western Tennessee. Its impact was felt over a wide area.

The exact spot where the meteor hit has not been determined, but state police said it fell somewhere between Memphis and Nashville, Tenn. A small piece "about the size of an ink bottle" was found near Murray, Ky.

Witnesses said the meteor lighted the sky as it swept southward across southern Illinois, southern Indiana, and western Kentucky into Tennessee. It appeared probable that much of the meteor was dissipated before it struck the earth.

The impact shook windows and doors in Madisonville, Ky. Reports from Murray, Henderson, Mayfield and Paducah, Ky., said the skies were brilliant for 30 seconds.

Capt. H. J. Garman, an American airlines pilot, said at Memphis he had seen the meteor. He was piloting a DC-6, carrying 41 passengers, from Washington, D. C.

"We sighted the thing about 1:30 a. m., some 50 miles east of Nashville, he said. "I was flying at 18,000 feet and it looked as though it came right cross our nose. I never saw such a brilliant flash of light before. It wasn't a clear light. It seemed to be burning with an orange, yellow blue flame."

## DIAL DIARY

**KSAC** Friday 580

4:30 p. m. Errand of Mercy  
4:45 Sports Scrap Book  
5:00 Nightly Air-News Final  
5:15 Afternoon Concert  
5:30 Sign Off

**KSAC** Saturday 580

9:30 a. m. Your Health  
9:40 KSAC News Room  
9:45 Music for the Piano  
10:00 KSAC News Room  
10:30 Sign Off  
12:30 p. m. 4-H Club Program  
Report from the Field  
1:00 AP Weather, Markets and News  
1:15 Guest Club  
1:30 Saturday Afternoon Record Club  
2:00 Sign Off

**KSAC** Monday 580

9:30 a. m. Home Beautiful  
2:40 Market Basket  
9:45 The Family Circle  
10:00 News, Weather, and Opening Markets  
10:15 In Kansas farm homes  
10:30 Sign Off  
12:30 p. m. Farm Business—Market Trends  
Farm Business Facts  
Economic News—What I read in the papers  
12:45 AP Weather, Markets, and News  
12:52

## Korean Highway Is Like Times Square

By Peter Kalscher  
United Press Staff Correspondent

On the Waegwan Front, Korea, Sept. 22. (U.P.)—The dusty road that runs north to Seoul was as jammed today as Times Square on New Year's eve.

The crowd that choked the Waegwan-Taegu highway was just about as happy as the mobs who toot horns to welcome in the New Year.

The electric atmosphere of victory crackled up and down the front as wave after wave of GIs, joined by the British, knocked the Communist lines to smithereens on the northwest corner of the United Nations southern beachhead in Korea.

No one was any happier than Lt. Gen. Walton H. Walker, commander of UN ground forces. He was almost as jubilant as he was when he helped Geo. George S. Patton chase the Germans across Europe.

Read The K-State Collegian.

## Professional & Business Directory

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## Rear Adm. D. V. Gallery Changed from Sea Duty To Fleet Air Commander

Washington, Sept. 22 (U.P.)—Rear Adm. Daniel V. Gallery, who has criticized unification, has been transferred from sea duty to the post of commander of fleet air, Quonset Point, R. I., the navy said today.

The transfer was described as "routine." Gallery succeeds Rear Adm. Cato D. Glover who has been ordered to sea duty.

Other shifts included:

Rear Adm. Marshall R. Greer from sea duty to Commandant of the 10th Naval district and commander of the Caribbean Sea frontier with headquarters at San Juan, Puerto Rico. He succeeds Rear Adm. Daniel E. Barbey who earlier was ordered to be commandant of the 13th naval district with headquarters at Seattle, Wash.

Rear. Adm. John Perry from commander of Fleet Air, Seattle, Wash., to relieve Rear Adm. Ernest W. Litch as commander of Naval Air Advanced training, Corpus Christie, Tex. Litch goes on sea duty.

Rear. Adm. Robert F. Hickey to be Navy Chief of Information here, succeeding Vice Adm. Russell S. Berkey who has retired.

Rear Adm. Thomas H. Binford from sea duty to commander of the Armed Forces Information school, Carlisle, Pa., on Nov. 15.

Read Collegian want ads.

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## Two Crewmen Victims In Army Bomber Crash

Dayton, O., Sept. 22. (U.P.)—A B-25 light bomber crashed and exploded at Wright-Patterson Air Force base near here today, killing two officers.

Wright Field spokesmen said the officers were on a routine flight when their plane suddenly plunged to the ground. Parts of the plane were scattered over a wide area when the explosion occurred.

Names of the victims were withheld pending notification of kin.

The Babylonians destroyed the Assyrian capital of Nineveh in 612 B.C.

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**The Bootery**

**Weather**—Generally fair today, tonight and Tuesday except for a few scattered showers.

Read the details about the K-State-Washington football game on Page 3.

# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVII

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, September 25, 1950

NUMBER 9



"He'll be all right won't he?"—a familiar scene is enacted at the veterinary clinic, when a small boy brings his dog for treatment. The vet is Dr. Ed Rhode, instructor in veterinary medicine. This week is national dog week.

(Photo by Meyer)

## Canine Set Recognized As Needed Link In Lives and Homes of Many Americans

By Marilyn Beason

The general impression of a veterinary medicine student is that he is "pretty much an all right guy," but just how do they treat those poor little innocent dogs that are at the mercy of their knives, splints and syringes? Don't let this go any further, but it came pretty straight that when one of the dogs, confined to the clinic, was asked how he liked it over there he replied, "Rough! Rough!"

### Dramas Are Played

Many dramas are played daily at the clinic. Tearful Jane brings in her Cocker Spaniel with a broken leg, Mrs. Uppety's Pekingese has a sore ear, John Smith brings in his best bird dog. "Do you know that she is the best Pointer in the whole county, Doc? She will be all right, won't she? Smith pleads, and then there is the elderly Mrs. Snodgrass who brings in her Terrier that just seems to have such a bad disposition that she cannot do a thing with him. "If you can't cure him, do something with him, I certainly don't want him around any more," she adds.

### Many Uses

Yes, dogs are certainly a part of the American way of living. Primarily their value is as a pet and companion, but really they have many other uses. They may be watch dogs, guide dogs and

after being trained are eyes for a blind man.

A pet service to their owners commonly overlooked, according to Dr. E. J. Frick, head of the Department of Medicine and Surgery, is that pets give a neurotic person a means of using his excess energy in caring for them. These persons are thus kept sane and within the bounds of acceptability to society by their devotion to their animals.

Pets also have the effect of a safety valve and a means of education to children as well as immature mentalities. It is for this reason that many psychologists are recognizing the use of pets as a means of stabilizing a person's energies.

### Week for Dogs

An official week for dogs has been instituted to make us "sit up and take notice" of the really great part dogs of America play in our daily lives. Perhaps many of you reading this have a Collie at home, or maybe he is a Terrier or maybe just a plain old "Duke-mixture," but whatever his breed he means the world to you.

This time set aside each year was started in Illinois in 1930 by a non-profit corporation, which maintains an office throughout the year in New York City. National Dog week this year is this week, from the 24th to 30th.

## Jack James Returns To Reopen Bureau

By Jack James

**(Editor's Note:** James is a K-State journalism graduate, former editor of the Collegian.)

Inside Seoul, Sept. 25. (U.P.)—I returned to Seoul today to reopen the United Press bureau.

The Marines are fighting within rifle shot of the business section.

The Marines, driving northeast, are progressing rapidly against moderate enemy resistance. At last reports they were approaching Duksoo Palace and the French consulate grounds just west of the city's central and most modern district.

Thus I returned to Seoul.

## Grad School Enrollment Nears Summer Peak

Enrollment in the graduate school is now almost exactly the same as last spring's. There were 471 in the School of Graduate Study during the 1950 spring session; the 472nd student enrolled for graduate work Thursday, September 21, according to Harold Howe, Dean of the Graduate School.

The present enrollment is an increase of 5.33% over the fall semester of 1949 when there were 448 students working toward advanced degrees.

This is the second highest figure for the graduate division in its 19 year history. It is surpassed only by last summer's peak of 516.

## Dean Advises Plan To Hear Graduate School Suggestions

A suggestion that the Graduate Students association establish a system whereby they could make recommendations to their administration was made last Friday night by Harold Howe, Graduate School dean.

Such a movement would be somewhat comparable to the Student Planning committee of the undergraduates, in that graduate students would be meeting together and working together for the improvement of their part of the College.

The organization necessary for bringing out ideas from students would be a matter for the graduate students themselves to work out, said Dean Howe. He suggested that this might be the topic for discussion at some of the luncheons held regularly by the Graduate Students association.

Whatever plan is devised, promised Dean Howe, all recommendations would be taken from the Graduate Students association directly to the Graduate council, the official body appointed by the President to administer graduate work at the College.

Dean Howe gave his suggestion at a graduate picnic and square dance in the Park pavilion.

## Group Pictures

Representatives of campus organizations should make appointments for group pictures as soon as possible in the Royal Purple business office, Kedzie 105-E, according to Helen Corleyou, business manager.

Each group picture may include 40 members and will cost \$5. An additional group picture must be taken for each 40 additional members.

## KSDB Returns to Air As Non-Commercial, College-Subsidized Radio Training Station

Student radio station KSDB will return to the air at 7:00 this evening to begin its first semester as a non-commercial, college-subsidized training station, according to radio head George Arms.

Broader and more timely coverage of campus news will be a new feature of the campus wired-wireless station.

### State of Uncertainty

The close of the 1950 spring semester had left the future of KSDB in a state of uncertainty because of expected FCC rulings affecting wired-wireless broadcasting. However, no new rulings were forthcoming, and radio department officials believe that with adjustments which have been made in the transmitter, the station will be able to comply with any future rulings.

The wired-wireless method of radio transmission uses ordinary power lines to carry the radio current. This does not affect power service, and makes it possible to reach most of the students without exceeding FCC limitations on broadcast distances.

According to Professor Arms, the non-commercial status of the station will permit the staff to concentrate on its use as a training program. As a commercial station, it was self supporting.

### News Coverage

News coverage by the station will be under the direction of Bob Fell, a new instructor who has

## Constitution Meet

The Student Government committee will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Anderson 212, on the proposed student constitution.

This will be an open session and any interested student may attend to join in the discussion or register any complaints he may have.

## UNESCO Workshop Planned This Week

The second international workshop will be held at the Kiwanis Club camp on the shores of Lake Shawnee near Topeka September 29, 30, and October 1. Dick Hanson, chairman of the Kansas State UNESCO announced. The camp is being repeated this fall due to the large success of the first workshop which was held last May.

The goal of the workshop is the development of international understanding and good will, which is also the major goal of UNESCO.

Lake Shawnee was selected as the camp site because of the convenient facilities and surroundings offered for solitude and recreation. The camp contains eight cabins, showerhouses, and a large lodge building. A swimming beach and a boat dock are nearby.

Students unable to attend the opening session of the workshop Friday and who still desire to attend, may register to arrive late with the groups coming over at Saturday noon, according to chairman Hanson. The camp is run on a cooperative basis. The camp fee is \$6. This covers the cost of food, service, cooking equipment, plus the camp rent.

Registration is open until September 27. Each organization is asked to enroll one or more representatives. Additional information is obtainable at student UNESCO headquarters in room 5, Anderson hall.

## National Authority Will Conduct Study Of Union Situation

### Report of Findings Will Be Presented In College Assembly

Porter Butts, nationally known authority on student unions and director of the University of Wisconsin student union, will come to Kansas State early in November for a three-day study of the union problem here, according to A. L. Pugsley, dean of administration. He will be here in an advisory capacity and will report to the students and faculty in an assembly on the last day of his visit.

L. E. Garrison, President of the Alumni Association, Hubert Brighton, secretary of the Board of Regents, and State Architect Charles Marshall will be on the campus at the same time for conferences with Mr. Butts. While at the college the director also will confer with students, faculty and administrative officials about the student union.

### Been Adviser

According to President James A. McCain, Porter Butts has been adviser on 30 or more college union buildings throughout the United States. During President McCain's administration at Montana State college, Butts acted as consultant on Montana State's student union. The Porter Butts' plans for the Montana union is over 100 pages in length and is now being studied by the K-State Faculty Advisory council.

Mr. Butts' visit is scheduled for either November 7, 8, and 9 or November 8, 9, and 10. Final dates have not been decided upon yet. In either case his visit will be during the nine-weeks examination period.

"Ordinarily," Dean Pugsley said, "we do not plan assemblies during examination periods but in this case it could not be avoided. It was the only time he could come."

### First On Program

The student union has now become a first on the administration program. The building of a permanent student union has been recommended repeatedly by SPC. Students have been paying into the union fund since before the war. "So far," Pugsley said, "those students who have paid this fee and are now alumni haven't gotten a thing out of it. Every student now in school is a potential alumnus and the sooner we get the job done the better."

Pugsley also pointed out that the need for a union is not only a campus need but an off-campus need as well. "Alumni," he explained, "need a place to gather when they return after several years."

Mr. Butts is student union consultant for Elgin and Hare, construction specialists on student unions. The College is in no way obligated to the construction firm in obtaining his services.

## Psychology Club To Meet

The first meeting of the Psychology club will be held tonight in Education 101 at 7:30.

Those attending will elect new officers and a new sponsor. Any one interested is invited to participate.

Paul Torrence is the faculty advisor of the Psychology club. The club has been active on the campus for several years, and membership is open to all students.

**The Kansas State Collegian**

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Boast not thyself of tomorrow; for thou knowest not what a day may bring forth. —Proverbs 27:1

**The Guiding Hand**

Much has been said and written about the law, and the men who enforce the law. Most editorials that appear in this space ask students to cooperate in obeying the law and keeping down the accident toll.

But today let's say "orchards to the law enforcing officers." They are always ready and willing to lend a guiding hand.

True we sometimes wonder why they stop us for going 40 miles an hour in a 20 mile zone. Or why they get a little definite when we slide into the intersection just as the light is turning from yellow to red!

Yet even with our little pet peeves, we can't forget the many times they go out of the way to help.

An embarrassing situation that happened recently is a good example. Our super-sturdy, reliable old buggy was stalling traffic for six blocks on main street. We tried in vain to get the car moving, but the battery was completely dead. Of course being only human, people around us were becoming just a little annoyed.

But rescue came, and it was a wonderful feeling to have someone around who knew what to do. First the city police cleared the traffic. Then a state patrolman tried to start the car while his partner used the patrol car to push. The first try was unsuccessful, but after a good deal of time and effort had been wasted, the car started.

At this point you could say it is their job to help people, and you'd be right. But it is the courtesy and most of all the kind patience that most policemen show that is so gratifying.

Try and remember that the officers are human and like to be treated as such. Next time you see one, don't drop icicles or try to duck under the dashboard. Give a smile or a nice word.

If you are stopped it is because you were endangering others. Perhaps when an officer stops someone else, it will put your life, or the life of someone near to you, out of danger.

—S.S.

**Bulletin Board**

Monday, September 25

Newman Club Mtg, C107 . . . 7-9 p. m.  
Sweet Potato Field Day, Campus  
Ag Ext. Club, Rec Center . . . 7:30-11:00 p. m.  
Algebra Placement Exam, Aud . . . 7-8 p. m.  
Psychology Club, G101 . . . 7:30  
YWCA College Sister Town Parties . . . 7:30-9 p. m.  
Fencing Class, N1 . . . 7-9 p. m.  
Prix Picnic, Sunset Park . . . 5-7 p. m.  
Klod and Kernel Club, Cafeteria . . . 8 p. m.

Tuesday, September 26

UNESCO, Rec Center . . . 7:30-10:00 p. m.  
KS Christian Fellowship, ELH . . . 7-8:30 p. m.  
Home Ec Dept, Calvin Loung . . . 6-9:30 p. m.  
Ag Faculty Mtg., E Ag 7 . . . 4 p. m.  
College Stamp Club, A212 . . . 4 p. m.  
Jr. AVMA mtg, Vet 13 . . . 7:30 p. m.  
Amicossembly picnic, City Park . . . 6 p. m.  
Ag Econ Club, Student Union . . . 7:30 p. m.  
Alpha Delta Pi-Phi Delta Theta picnic,  
Sunset Park . . . 6-8 p. m.  
Effective Citizenship, A211 . . . 7-9:30 p. m.  
I.S.A., A226 . . . 7:15-9:15 p. m.  
YMCA, N207 . . . 7:30-9 p. m.

**MONEY LOST ITS VOICE**

St. Louis (U.P.)—Anthony J. Denny reported he spent \$5 in the Democratic primary for recorder of deeds; Ancel A. Skaggs said he spent \$1,664 seeking the Republican nomination. Denny was the successful candidate.

**AS I SEE IT**

By Floyd Jack

With the McCarran bill now the legal way to deal with the Red element in our midst, many incidents such as the one which took actress Jean Muir from the Aldrich Family radio show will undoubtedly increase. (She was accused of being Red). With this influx of hysteria comes one of the gravest dangers to the democratic process. That danger being the "crime" of not thinking or believing as everyone else does.

There is definitely a need for tighter controls on those who wish to give this country to Russia. The Communist goal is a Revolution in the U. S. Few Americans have any respect for those who work for this end. The solution was to make laws which would prevent the Communist from attaining that end.

The laws are made, arrests will follow. What must not follow is a thought purge, a book burning era. Civil rights are one of this country's most fought for possession. They are the basis of a democratic government. They allow you to be a Catholic, Jew, or to worship toads if you so desire. They give this country's citizen the right to his own political convictions. The right to choose the trade that he will follow, or the part of the country that he wishes to live in.

Now we have passed a law that severely restricts one of these civil liberties. That law is the McCarran bill. It is now required of a Communist that he register, that he label all of his propaganda with a caption stating that it is from a Communist source, and all but wear a red ribbon for a hat band. This of course is not democratic. A citizen is branded because of his ideas. His every move is closely scrutinized. In one sense he is living in a police state. The whole bill kicks democracy in the head. Our ideas are no longer our own.

This is quite true. In the war of ideas which is raging on a global scale 24 hours a day a man can not keep his ideas to himself. Thoughts and ideas are dangerous to the world, particularly those of the Communist. He may befriend one faction today, another tomorrow. In the end, if he is master, he has no friends. The ones who served him under the title of "Fellow Traveler" and did his dirty work, are forgotten. Not forgotten, liquidated. A glance at the East German purges confirms this.

When one faction of a country, and a small one at that, wishes to overthrow the existing government which was set up for and supported by the majority of the population, it is the right of the citizen to be protected from this minority. He should know its thoughts, and be aware of its actions.

Through the democratic process this country has seen fit to give that protection to the citizen, and at the same time assure itself of perpetuation under a democratic system.

For the first time in our history, it is against the law to keep political opinions in the realm of ones private life. Communist controls were needed, something had to be done.

Those in our midst that pledge their allegiance to Russia rather than to the United States must now say so. What happens to their lives after that will undoubtedly be unpleasant. No one likes a traitor. He is, however, still free to his opinion that communism is the best way of life. No one is going to force him to change his tune, we just want to be able to hear it. When ideas are as deadly as bullets, a man's politics can no longer be his own.

The serious threat in the McCarran bill is not to the Communist or the fellow traveler, but to the loyal American. How far are you going to let the government control thought by making one idea "undesirable," and openly branding those that adhere to it is a tricky question. The McCarran bill is a pretty big thing to vote into law. The "IF" quality is vast, and frightening. Hitler had a thought purge. It wasn't much to start with. The Nazi's denounced a few people, then burned a few books, tossed a few people in jail, then several, then all at once it was the style. Guilty or not, if one of the party members said that you were thinking of the wrong future for Germany, one that didn't include the Nazi party, you weren't seen around any more.

In Salem a long time ago people thought it quite the style to put "witches" to death. They would seize someone, probably a personal enemy of the accuser, have a trial and then—the rope. That was in this country. It could happen again.

The law makers of the nation have taken the task of deciding the degree to which a man's thoughts are dangerous, and to what extent these ideas will effect the security of our country. Upon their shoulders is a big load, let's hope that they can carry it, and that we as citizens can refrain from using the methods of violence and hate that we are fighting to defeat.

**HAS 30 GREAT-GRANDCHILDREN**

Malden, Mass. (U.P.)—For a woman of her age, Mrs. Louisa Elizabeth Allfrey, 77, believes she has a record number of great-grandchildren. She has 30 in the United States and her native England, and expects another in October.

**Grad Election Results  
In Two Officer Changes**

A graduate school election Friday night resulted in the following two changes of officers: John Cjo replaces Bob Kuhn as vice-president and Charles Glenn is taking the place of Norman Ross as program chairman. All other officers are as they were filled in the regular election last spring.

For every single company in the mining and manufacturing fields that has disappeared through merger during the past eight years, more than forty new companies have been established successfully.

**Elect Dietetic President**

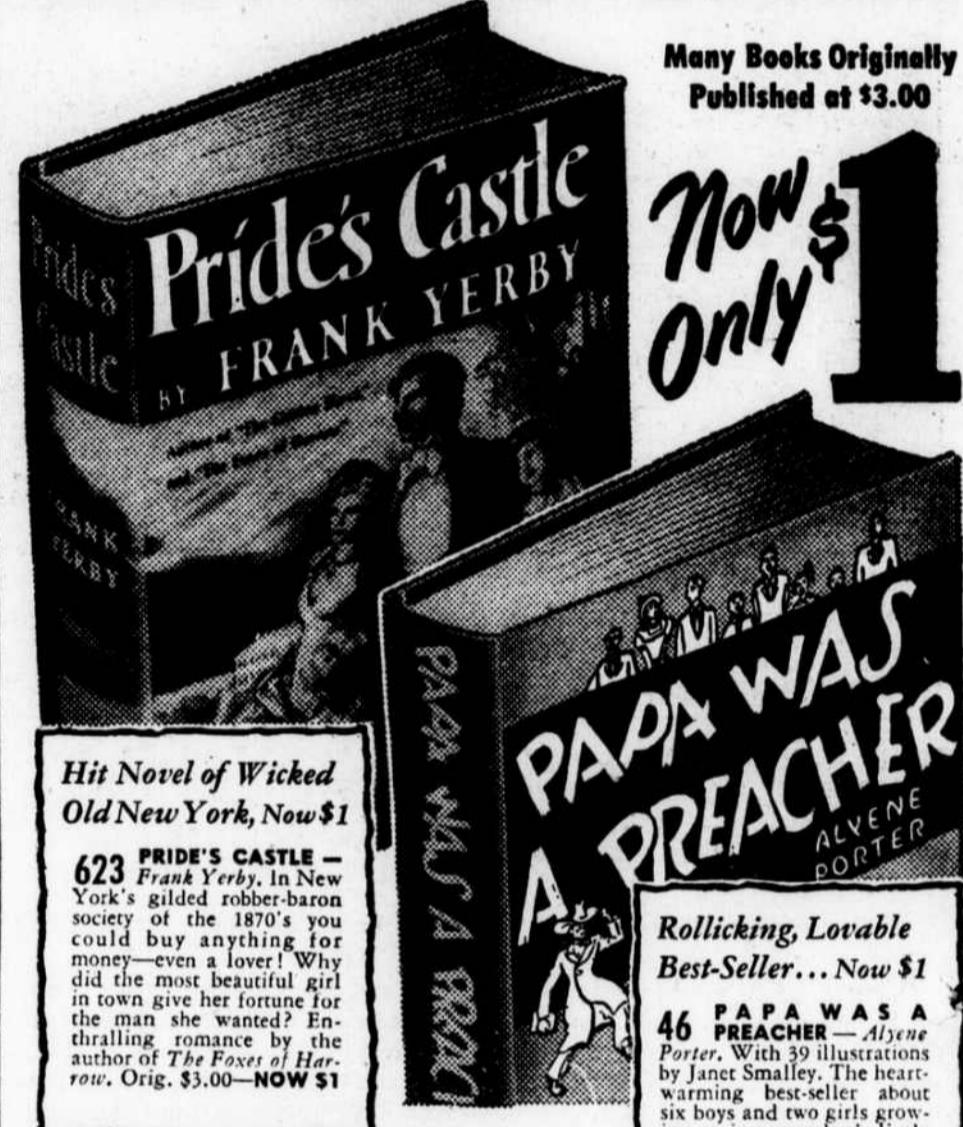
Mrs. Dorothy Swearingen was elected president of the Kaw Valley Dietetic Association at the first meeting of the season. She will replace Mrs. Catherine Man Long whose home is now in Canton, N. Y. Misses Nancy Carter, Louise Starr, Kay Wingert, Virginia Briles, Betty Chelstrom and Florence Marley told of some of their experiences in the institutions in which they worked this summer. The next meeting will be a dinner meeting to be held October 12.

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42 IT'S EASY TO RAISE AND TRAIN A PUPPY — Bob Becker. Complete, easy-to-follow instructions on how to feed, groom, and care for your dog. Solves problems of housebreaking, training to collar, leash, and command, etc. 30 helpful photographs. Covers health from worming to care of skin, coat, nails, ears, etc. —**ONLY \$1**

838 THE GOLDEN FURY — Marian Castle. Her bigoted preacher-father prayed for her publicly in the streets of a Colorado mining town . . . yet vixenish, generous-hearted Carolina Lawler used her courage and red-headed beauty to triumph over every danger of the gold-mad pioneer West. Orig. \$3.00—**NOW \$1**

30 THE CAR OWNER'S HANDBOOK — Green and Ritten. With more than 100 illustrations. A clear, thorough explanation of how to save expense by making your own car repairs. Orig. \$2.50—**NOW \$1**

658 DINNER AT ANTOINE'S — Frances Parkinson Keyes. The most entertaining, most popular best-seller Mrs. Keyes has ever written, *Dinner at Antoine's* brings together seven extraordinary guests on the eve of New Orleans' Mardi Gras—a carnival of glorious love that ended when dark passion exploded into murder! Orig. \$3.00—**NOW \$1**

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649 CUTLASS EMPIRE — F. Van Wyck Mason, author of *Eagle in the Sky*. Half demon, half genius, Sir Henry Morgan swept the Spanish Main in search of gold and women. Few men have dreamed, fought, loved and died as did this fabulous buccaneer who gambled all for his reward—riches, or agonizing death! Orig. \$3.00—**NOW \$1**

13 SHAKE WELL BEFORE USING — Bennett Cerf. The author of *Try and Stop Me* has put together another hilarious collection of anecdotes, gags and jests that touch on every phase of modern life. With 106 illustrations by Carl Rose. Orig. \$2.95—**NOW \$1**

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616 THE QUEEN BEE — Edna Lee. Author of *The Web of Days*. Eva Avery's lovely body concealed a ruthless heart which stopped at nothing to destroy anyone who opposed her — from the rich husband she tricked into marriage, to the lonely young niece she first pampered, then crushed! Orig. \$3.00—**NOW \$1**

885 MILTON BERLE'S OUT OF MY TRUNK. Illustrated by Bill Crawford. A hilarious collection of Milton Berle's most famous television gags and jokes—including the story of the talking elephant, and favorite anecdotes of such famous comedians as Hope, Benny, etc. Orig. \$2.00—**NOW \$1**

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630 THE BIG WHEEL — John Brooks. Startling story behind the scenes in a giant newsmagazine, where a clever, disillusioned young write finds new truth when an office revolt explodes! Orig. \$2.75—**NOW \$1**

B29 LOW AND INSIDE — Ira L. and H. Allen Smith. Zany anecdotes of the diamond from 1885 on, including the bounce that made a millionaire out of a first baseman, the baserunner who stole first twice in one inning, etc. Gleefully illustrated by Leo Herschfield. Orig. \$2.50—**NOW \$1**

619 TOMORROW WE REAP — James Street and James Childers. That lovable, violent, remarkable family of *Tap Roots* and *Ob. Promised Land*—the Dabneys of Lebanon Valley—risk danger when Sans and Mingo, two strangely different brothers, contest for financial power and the favors of a beautiful, willful girl. Orig. \$3.00—**NOW \$1**

625 THE MOTHER — Sholem Asch. Author of *Mary and The Nazarene*. The cast-off mistress of a brilliant young sculptor, passionate, idealistic Deborah found eventual salvation only in her fulfillment of a mother mission. Orig. \$3.00—**NOW \$1**

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# Huskies Beat 'Cats 33-7 On TD Passes

**Quarterback Throws Four Pay-off Pitches;  
Maupin Scores for KS After 69 Yard Drive**

With Don Heinrich throwing four touchdown passes, the Washington Huskies opened their football season before 30,500 fans by dropping the Kansas State Wildcats, 33 to 7.

The Wildcats only score came after they had stopped a Washington drive on the KS 31 in the second quarter, and then drove back the 69 yards to pay dirt.

Helping that drive along were a 17 yard pass from Frankie Hooper to Francis Starns, and a 23 yard run by Elmer Creviston. With the ball on the five yard line, Creviston moved it to the three and then Tad Maupin carried it over for the counter. Estes' kick was good and the Cats trailed only 14 to 7.

The lead was soon lengthened though as Heinrich kept the air filled with his passes while he was setting new passing records for the Huskies. His fifteen completions in 21 attempts is the best in the school history.

#### Kirkby Scores Three

Halfback Rollie Kirkby took three of the touchdown passes from the quarterback on plays of 27, 57, and 65 yards. End Fritz Apking pulled in the other TD aerial on a short play after a long Washington march.

Both fullbacks stood out in the offensive play. Elmer Creviston went 88 yards in 10 plays for an 8.8 average for each try to lead the K-State ball toters. Hugh McElhenney racked up an average of 11.1 yards per carry and climaxed his performance with a 91 yard touchdown run near the end of the game.

The run came after Washington had taken over on their own four where a Wildcat drive had bogged down. It was the longest run from scrimmage in WU football history.

#### Hooper's Passes Feature Drives

Frankie Hooper's passing was another bright spot in the K-State offense. He completed 9 of 23 attempts for a total yardage of 113. His passing featured the last two marches that the Wildcats made in the final stanza. Both the drives died less than 12 yards from the goal line.

The Huskies racked up 595 yards in passing and rushing while K-State could get only 229 against the unorthodox defense set up by Coach Howie Odell. It was a 5-2-2-2 setup that the Washington boys were using.

Both teams were nervous at the beginning of the game but settled down after a few minutes of play. The Wildcats had none of their fumbles recovered by the Huskies but they got two of WU's bobbles.

#### The statistics:

First downs	10	20
Rushing yardage	102	221
Passing yardage	127	374
Passes attempted	28	31
Passes completed	11	22
Passes intercepted	0	2
Punts	7	3
Punting yardage	36.3	31
Fumbles lost	0	2
Yards Penalized	55	95

Score by Quarters:  
Washington 7 13 6 7—33  
Kansas State 0 7 0 0—7  
KS scoring: Maupin; conversion,  
Estes.  
WU scoring: Kirkby 3, Apking,  
McElhenney; conversions, Rosenzweig 3.

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## Sports Talk

by Jack Lay

Well, the experts were right or nearly so when they guessed the score of last Saturday's Washington game. Also Heinrich and McElheny started strong in their bid for national recognition.

So, what went right for us? Well, several things. Graham said before the game that this would be the acid test and I don't think he thought the boys were going to run hog-wild out there. But several of them showed up pretty well.

Elmer Creviston again proved that Graham knew what he was doing when he made him a fullback as he rang up 88 of K-State's 102 yards rushing. Not a bad percent. Frankie Hooper again handled the Wildcat team well and gained a little more confidence as he connected on nine passes for a total of 113 yards.

Also our defensive line looked better. Jack Wallace, who Graham says has improved a great deal since last spring, was a standout in stopping those Huskie runners.

At one time the Wildcats buckled down and stopped the seemingly unstoppable WU offense on our own 7-yard line.

Another improvement the Cats showed was the drawing of penalties.

Last Saturday against Baker they drew 135 yards of penalties and this week they were assessed only 55 yards for rule infractions. Right along with the penalties are the fumbles. The Wildcats fumbled all right but they never lost possession of the ball because of fumbles. And they managed to recover two of Washington's miscues.

Looks to me like they are improving.

Colorado and Iowa State opened conference play Saturday at Ames, with the home team edging the visitors 14 to 7 when they scored two touchdowns in the last quarter.

It pays to advertise in the Collegian.

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ADULTS 60¢ CHILDREN 25¢  
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## Yanks Sweep Series With Red Sox; Phils Crushed By Dodgers

New York, Sept. 25. (UPI)—The Yankees today were 2½ games ahead of Detroit and four ahead of Boston after their dramatic two-game sweep over the Red Sox in which Vic Raschi pitched his 21st victory, a big 9 to 5 triumph yesterday.

Yankee punch plus pinch pitching by Raschi produced the big win yesterday as Yogi Berra made four hits and Phil Rizzuto three in a 15-hit assault. Ted Williams blasted two homers, one high into the third deck, but the Red Sox weren't able to do much else.

In a weird windup in Cleveland which found Aaron Robinson pulling the boner of the year, the Indians made it three in a row over the Tigers, winning 2 to 1 in the 10th because the Tiger catcher failed to tag Cleveland pitcher Bob Lemon coming home from third for what should have been an inning-ending double play. Lemon also scored the other Cleveland run with a homer as he scored his 22nd victory.

The Dodgers received two-hit pitching and a grand slam homer from Erv Palica in an 11 to 0 crushing of the Phillies who didn't get any hits until the eighth. The Phillies left home after the game and won't be back until "if and when" they open the world series.

The giants climbed to within two games of third place Boston by beating the Braves, 12 to 4 with 15 hits and Jim Hearn's seven-hit hurling. The Cubs topped the Cardinals, 8 to 3 while Cincinnati beat Pittsburgh, 7 to 1, then lost 3 to 2. Elsewhere in the American League St. Louis twice topped Chicago, 5 to 0, and 6 to 1 to go within a game of sixth place and Washington beat Philadelphia, 3 to 1.

Another improvement the Cats showed was the drawing of penalties.

Last Saturday against Baker they drew 135 yards of penalties and this week they were assessed only 55 yards for rule infractions. Right along with the penalties are the fumbles. The Wildcats fumbled all right but they never lost possession of the ball because of fumbles. And they managed to recover two of Washington's miscues.

Looks to me like they are improving.

\*\*\*

Colorado and Iowa State opened conference play Saturday at Ames, with the home team edging the visitors 14 to 7 when they scored two touchdowns in the last quarter.

It pays to advertise in the Collegian.

## Game Tonight

The Kansas State freshman football team will meet the Varsity "B" team in a full length game scrimmage tonight on the football field at 8. It will be the first chance the student body has had to see our freshmen in action. Admission will be 50 cents for adults, 25 cents for children. Students will be admitted free by presenting their activity cards.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

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Each additional word .01 .02 .03  
  
Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper"; no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which it deems objectionable.

Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p.m. the day before the paper is published. **Cash in advance.**

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Rooms for boys. Across the street from the campus. 910 N. Manhattan. Ph. 3-8165. 8-10

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47 Capitol Trailer House. 21 ft. Good tires and excellent condition throughout. Priced reasonable. Lyle Russell, 41A Elliott Court. 8-10

1 pr. Busch & Lomb binoculars. 7 x 50—individual eye piece focusing. Fungus and dust proof case. Address inquiries box 548 College P. O.

1941, 3 room, Superior trailer house for sale. Call 4212 after 5:30. 8-10

Tux, 2-year-old, good condition, size 40L. Any reasonable offer accepted. See at 1601 Pierre, basement apt. or phone 37247. Becker. 9-11

## DIAL DIARY

**KSAC** Monday 580  
4:30 p.m. The Week in History  
4:45 Afternoon Concert  
5:00 Nightly Air-News Final  
5:15 For the Living  
5:30 Sign Off

**KSAC** Tuesday 580  
9:30 a.m. Clothing and Textiles Market Basket  
9:45 Today's Affairs  
10:00 News, Weather and Opening Markets  
10:15 Institutional Management and Food Program  
10:30 Sign Off  
12:30 p.m. Agronomy and Extension News  
Agronomy  
12:52 Timely Farm Topics  
1:00 AP Weather, Markets and News  
1:15 Report on Agriculture  
1:30 Music from the Masters  
1:55 Market Round-Up and News Summary  
2:00 Sign Off

4 ft. Frigidaire in good condition. K & E log log duplex decitrig slide rule. Ph. 26349. 9-11

Miniature Speed Graphic, with Ektar f:4.5 lens, Kalart rangefinder, hard case, Heiland gun, holders. \$135.00. Kodak "35" with f:3.5 lens, no rangefinder, \$40.00. Elwood AM-2 enlarger for 2½ x 3½ negs, f:4.5 Wollensak lens, glassless carrier. \$40.00. Phone 5343 or 2-6584. 9-11

### WANTED

Roommate wanted for boy. Study room and bedroom, located two blocks from campus. \$13.00 per month. See James Hefley, 1115 Bluestone.

TURN YOUR SPARE HOURS TO CASH. Sell Christmas Cards from sample books furnished by us. Sell magazine subscriptions. Commissions paid. See Ted Varney at the College Book Store. 9-11

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### LOST

Black zipper billfold. Activity card and driver's license in it as identification. Reward offered. Contact Phyllis Taplin. 3513.

Lost on campus, Sheaffer Fountain Pen with my name on it. Reward. Return to 613 N. 16th. Shirley Harding. Ph. 38160. 9-11

A survey taken by a Harvard expedition in 1948 showed that natives of the Aleutian Islands are almost completely free of heart disease.

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### Cut-Off Date Applies To Non-Enrolling Vets

The cut-off date of July 25, 1951—that deadline set for starting GI Bill training—does not apply to World War II veterans who may be planning to enroll for training under Public Law 16.

The cut-off date applies only to those veterans who must enroll under Public Law 346, while Public Law 16 provides training for disabled veterans, according to officials of the local Veterans Administration Center.

Although the cut-off date for starting GI Bill training does not apply to disabled veterans, they may not be furnished training under Public Law 16 after July 25, 1956—the deadline for the completion of all training of World War II veterans.

### More Skunk Odors

More skunk odors were recently reported to police. Mrs. Bertha Landstrom, housemother of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority, called police for help. She said the odors were terrific in the basement of the house. No skunk could be found, however.

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# K S D B

# I s

# Back

660 On Your Radio Dial

**Weather** — Continued cloudy occasional rains expected tonight and tomorrow.

Hear about this year's SPC recommendations in the all-College assembly tomorrow morning.

# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVII

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, September 26, 1950

NUMBER 10

## Fulbright Program Offers Opportunities For Study Abroad

Students at K-State and other colleges and universities will have an opportunity to do graduate study or research abroad during the 1951-52 school year, according to information from Harold Howe, Dean of the Graduate School and Fulbright Program Adviser on the campus.

The state department has announced that more than 600 openings are available in this program, in which grants are available for work in Australia, Austria, Belgium, Burma, Egypt, France, Greece, India, Iran, Italy, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, the Philippines, Thailand, Turkey and the United Kingdom.

### In Foreign Institutions

Winners of these awards will be able to study in foreign institutions and universities under world-known professors and specialists.

All fields of graduate work and work with specialized research projects are recognized in the program, and grants are also available to students with records of accomplishment in such fields as music, art, architecture and drama. In the fields of workers' education and social work, the United Kingdom provides a few opportunities.

### Fulbright Act

The grants are made under the Fulbright act, which authorizes the state department to use certain foreign currencies and credits acquired through the sale of surplus property abroad for programs of educational exchange with other nations. Grants usually are for one school year and generally include round trip transportation, tuition or a stipend, a living allowance and a small amount for necessary books and equipment.

Students interested in this program are urged to secure application blanks at the office of the graduate school, Fairchild 101. The deadline for turning in applications is October 31.

## CSF Meeting

The Kansas State Christian Fellowship will hold its regular meeting in Willard 115 rather than Engineering lecture room Tuesday, 7-8 p.m.

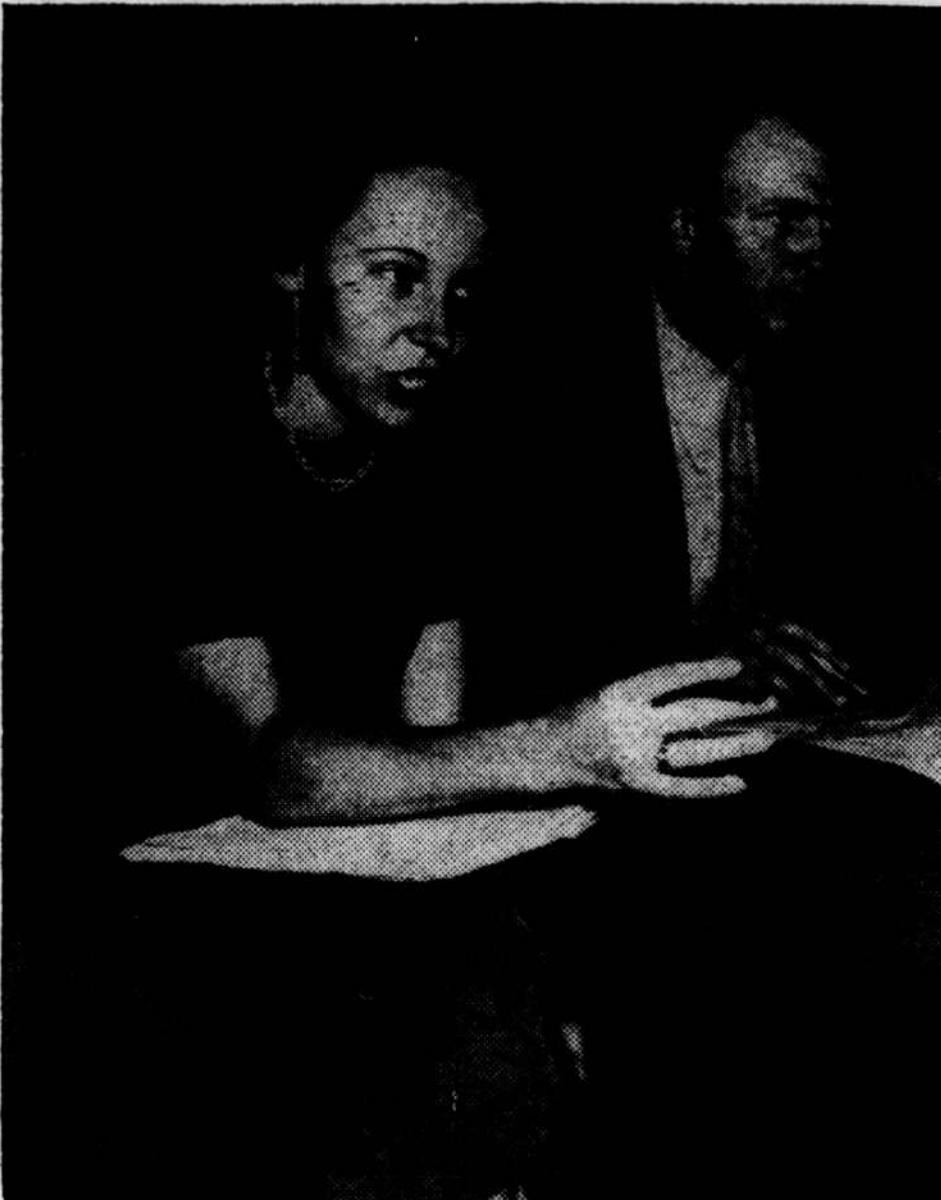
## Tests Are Scored, May See Results

Tests taken by transfer students before the start of school have been scored and these new students may make an appointment with the counseling bureau to discuss the outcome.

Transfer students took two tests. One was a scholastic aptitude test to show the type of college work that may be expected by that student. The other, a vocational interest test, gives a picture of the individual's occupational interests. This exam showed vocations that may satisfy each individual.

## Extension Club To Meet

Extension club will hold its first meeting of the fall semester this Tuesday, October 3. Dick Mason, president of the club, has announced. The meeting will start at 5:30 in Thompson hall and will include a free pancake supper. Anyone interested in Extension is invited to attend.



Sue Eller, co-chairman of the SPC student government committee, explains a part of the proposed new constitution to representatives of student publications. The committee held an open meeting last night to hear complaints on the constitution. Co-chairman Don Jacobson is seen in the background.

Photo by Meyer

## New Wheat Strains Developed on Farm Subjected to Tests

Two new wheat strains may be adopted for use on Kansas farms after reports on their agronomic, milling, and baking qualities are made here October 20 and 21, according to Prof. J. A. Shellenberger, head of the milling industry department.

Tri-section members of the American Association of Cereal Chemists will hold their annual meeting here on those two days. They will report on strains undergoing tests now.

Milling samples of the two strains were made at a meeting of operative millers from four states in July. The samples were then shipped to cooperating bakeries for baking tests.

The experimental farm already is raising enough of the two strains for seed purposes. The varieties were developed from Pawnee, Comanche, and other crosses.

By Nick Orsborn

Dr. Earle Davis and Ross Taylor of the Department of English, have devised the Davis-Taylor mistake card citing the ten most common errors in grammar.

Many humorous and quite embarrassing statements have been a result of ill use of grammar or punctuation. "Having failed the course," an example of an incomplete sentence correlates somewhat with "Girls wear skirts, boys admire." . . . the perfect example, for a comma fault that is.

We are "real" sorry because you feel "badly" about this here article, but the average student, "he don't" read it anyway because he is "setting" in the student union having coffee and it "don't" matter to him that this last paragraph is all confused as far as number, agreement, adjective, adverb or verb form is concerned.

"It's" a "dogs" life . . . whether you have an apostrophe or not.

Harold Howe, dean of the graduate school, is faculty sponsor for the group.

## Colorful History Surrounds Site of New Classroom Building

By Elizabeth Banner

The walls are going up north of Anderson hall on the Arts and Science building. As the days go by and work is done little by little, before long students passing by will realize that a new building has been completed between Anderson and Education halls.

Behind this structure there is a lot of history. At least, under it there is a lot of history. K-State's greatest loss and a long and discouraging era for the College are all wound up in the story.

### Denison Hall

Way back in 1902, a building was erected to hold physics, chemistry and electrical engineering classes. Built at a cost of \$70,000 during the administration of Ernest Reuben Nichols, College president from July, 1899 to June 30, 1909, the hall was named after Joseph Denison, first president of the then Kansas State Agricultural college.

### Appropriate Money

In 1937 the money was appropriated by the Legislature, but this time the Governor did not sign the bill. Finally, after a great deal of work, the College was granted enough money to start on a building for physical science classes.

## Grad for Council

Graduate students interest in serving on the Student Council should leave their names in Dean Howe's office by Thursday, 5 p.m. Those who leave their names will be interviewed by the Student Council next Monday night.

## Student Planners To Present Report

The Student Planning committee will present its recommendations to the student body at the second all-college assembly tomorrow morning at 9:30.

The recommendations were adopted by the five committees of the council at its annual summer meeting at Camp Wood. Highlight of the meeting will be the student government committee's report on the proposed new constitution.

Student council members will be introduced by council president Floyd Ricker. Ted Volsky, SPC chairman will present the committee chairman who will read their reports.

Committee chairmen who will present the recommendations are: curricular—Jackie Christie, old recommendations—Jocelyn Butcher, extra curricular—Ron Stinson, student welfare—Forris Frick, student government—Don Jacobson. A list of special recommendations will be presented by Don Hopkins.

All reports except that of the committee on special recommendations have been published in the Collegian.

This will be the Student Planning Conference's fifth report since it was organized in 1946. SPC is a permanent sub-committee of the Student Council.

## Graduate Association To Have Initial Luncheon

The Graduate Students Association will have their first luncheon on Wednesday noon, September 27th in Thompson hall. All graduate students are cordially invited to bring their trays upstairs in the cafeteria.

Getting acquainted with graduate students in other departments is one of the primary purposes of these gatherings. These luncheons will be held the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month during the fall semester.

Harold Howe, dean of the graduate school, is faculty sponsor for the group.

As a result Willard hall was completed in 1939.

Back at the site of the old hall, on which they are now building, the unsightly burned out hole and a few fragments of walls were left for all to see. Finally, though, the place was filled up and a nice green lawn covered the area.

Then last year, when excavation began for the new Arts and Sciences building, workmen came upon the old foundations and even the old well which furnished students with water for many decades.

Now a new hall will fill up the space once occupied by Denison hall. The name of the structure has not yet been officially determined, although several suggestions have been made.

The new building was originally expected to be completed by August next year, but shortages in materials have set the work back four to six weeks.

## Publications Board Suggests Changes At Charter Hearing

### Student Committee To Study Revisions In New Constitution

Substitutions for several articles of the proposed student government constitution which affect student publications were offered by the Board of Student Publications and the Collegian Policy Board at an open hearing last night before the student government committee.

The changes were agreed upon by the two boards at a meeting in the afternoon, and submitted at the hearing by Ralph R. Lashbrook, publications board chairman.

### Omit Provisions

Members of the two boards suggested that the committee omit provisions of the constitution which would require the Collegian to "publish such information as he (the President of the Student Government or the Student General Council) may deem necessary for the proper functioning of the government or the general well-being of the student body."

For an article which provides that "the editorial policy of any student publication shall conform to the recognized ethics of free and responsible journalism, the boards suggested that this be substituted: "The Kansas State College Student Government shall make no law or regulation abridging the freedom of the student press at Kansas State College."

Board members explained that this provision is similar to the first amendment of the United States constitution, guaranteeing freedom of the press.

The board asked omission of a provision which would give the Student General Council power to "hold up any funds going to any person, group or organization . . . for failure to comply with said regulations (for the use of student funds) or for any violation of any provision of this Constitution, or of any charter or any Law of the Student Body."

### Further Questioning

Revision of an article empowering the Secretary of Finance to request at any time "a complete financial statement" from any organization benefiting from the student activity fee also was asked by board members. They explained that it now takes two weeks for an accountant to audit the books and prepare such a statement.

The boards also suggested omitting an article giving to the Student Government Council the power to charter all organizations not provided for in the constitution.

Sue Eller and Don Jacobson, chairmen of the student government committee, said the word "charter" would probably be changed to "certify" in this article.

Members of the committee promised the boards that their recommendations will be given careful study. They will advise the boards of any action taken on the recommendations, they said.

Board members present, besides Lashbrook, were Ken Harkness, Bill Moore and Stan Creek, student members; Lowell Brandner and H. W. Davis, faculty members. Collegian policy board members present were Betty Omer, Collegian editor, Jerry Leibman, graduate assistant, and the three student members of the Board of Publications.

**The Kansas State Collegian**

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But like as he who called you (Jesus) is holy, be ye yourselves also holy in all manner of living.

—I Peter 1:15

**Pedestrians Beware!**

In the years that I have been around this campus, there has been a lot of talk about the parking problem. Now I'm not speaking of any of the extra-curricular parking that's going on, but about the parking of student cars on the campus itself.

A great deal of attention has been paid to the question of parking space. Committees have been set up, rules have been made, SPC has made recommendations, all striving toward a more orderly method for parking student's cars on the campus.

But there has never been much said about student driving on the campus. Having been a pedestrian for 'lo these many years,' I feel I'm in a position to know that this is a situation which could stand a lot of improvement.

Some campus wheelers seem to have no concern at all for the life and limb of people who may be crossing the streets. Just walking from Kedzie hall to the Student Union for a coke calls for courage, plus the ability to dodge and run. Cars come whizzing up from the south, and careening around the corner from the north without looking or slowing down for pedestrians.

A person on foot isn't even safe walking with the green light on the corner. Just the other day I was crossing Anderson on my way home when a right turning car from the north nearly clipped me. He didn't seem to want to slow down to make the turn, even when people were walking across the street.

**Just because you buy a permit entitling you to drive and park on the campus, that doesn't include running down anything that might get in your way. Give a thought for us "pazzunts" who have to walk to school and slow down a little.**

—l.h.

**Bulletin Board**

Tuesday, September 26

UNESCO mtg, Rec cen . . . 7:30-10

K. S. Christian Fellowship, W115 . . . 7-8:30

Home Ec Dept., Calvin Lounge . . . 6-9:30

Ag Faculty mtg, EAG 7 . . . 4

Jr. AVMA, Vet 13 . . . 7:30

College Stamp Club, A212 . . . 4

Amicosassembly Picnic, City Park Pavilion . . . 6

Ag Econ. Club, Student Union . . . 7:30

Alpha Delta Pi Picnic, Sunset . . . 6-8

Effective Citizenship, A211 . . . 7-9:30

I. S. A. Cabinet mtg, A226 . . . 7:15-9:15

Vet Med., Vet Reading Room . . . 7-10

Chaparajos Club, EAG 7 . . . 7:30-9

Miniwancea Club, Rec cen . . . 5

Alpha Phi Omega, T201 . . . 7-9

Wednesday, September 27

I. S. A. mtg and dance, Rec cen . . . 7-9

Grad Wives mtg, C107 . . . 8-10:30

S. P. C. Assembly, Auditorium . . . 9:30 a. m.

**RADIO FANS DOWN UNDER**

Melbourne, Australia (U.P.)—Australia and New Zealand rate high in radio listeners. New Zealand has 36 sets for every 100 persons, Australia 26. By comparison Britain has 24, France 19, Russia 2.

**POLICE MECHANIZE**

Providence, R. I. (U.P.)—The police department has completed its transition into the machine age by retiring its last horse. Dancer, the mount, was replaced on the Rogers Williams Park patrol by a cruiser. The horse was bought by a retired policeman.

**SPC Old Recommendations, Curricular Committees Present Recommendations**

The Curricular Committee recommends that:

1. In the interest of better teaching methods at Kansas State College—
  - a. Graduate assistants' duties involve as little actual teaching as possible, and that their first year duties be only those that lighten the detail work such as grading papers, checking notebooks, and working on bibliographies for the regular instructors.
  - b. A seminar on objectives and methods of better teaching be offered for graduate teaching assistants before they assume actual instructional duties.
  - c. This recommendation be brought to the attention of the appropriate committee on the Graduate Council.
2. In the interest of better teaching methods—
  - a. All instructors study critically the Report of the Committee on the Philosophy of Education at Kansas State College with special reference to p. 15, paragraph 5, articles 4 and 5.
  - b. Each department examine its courses and set up objectives for each course, and make these objectives clear to the student.
  - c. The college acquire the services of a testing specialist to aid the instructor in improving the methods of testing.
3. Faculty holidays be declared concurrently with special student holidays.
4. It has been called to the attention of the Curriculum committee that cheating is on the increase at Kansas State College.

Since we feel that cheating lowers the educational standards of the college, cheapens the college degree, and hurts the character and future work of the individual, we recommend that a long range program to correct the attitude toward cheating would be preferable to immediate forceful action.

To begin this long range program, the Curriculum Committee recommends:

- a. That all faculty members use to fullest extent the Board of Academic Honesty and do everything in their power to prevent all possible temptation to cheat.
- b. That a committee of faculty and students be set up to study the cheating problem—
  1. That included among the duties of this committee should be an immediate widespread publicity campaign.
  2. The urging of all organized groups to study and discuss the problem.

**Old Recommendations Committee Recommends:**

- A. A means of speeding up the present enrollment system to include
  1. A counselor for every student in his major field of study;
  2. A quality of counseling that is suitable to the needs of the individual student;
  3. A student, with counselor, drawing up a tentative schedule of courses to be taken the following semester;
  4. A shorter period of enrollment which would consist of three consecutive days after which school would be resumed immediately;
  5. That enrollment should be in coordination with other activities.
- B. That the administration make definite efforts toward providing more adequate and desirable housing for minority groups. The establishment of an international house is recommended as a solution.
- C. That a study be made by a student-faculty committee of the apportionment of funds to the KSC Band.
- D. That the former recommendation stating that Greek and Independent intramural teams compete in the same brackets in order to simplify and standardize intramural competition, stimulate interest of independent teams, and eliminate too intense rivalry between teams, still be considered for action by the intramural department.
- E. That the "Courtship and Marriage" series be continued as a college sponsored lecture series. This would be given every year, as long as interest merits continuation.
- F. That activity tickets for faculty members and graduate students be available. The faculty, as well as students, are members of the college community and deserve to share in its benefits as well as in its responsibilities.
- G. That publicity of campus queens be given to the News Bureau a week in advance of the given event, to be released one or two days ahead of event for the purpose of utilizing publicity value.
- H. That increased allowances to debate and judging teams which represent the college in inter-collegiate activities be provided. It is felt that these students as representatives of the college should not be required to meet the present financial obligations involved.
- I. That signs to identify K-State to passing motorists be erected. The intersection of 17th and Anderson is one suggested location. The college and Manhattan civic organizations might be solicited for erection and maintenance of such.
- J. That funds be appropriated each year for Religious Emphasis Week from the student activity fund plus an amount from the college fund. A definite method of financing such a week is essential to its continuation.

**RIVER CRUISE HALTED**

Omaha (U.P.)—Things aren't like they used to be in Huck Finn's day. Donald Anderson, 17, "borrowed" a 40-foot launch here to take a moonlight cruise down the Missouri river to visit his uncle. However, a sandbar and Plattsmouth, Neb., authorities halted the trip after several miles and returned him to police here.

**WATER-TIGHT STORY**

Oakland, Calif. (U.P.)—A young Oakland lad, returning empty-handed from his first fishing trip, came up with an alibi worthy of a veteran angler. "When I fished on top of the water, the fish were at the bottom. When I fished on the bottom, the fish came to the top."

**Army's Amphibious Tanks Set New Record; Capture 78 Koreans with Little Expense**

By Robert C. Miller

United Press Staff Correspondent

On the Seoul front, Korea, Sept. 25. (U.P.)—The Army's amphibious tanks set a new economy record today. They captured 78 north Koreans with less than \$100 worth of ammunition.

The Amtanks, which have been fighting with the Marines since D Day, finally got their chance at a ridge approaching Seoul.

Lt. Raymond Staley, Sarcoxie, Mo., had just about given up hope for his "lost company." They were in the first assault wave on Inchon, and among the first to cross the Han river and their ugly duckling tanks were right out in front in the race to Seoul. But nothing much ever happened.

"Sure," said Sgt. Monte Hewitt, 2901 S. Windom St., Tacoma, Wash., "we did a little shooting with our 75's, but nobody knew we were here or paid much attention to us."

But today was different.

The Amtanks were sitting off a road behind the front firing artillery support for the Marines, but the Marines were pinned down and had been unable to move because an enemy machinegun was blocking their advance.

The call for help came over the Amtanks radio asking for support:

"We think we have him in a cave. When you get into position we'll fire a burst of tracers at the target to mark it."

The Amtanks came to life and swallowed down the road. Sgt. J. W. Arnstdorf, Morgan, Minn., signalled them to spread out as they came around a bend where the lead was flying.

The three Amtanks swung into position, tops down and buttoned up for battle.

Then the Marines opened up with red machinegun tracers which splattered against a shadowed spot on the hillside.

Soon the communists had had enough, and they poured out of the cave with their hands high over their heads, completely whipped.

**Wrong Name on Panel**

Fort Worth, Tex. (U.P.)—Truman Power's name was on a jury panel in a murder trial, but was hastily ordered off when it was learned he was the assistant district attorney assigned to prosecute the case.

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## Director Announces A Cappella Roster

Director Luther Leavengood has announced the selection of eighty-two students for the 1950-51 A Cappella choir.

Listings for the mixed chorus under the direction of William Charles are also nearing completion. At present there are 40 members.

Negotiations have begun with Robert Shaw for a clinic to be held on the campus February 13, 1951. The clinic, for which the A Cappella choir will serve as a nucleus under the direction of Mr. Shaw, will be open to all high school and college choral directors.

The A Cappella choir members are as follows:

Soprano I, Corinne Holm, Maxine Brown, Ruth Thomas, Sharissa Krumrey, Myra Gulick, Barbara Meyer, Betty Holmes, Joyce Prichard, Georganne Dee, Jean Robinson, Patricia Glotzbach, Jeneane Holloman, and Margaret Wanamaker.

Soprano II, Esther Green, Martha Russell, Darlene Conrad, Joan Rorabaugh, Shirley Taff, Barbara Babbit, Elizabeth Braddock, Coralle Buckles, Patricia Harrington, Patricia Davies, Kay Patterson, Lou Ann Lawrence, and Gwendolyn Emel.

Alto I, Joanne Frudden, Nora Lee Hodges, Jane Bentley, Gretchen Shaidagle, Jane Fenton, Joyce Davis, Louise Changnon, Marcia McCue, Eleanor Wright, Kathleen Kyser, Audine Willard, Marlene Hunt.

Alto II, Donna Collins, Eva Joe Schmidt, Alice Boone, Delores Friesen, Carolee Dodd, Joan Newcomer, LaVerne Smith, Betty Yost, Nancy Leavengood, Mary Hall, Patricia Kirk.

Tenor I, Albert House, Kent Smith, Harold Wells, Paul Huddleston, Charles Weber, Donald Hill, Dale Collins.

Tenor II, Keith Erikson, Herbert Hineman, Marion Socolofsky, William Weber, David Parkhurst, Carlton Myers, Lloyd Clarke.

Bass I, Ivan Rundus, Charles Esslinger, Bruce Wilson, Dah Gillman, Gordon Hess, George Hewitt, Frank Andrews, Mark Enns, Bob Parke, John Hill, and Gary Johnson.

Bass II, Robert Collins, Joseph Morgan, Mowry Gilbert, Ronald Stinson, Gilbert Bascom, Harold Brodrick, Bill Motes, and A. Robert Rodaro.

The following are the members of the mixed chorus:

Soprano I, Sue Crumley, Patricia Laney, Kitty White, Marion Titus, Rita Jean Downey, and Jacqueline Maynard.

Soprano II, Caroline Rogers, Carole Gleason, Ann Eshbaugh, Elizabeth Portschi, Joan Kuhn, Colleen Cole, Aldena Williams, Yvonne Whitley.

Alto I, Elizabeth Newbold, Shirley Scott, Carroll Thomas, Pat Myers, Meloris Zimmerman, Lee Roggenkamp, Thyra Straney, Monna Schaper.

Alto II, Mary Jean, Jerre Brown, Virginia Bulkley, Grace Whittemack, Nadith Lewis.

Bass, Wallace Hoffman, Myron Kelsey, William Straney, Don Weixelman.

Baritone, Tom Carpenter, Vernon Hesterman, Merle Krause, Jack Grier, Arnett Stephens.

Tenor, Lee Shore, Richard Simmons, James Brant, Johnny Jamison.

Accompanist, Margaret Turner.

## Chinese Student Is Given Fellowship

A Kansas State graduate student, Miss Te-Chin Chou of Chuchow, Hunan, China, has been awarded the China International Foundation \$2400 fellowship in nutrition for the 1950-51 year.

Miss Chou, working under Dr. Abby Marlatt, will study the "relative biological activity of carotene in vegetables supplemented with various vegetable oils and ascorbic acid."

The foundation approved the proposed research "because it is particularly applicable to problems in China," Miss Marlatt said.

Miss Chou's B. S. degree in home economics is from Yenching university, Peiping; her master's from K-State in August 1949. During the last two years she has been studying under a graduate assistantship in nutrition on "microanalyses for ascorbic acid, vitamin A and carotene in blood of selected school children of Kansas."

She expects to earn the Ph.D. degree from K-State next year and return to China in the fall of 1951.

## Once Enough for Her

Valdosta, Ga. (U.P.)—After seeing her first movie, a 75-year-old woman here thinks she can get along just as well without them. Mrs. Anna Kelly saw a double feature, a western and a picture starring Esther Williams. "On the whole, I don't care too much for movies," she said.

## University of Wisconsin's Genetics Work Spends Thousands on Furbearing Animal

By Bill Schilling

What has genetics got to do with the color of milady's furs?

Just about everything, according to Herman D. Smith, research assistant in the poultry department. Smith recently visited the genetics department of the University of Wisconsin.

The University spends thousands of dollars each year on research in genetics of furbearing animals, Smith said, and has one of the largest experiment plans in the United States.

### Shackelford is Head

Dr. Richard M. Shackelford is head of the department which works directly with the state conservation service. Dr. Shackelford also cooperates with commercial fur breeders, Mr. Smith stated. He has produced a hybrid between the arctic and red foxes. The object of the experiment was to increase the size of the Arctic fox, an excellent fur animal.

Specimens of expensive fur bearers are kept on the fox farm, including the silver fox, and a later mutation which is now more important, the silver-platinum. It has a lighter shade of silver. Pearl platinum is another mutation produced. It gives a richer blue to the pelt of the ordinary silver fox.

### Odd Animals

Some rather odd animals were also observed, Smith related.

Some were dwarfed and lacking an upper snout, while others carried their tails curled over their backs like the Spitz.

A mink ranch is also maintained on the campus. Although the ranch breed color is similar to that of the wild breeds, beautiful furs have been produced such as the platinum, in tremendous demand now. It is a light bluish gray.

Royal silver is another expensive mutation, Smith continued. It increases the area of white on the common mink, while comira extends the white still further giving the appearance of a panda bear. Ebony, aleutian, and green-eyed pastel are other types with less commercial importance.

Art not only imitates nature, but frequently improves on it, Smith said.

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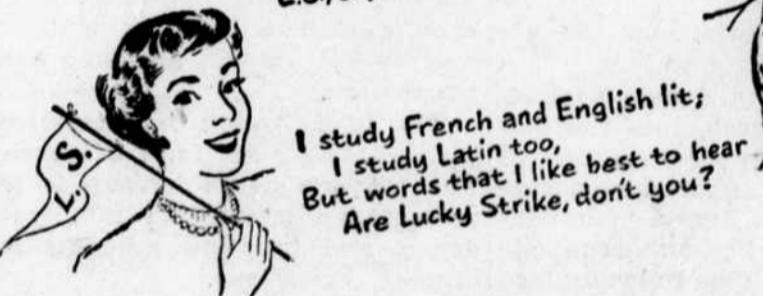
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**L.S./M.F.T.-Lucky Strike  
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## Tall Basketball Player Finds It Hard To Get Bunk to Fit 6½ Foot Frame

The big guy needs a big sack. Towering, 6'6" sophomore basketball player Dick Knostman got tired of handing his feet off the end of the bed at night. The solution? A specially-made bed.

Early in life, young Dick didn't have any trouble growing. By his freshman year in high school, he had reached 6 foot 1. His sophomore year he was 6-3, and continued spurring upward from then on.

### Bunk Measures 7'-6"

The bunk he sleeps on in his room at the Beta Theta Pi fraternity measures 7'-6" from end to end. It has especially made 14-inch strips welded to the frame to lengthen it. This bunk marks the latest attempt of the Knostmans to find something comfortable that Dick can sleep in comfortably. When Dick first started his attempt skyward, they simply cut

the bottom out of one bunk. Later they purchased a longer one which Dick promptly outgrew. This, they hope, will be the answer.

Finding something for Dick to sleep in comfortably is well worth the effort, for he is one of the outstanding prospects of Gardner's cage crew for the next three years. In high school, Dick averaged 23.4 points his single year as he made all-state at Wamego high. His scoring for a single game was 42 points, of which he says, "shucks, that's so common it's not worth mentioning."

Dick will be a sophomore this year, and is anxious for the basketball season to get underway. In the meantime, he rests contentedly in his 7 and one-half foot bunk, chatting basketball with his roommate Dan Schuyler, a mere 6-1.

## Building Projects For Missouri U. Reach Completion

Columbia, Mo., Sept. 26. (U.P.)—Five major construction projects have been completed on the University of Missouri campus at Columbia and will be used for the first time during the 1950-51 school year.

The projects are three dormitories, the chemistry building and the Rothwell gymnasium addition.

The largest of the dormitories is women's residence hall "A," erected at a cost of \$1,700,000 and capable of housing 318 students.

Two new dormitories for men, the southeast and southwest wings of the south dormitory group, have been completed and are occupied.

The \$450,000 chemistry building on the east campus, one of the finest laboratories available, is receiving the finishing touches and will be ready for early Fall occupancy.

The new memorial stadium addition, on the east side, will provide seats for approximately 3,200 persons and is expected to be ready for the Missouri Tigers' first home game Saturday against Clemson.

## Inflationary Trends Must Be Checked

By W. Kenneth Hayes  
United Press Financial Writer

New York, Sept. 25. (U.P.)—A government official prescribed "a very strong dose of very unpleasant medicine" today for the nation's banks.

J. L. Robertson, deputy controller of the currency, told the diamond anniversary convention of the American bankers association here that—with Russia "more interested in having our economic strength sapped than in losing face or battles in Korea"—inflationary trends must be checked and reversed immediately.

More than 7,200 bank officials from every section of the country are attending the annual gathering, which will run through Wednesday.

"The banker," Robertson said, "can no longer think only of the commercial integrity of his customer, the business soundness of the proposed expansion, or the adequacy of collateral."

"He must also weigh more difficult and intangible considerations; for example, whether a proposed inventory increase is reasonably needed for the customer's maximum contribution to the military and civilian economy; whether 1,000 homes in the community should have new refrigerators or should struggle along another year with the old . . .

"In addition, he must scrutinize closely every loan application; with a view to weeding out those which smack of speculation—in securities or commodities, in real estate or non-essential inventories, or any 'get-rich-quick' category."

Unless bankers take the medicine he prescribes, that "diabolical creature called inflation" will be encouraged and nourished.

## 'Wolves' Are Tamed By One Statement

New York, Sept. 26. (U.P.)—"Wolves" are easy to handle if a girl just learns the proper technique, according to Margaret Phelan, a glamorous \$1,000 a week school singer.

Miss Phelan, now singing at the swank St. Regis Maisonette, said she'd had plenty of practice discouraging unwanted attentions of men. She tours the country each year, she says, and every city produces a score of wolves in men's clothing.

"I want to emphasize, however, that all men are not wolves," she said.

She found the most persistent and greatest number of "wolves" in New York and the fewest and most gentlemanly in Los Angeles, "and every city in Texas." Miss Phelan, it should be noted, is from Texas.

"Wherever the wolf is found," she said, "he almost always uses the same technique. It's easy to detect."

"But a girl can halt almost any wolf with one sentence."

"When you see the pass coming," Miss Phelan advises, "just say very coldly, 'you just don't appeal to me, son.' Men simply can't endure women who don't find them attractive."

## Orchesis Group Meets For Dance Activities; New Members Invited

Orchesis members met for the first time this year Thursday at 8:30 p. m. at Nichols Gym. Several important business matters confronted Orchesis members and newcomers.

The organization is interested in the creative art form of dance. The purpose of the group is to promote an interest in this type of dance, and to allow students to express themselves.

Junior Orchesis, a club for less experienced dancers, gives any enrolled student on the campus an opportunity to develop abilities required for Orchesis membership. Requirements for membership in the senior organization are 9-12 hours of participation in Jr. Orchesis, sincere interest in the art of dance, ability to execute various techniques, ability to improvise and recognize moods, and the creation of a dance study.

Anyone interested in joining should contact Carol Myers, Orchesis president. Meetings starting September 28, are scheduled for each Thursday evening at 7:30 in Nichols Gym. Membership is open to all college men and women.

## Animal Husbandry Profs Judge Oklahoma Stock

Sheep and swine shown at the Oklahoma State fair in Oklahoma City this week will be judged by T. Donald Bell and F. W. Bell, both of the Kansas State college animal husbandry department.

The two professors left here today to judge Tuesday and Wednesday and will return to K-State Thursday.

## Vet School Admits 61 for Fall Term

Names of 61 students admitted to the Kansas State School of Veterinary Medicine for the fall term were announced today by E. E. Leasure, dean of the school.

Each of the 61 has spent at least two years in college and faces at least four years in the veterinary medicine school. Graduates of the new six-year curriculum will receive a BS degree and a Doctor of Veterinary Medicine degree.

Those admitted

Robert Allen, Leonard Anderson, Howard Bennett, Harry Blanchard, Dewey Boydston, Ernest Bruce, Steward Cole, Jr., Leslie Crawford, Dennis Cumro, Louis Cumro, Dean Darling, Raymond Dill, Charles Early, Charles Fuller, Alfred Giesstad, Winston Goering, Edward Goff.

Robert Gross, Charles Haines, Harold Heiser, Jr., Robert Heiser, William Herberg, Charles Herren, Peter Johnson, Jr., William Grover Jones, Francis Kaiser, James Kuhlmann, Patrick Leonard, Glenn Leslie, Norman Luckereth, Joseph McGrath, Charles Maloney, Clial McDonald, Maurice Morrisette, Donald Nickerson, Frank O'Donnell, Lloyd Orsborn, Charles Paul, John Peterson, Lloyd Pottroff, Reed Rumsey, Wilbur Schleifer.

Charles Schnitzler, Jack Schrader, Vaughn Seaton, Otto Shill, Jr., Donald Shuman, Theodore Sims, Burrell Spahr, J. A. Sprowls, Albert Strauss, Soronda Swann, John Swanson, Charles Swenson, Eldon Todd, John Tuttle, Joseph Wagner, Gordon Watson, Joseph Wheatley, Earl Wood, Melvin Worthington.

## Riding Club To Meet

The Chaparajos Riding Club of Kansas State will hold a meeting this evening in EAG 7 at 7:30.

Willard Phillips, club historian, will give a short history of the club.

Calf roping for this fall will be discussed.

All students interested in horses or rodeo contesting should be present at this meeting.

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'49 FORD Custom Fordor. Sparkling blue finish, famous V-8 engine, o'drive. The fashion car of '49 at today's low price!

We've "scalped" prices on the following cars:

'48 CROSLEY Station Wagon ..... \$295

'40 CHEVROLET Tudor ..... \$265

'39 BUICK Convertible ..... \$285

'39 FORD Coupe, clean ..... \$345

'35 CHEVROLET Tudor ..... \$125

## "Heap Big Truck Bargains"

'47 STUDEBAKER Pick-up good motor and tires, o'drive.

'46 FORD Pick-up, extra nice, local owner. Hurry!

'46 CHEVROLET Van truck, complete unit priced less than cost of body!

'36 FORD V-8 Pick-up, rebuilt motor, new paint, low price . . . high value.

MANHATTAN'S USED CAR HEADQUARTERS

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THE FOOTWEAR OF SUCCESSFUL MEN

Ranger Calfskin... most impressively worked into this Continental Brogue with heavy-gauge soles . . . to give you a superlative shoe . . . outstanding in appearance . . . and certainly a wonderful performer for the money! Freeman crafted.

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## Frosh Beat B Squad 12 to 6 in Night Game; Halfback Switzer Leads Attack

A fired-up freshman team, scoring touchdowns in the first and third quarters, savagely fought off a late fourth quarter drive by the varsity B squad as they roared to a 12 to 6 victory in a game at Memorial stadium last night.

The freshmen displayed loaded talent in every position as they were unveiled for the first time for Kansas State fans. Veryl Switzer, 170-lb. Negro halfback from Nicademis, was the frosh sensation as he repeatedly slashed through the B team for long gains and displayed rugged defensive play that jolted opposing backs in their tracks.

### Early Touchdown

The freshmen started their scoring early in the first quarter. Jerry Garris of Arkansas City, who did a masterful job of quarterbacking from the T, passed to Charles Faranella of Chicago for the touchdown after Jim O'Boyle had intercepted a B pass on the varsity 30.

The first quarter saw frequent passing and see-sawing between the two teams with Garris slinging for the frosh and Don Kinkead, 195 pound transfer from Miami, Okla., Junior college, doing the aerial work for the B team. Bill Wall, transfer from Hutch Jucos, brought the crowd to its feet with a twisting 35 yard run around end, which was nullified because of an off-sides penalty.

The frosh stiffened at this point and forced the B team to punt. After two plays, the frosh fumbled on their own 10, losing the ball. The B squad quickly capitalized on this break as Wall and Kellar hammered through the line to the goal, Kinkead carrying it over for the TD.

### Recover Short Kick

Pulling a fast one, the B squad kicked off and fell on the ball 15 yards up the field to retain possession. Hoyt Givens, on a run around left end, was driven backwards by Switzer, who came all the way from the safety position to get him. The drive stopped on that spot, and their attempt to punt was smothered by Tommy O'Boyle, who then picked up the skin and raced ten yards before being downed.

Staunch line play on the part of both teams limited gains through the middle, so both teams took to the air, Kinkead connecting with Barr for a long pass to give the B squad their most serious drive, which ended on the frosh 25.

Later, the B team started another drive through the air. After reaching the 30, the drive was halted as a Kinkead pass careened from the arms of his receiver. Switzer appeared out of nowhere to snare the ball and race down the sidelines in a 57 yard jaunt as the half ended.

### Complete 30 Yard Pass

The second half started with a B team drive, which was halted by an intercepted pass. The frosh, after another exchange, then got rolling on a Garris pass which traveled 30 yards in the air before settling in Faranella's arms. Larry Hamilton of Wichita replaced Garris as quarterback for the frosh and spearheaded the drive with twisting runs of 10 and 16 yards. Jerry Grieco then lugged the ball to the 3 yard line. On a line buck, the ball was fumbled and recovered over the goal line, Switzer making the touchdown.

The fourth quarter saw a determined varsity B team striking back on fierce line bucks to tear huge holes in the crumbling frosh line. Zipp, Kellar, and Wall were the workhorses on the plunges as they ripped their way to the opposing 15. A Kinkead pass reached to the 8, and Kellar bulled his way to the 2. Three savage thrusts put the ball within inches of pay-dirt, and on the fourth and final attempt the freshmen stiffened and held once more.

### Varsity Got Another Chance

With only minutes of play remaining, the frosh fumbled after reaching their 24, giving the B squad one last attempt to score. The B attack again stalled and the frosh held the ball until the end.

Coach Emmett Breen was highly pleased with the showing of his

freshmen. He pointed out that in light of the fact that the yearling squad practiced Washington plays all last week and had only two hours of practice with their own plays, their showing was remarkable.

He was particularly pleased with the play of frosh linemen Tommy O'Boyle, Price Gentry, Eddie McMahon, Dean Peck, Sam Vitale, Kenneth Gowdy, and Charles Faranella. Backs who stood out for the frosh in the first under-the-lights session were Ken Beringer, Don Kinkead, Jerry Garris, Veryl Switzer, Bob Balderston, Harold Jackson, and Larry Hamilton.

## Champs Win Two; Need Four More

### Red Sox Keep Pace; Phils, Dodgers Split

New York, Sept. 26. (U.P.)—Boss Casey Stengel says it is "hustle with capital letters" that makes the defending world champion Yankees click and watching them define the word it was easy to see today why they're about to win their 17th American League pennant in 29 seasons.

The way Stengel figures is that New York has 10 more games to play—six in the remaining days of the regular season and four in the world series because "we play 'em all to win and don't even think about what the other fellow is doing."

As the New Yorkers swept their 12th doubleheader of the year yesterday, 8 to 3 and 7 to 4 from the Washington Senators there was that Stengel hustle all the way. They went 3½ games ahead of idle Detroit and with only six more to go they could clinch the pennant by any combination of four victories and Tiger defeats.

They could even clinch a pennant tie today. If they won another doubleheader from Washington and if Detroit dropped a doubleheader to the St. Louis Browns, the Tigers would be mathematically knocked out of the race and the Red Sox, who are idle, could only tie for the flag even if they won their remaining games and the Yankees lost all of theirs.

Yesterday Allie Reynolds won his 15th game and rookie Whitey Ford won his ninth straight without a loss. In the opener the Yankees made 15 hits, Reynolds driving in two runs himself with a triple and single to lead the production. Johnny Mize's two-run homer and DiMaggio's three-run double highlighted a six-run inning that clinched Ford's triumph in the second contest.

In the National League, the Phillies reduced their pennant combination number to "five" by splitting with the Braves at Boston, winning 12 to 4 with an 18-hit assault against league Ace Warren Spahn and associated colleagues, then losing, 5 to 3. Lefty Ken Heintzelman had no trouble winning the opener as Dick Sisler made four hits and Mike Goliat and Eddie Waitkus got three each. Jim Konstanty tied the major league record for relief appearance in the second game when he made his 70th rescue attempt, but he lost the game when the Braves put over two runs in the eighth.

The Brooklyn Dodgers booted a fine chance to gain on the Phils when they dropped the night half of a doubleheader to the New York Giants, 4 to 3, after winning the day game, 3 to 2. Preacher Roe won the opener, his 19th, on the strength of Peewee Reese's two-run homer. The Giants took the second with three runs in the eighth inning for Sal Maglie's 17th win.

The Red Sox won 8 to 0 and 3 to 0 decisions from the Athletics behind Mel Parnell and Harry Taylor in the only other American League action. Parnell yielded but three hits, while Taylor, former Dodger star making his first Boston start, gave up just two.

The Western novelist, Zane Grey, hit .317 while playing the outfield for Toronto in 1899.

## Sports Talk

by Jack Lay

I heard several people around the campus comment that the 33 to 7 beating that the Wildcats took from the Washington Huskies is, at least on the surface, a better showing than they made a week ago against Baker. There are probably several good reasons why they think that way, and they are good reasons.

In the first place, Graham's boys were up against one of the best scoring machines in the country and it has been admitted that we are weak on the defense. Another reason is that a school as large as WU is (they have an enrollment of well over 15,000) should have plenty of big boys to stop a visiting team's offense.

Also the team was playing away from home and though that doesn't seem important it can't be overlooked. Remember what the 'Cats did against KU when they were here at home two years ago? And if you aren't convinced look at the scores of the K-State-KU

games that are on each side of the Manhattan game.

It is interesting to note that Washington has been reaching out for new football prospects. They reached clear down into California and cleaned up the junior college prospects and moved them up to Huskiland. Several of the schools in the Pacific Coast conference thought that was all wrong and put it in a formal complaint. Sure enough, the conference ruled that it was against the rules and Washington was fined. (But they were allowed to keep the players.)

It looks like Charlie Hoag is going to be as good as they say he is or at least his exhibition Saturday points that way. He carried the ball seventeen times for a total of 101 yards for almost 6 yards per carry, threw a touchdown pass to John Amberg for the lone KU tally, caught two passes good for 34 yards and made an 89 yard touchdown run only to have it called back. A bit of irony in Hoag's getting called back is that earlier in the game he had fumbled deep in Kansas territory and

## Tennis Meeting

Tennis coach Frank Thompson has called a tennis meeting for all varsity and freshmen and new students interested in going out for the tennis team. The meeting will be in N207 tomorrow (the 27th) at 4 p.m.

Practice schedules for the fall and winter will be set up at the time the coach said and information on equipment will be given out.

Homer Hopkins of the Horned Frogs had recovered it and carried it over the double stripe only to have it called back because of penalty.

Before the afternoon was over the Chicago sophomore had bobbled the ball four times with the visiting team recovering three of them. That is just the number of fumbles that KU lost to TCU.

In a no error game in 1922 the Chicago Cubs beat the Philadelphia Phillies 26 to 23, a total of 49 runs in one game.

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any other leading brand  
to suggest this test**

**HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS OF  
SMOKERS, who tried this test,  
report in signed statements that  
PHILIP MORRIS IS DEFINITELY  
LESS IRRITATING, DEFINITELY MILDER!**



**1... Light up a PHILIP MORRIS  
Just take a puff—DON'T INHALE—and  
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Do exactly the same thing—DON'T  
INHALE. Notice that bite, that sting?  
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means MORE SMOKING PLEASURE!



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## Social Merry-Go-Round

**Chocolates at the Kappa Delta house Sunday announced the engagement of Mary Liz Totten, '49, and Ed Kittner, a senior in mechanical engineering. Mary Liz is from Frankfort and Ed is from Yorkville, New York.**

**Mary Ellen Phillips, and Glenn Munger were married in Hutchinson Saturday. Mary Ellen is a Pi Phi from Hutchinson and Glenn is a Beta from Manhattan. They will live in Evanston, Ind.**

**Joan Kay Ehrsam, another Pi Phi, was married Saturday to Phillip Wilson in Enterprise. They will live on a farm near Abilene.**

**Diane Wahl, Joan Griffith, and Connie Copeland, former students, were dinner guests at the Alpha Xi house Sunday.**

**Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Brown and daughter were guests at the Tri Delt house Sunday.**

**A Kappa Sig dinner guest Sunday was Jean Ann Jacobs.**

**Sunday dinner guests of the**

## CWC Plans Dance For K-State Men

K-State men planning to attend the Kansas State-University of Colorado football game at Boulder Saturday are invited to a "Sunflower Sport Dance" being sponsored by the associated students of Colorado Women's college of Denver.

The dance which is scheduled in honor of Kansas fans and Kansas students enrolled in the college will be in the new Mason activities building Saturday evening from 9 until 12.

Music will be furnished by Johnnie Follis and his band. Admission will be 50 cents, and Kansas State identification cards must be presented at the door.

## Braniff Airways Offers Fellowships

The Braniff International Airways system has just made available 25 fellowships covering the coast of round trip air transportation from this country to the following Latin American countries: Argentina, Bolivia, Brazil, Cuba, Ecuador, Panama, Paraguay, and Peru.

The fellowships are administered by the Institute and application is made on forms which may be obtained by writing to, The Institute of International Education, 2 West 45th street, New York, N.Y. The fellowships are available to those who have at least a BA (or will have by the time they wish to start their studies), and a good knowledge of the language of the country in which they wish to study. All other financial and academic arrangements must be made by the individual.

Closing dates for receipt of applications are October 31, and March 15. The awards may be competed for by the candidates wishing to register at a university or other recognized institution.

Successful candidates are required to join the Exchange Student Medical Expense plan at \$22 a year, and must meet certain health standards previous to joining.

## Release Staff Names

The following appointments to staff positions on station KSDB have been released by Program director Willis Adams:

Terry Orr, continuity director; Sally Sans, assistant continuity director; Bill Formica, traffic director; Jody Jennings, music librarian; Barbara Hanna, assistant; Red Reynard, sports director.

Production directors are: Monday, Jim Barbieri; Tuesday, Burke Bronston; Wednesday, Willbur Hess; Thursday, Owen Wingfield; Friday, Bruce Karns. Their assistants are Jim Wymore, Jim Roby, Jack Day, Pete Voitenko, and Dean Askew.

**Sigma Nus were Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Conner, Cleveland, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gauthier, Lyons; Mr. and Mrs. McDowell, Great Bend; and Mary Ann Privitt, Coffeyville.**

**Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Lincoln of Kansas City visited their daughter, Sue, at the Alpha Chi house Sunday.**

**Margaret Ficke was a dinner guest at Clovia Sunday.**

**Guests of the Sigma Chis Sunday were Capt. and Mrs. Swinehart and Mary Carhart of Nebraska university.**

**Mrs. Mabel Baxter, a Kappa Delt alum, was a guest at the chapter house Sunday.**

**At the Kappa house Sunday Mary Anne Veys, Jane Ann White, and Betty Reed were dinner guests.**

**Jane Ibsen and Pat Harbes were initiated by the Delta Delta Delta sorority Saturday.**

**Pat Barker of Larned is a new pledge of Pi Beta Phi.**

**Saturday evening the Sigma Nus entertained their dates with a party at the chapter house.**

## Yearbook Confab Draws 275 Kansans

Two-hundred and seventy-five high school and college students and yearbook advisers registered Saturday for the third annual yearbook conference at Kansas State, Ralph Lashbrook, head of the journalism department and co-director of the conference, said.

Thirty-five home towns were represented.

C. J. Medlin, K-State journalism professor and author of School Yearbook Editing and Management, was director of the one-day conference.

Conference speakers include Medlin, theme and function of the yearbook; Laurence Blaker, Manhattan photographer, yearbook photography; Byron Ellis, K-State printing plant superintendent, layout; Lowell Brandner, K-State News Bureau, activity pictures; Otto W. Quale, yearbook company representative of Owatonna, Minn., saving money; Lashbrook, copy and headline writing; Medlin, financing; Harlan Larson, Topeka yearbook company, offset printing; Frances Callahan, 1950 K-State Royal Purple business manager, advertising; Jeanne Malcolm, Hutchinson high school adviser, editorial roundtable leader; Dale Pigg, Shawnee Mission high school adviser, business roundtable leader.

Yearbook advisers attending were:

Dollie Stahl, Lyons; G. A. Kuhlman, St. John's college, Winfield; Forrest A. Smith, Beloit; Mrs. Mildred Sykes, Manhattan; V. E. Roush, Caldwell; Inez E. Ward, Sherman County high school, Goodland; Paul Allen, Clay County Community high school; Alden Allbaugh, Newton; I. G. Neufeld, Tabor college, Hillsboro; Bill Adams, Topeka; Jay South, Emporia; Harold Kemper, Hoisington; Dorothy Myers, Wamego.

Miss Carson, Great Bend; Doris Ballard, Norton; Jeanne Malcolm, Hutchinson; H. D. Richardson, Rossville; Ruby Johnson, Cherokee County community high school; Joe Engers, Belleville; C. Mattingly, Osawatomie; Bernadine Sitts, Garden City; L. Dale Pigg, Shawnee Mission; Dora Dauma, La Crosse; Harold Mettling, Oakley Consolidated; Bly Johnson, Downs; Betty Baskett, Highland Park.

## No Stopping a Golfer

**MEMPHIS, Tenn. (U.P.) — Nothing can keep a true golfer off the course. Mrs. Philip S. Hess caught up with a young girl golfer pushing a cart with her clubs and baby in it.**

## Put Teeth in Draft; Teeth in Draftees

Washington, Sept. 26 (U.P.) — The army disclosed today that from now on it will take toothless draftees, so long as they meet all the other requirements.

The surgeon general's office said an order lowering the dental standards for draftees was issued on September 14 in an effort to increase the number of men available for service. By now the order is believed to have been put into effect at most examination centers.

Since 1948, draftees have been accepted for service only if they had at least 16 teeth—eight uppers and directly opposite eight lowers.

Nearly 60 percent of all men examined for the draft in July were rejected for one reason or another. Out of this total, 26.8 percent were rejected for physical reasons, including the dental requirement.

A spokesman for the Surgeon General said that while no figures are yet available, it is believed that "most physical rejections" were because of the high dental standards.

Now, all a potential GI will need is "two healthy jaws." The army, with one eye on the new doctor-dentist-draft law expects to have enough dentists to fit draftees with false teeth if they need them.

Artificial teeth were acceptable even before the change in standards. But the army has a suspicion that many of the draftee prospects left their teeth at home when they reported for examination.

## Alumni To Meet In Denver Friday

Alumni headquarters for Kansas State graduates will be in the Shirley-Savoy hotel in Denver Friday evening before the K-State Colorado football game in Boulder, Saturday, the alumni office of the college announced here today.

Alumni in the area and members of the Wildcat traveling squad are to have dinner together Friday evening at the hotel.

Kenney L. Ford, alumni secretary, contacted alumni in the Seattle area last week end. During this week he will visit K-State alumni in San Francisco, Sacramento, Los Angeles, Albuquerque and Denver.

## U.S. Political 'Who's Who' Is Ready for Publication

Chicago, Sept. 26. (U.P.) — A "Who's Who in United States Politics," said to be the first publication of its kind, has been entered on publishers' lists.

Capitol House, Inc., publishers of the volume which contains the biographies of more than 10,000 members of the Democratic and Republican parties throughout the country, said it took more than three years to compile.

It contains 955 pages of information on state, county and municipal political leaders as well as those on the national scene.

## DIAL DIARY

KSAC	Tuesday	580
4:30 p.m.	A Story for You	
4:45	Afternoon Concert	
5:00	Nightly Air-News Final	
5:15	Preview of Tomorrow	
5:30	Sign Off	
KSAC	Wednesday	580
9:30 a.m.	Foods and Nutrition	
9:40	Market Basket	
9:45	Moments of Melody	
10:00	News, Weather and Opening Markets	
10:15	What's New in Home Economics	
10:30	Sign Off	
12:30 p.m.	Dairy	
12:45	Poultry	
12:52	Leaders and Leadership	
1:00	AP Weather, Markets and News	
1:15	Farm News	
1:30	Music from the Masters	
1:55	Market Roundup and News Summary	
2:00	Sign Off	

## Engineering Section To Meet in October

The 31st annual meeting of the Kansas-Nebraska section of the American Society for Engineering Education will be held here Friday and Saturday, October 13 and 14. The announcement was made by Wilson Tripp, Professor of Mechanical Engineering at Kansas State.

President McCain will speak at the "kick-off" banquet, Friday evening, on the subject, "Technical Trends in the Twentieth Century."

Invitations have been sent to colleges in neighboring states, and to colleges and junior colleges in Kansas, Tripp said. There will probably be about 200 delegates to the meeting, mostly faculty and their wives from the member schools of the Society. Member schools of the Kansas-Nebraska section are Nebraska, Kansas U., and Kansas State.

As a "new note" in Society activities the Kansas State Student Engineering Council will be host to the Engineering Councils from Nebraska U. and Kansas U. Stanley Wood, president of the council, said that the program for the visiting councils would roughly parallel the plans for the faculty group.

After the opening banquet, the Kansas State group will show its guests through the engineering school and then the councils will meet to discuss mutual problems at their respective schools, Wood said.

## Buddy Coughs Up

Memphis, Tenn. (U.P.) — Buddy, a bulldog owned by Mr. and Mrs. John M. Ward, ate half of a \$100 bill. The bank wouldn't give full value for the half bill, so the Wards had a veterinarian pump the remainder of the currency out of Buddy's stomach and got their money.

The American Veterinary Medical Association warns that cows like the taste of fresh paint, and suggests that farmers use nonlead-containing paints on interiors of barns and stables.

## Cultural World Students Get Thrown for Loss

Cultural World, a course dealing with art, literature, poetry, music and philosophy, has long been referred to by K-State students as "Cluttered" World. Last week as newly enrolled students began encountering the phonetic foreign words in the assignment, this was discovered in the cluttered notes of one student.

### CULTURAL WORLD NOTES

(end of 1st two weeks)  
"Vishnu, Vishnu, Avatar,  
How I wonder what they are.  
Pancha, Tantra, Sudra, Shiv,  
Maha Bharata, Veda (Rig),  
Vishnu, Vishnu, Avatar,  
How I wonder what they are."

## Gags Guard Lawn

WELLESLEY, Mass. (U.P.) — Wellesley College protects grass on its campus with a variety of humorous signs. For instance, Greta Garbo's widely-quoted remark, "I want to be alone," was painted to read, "I want to be a lawn."



Let us restore your car to its former good looks—with our special equipment, long experience—the work done here gives utmost satisfaction.



Vanderbilt Center  
Vanderbilt University  
Nashville, Tennessee



Ask for it either way... both trade-marks mean the same thing.  
BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY OF MANHATTAN © 1950, The Coca-Cola Company

In Nashville, Tennessee, there is always a friendly gathering of Vanderbilt University students at the Vanderbilt Center on the campus. And as in universities everywhere, ice-cold Coca-Cola helps make these get-togethers something to remember. As a refreshing pause from the study grind, or on a Saturday night date—Coke belongs.

## Congress Rejects Veto on Commie Bill, Now on Book

By Lyle C. Wilson

Washington, Sept. 26. (U.P.)—Congress rejected a veto of the Communist-control bill in a nightmare of election jitters and frustration. The bill now is on the statute books.

The whole problem of the Communist Fifth Column has bored so deeply into partisan politics that it has become unusual for a politician to discuss or deal with it for what it is.

### Problem of Defense

The problem of the Communist Fifth Column here, of course, actually is the problem of the defense of the republic against defeat and destruction.

But some Republican efforts to tie a Communist tag on the Truman administration and to engrave the hated word on FDR's tombstone have been so outrageous as to dull impartial ears to the real truth when it is offered.

Some Democrats, on the other hand, have seemed to be more eager to protect the party's past, present and future than to look at the record. President Truman's repeated insistence that the Alger Hiss inquiry was a "Red Herring" has been cited as an instance of such.

And there is no denying that Communists, their fellow travelers and dupes thrived enormously in Washington during the administration of FDR. For many it was smart to be pink, or red. And for some it paid off well.

### Party Political Interest

So it has come to be that the Fifth Column peril is in large measure a matter of party political interest here instead of an urgent matter of internal defense and security. That has been true for some time and it is doubly true today with an election just around the corner.

Republicans and Democrats alike are playing the Communist issue for what it will get them at the polls in November just as a great many of them play the racial issue for the same purpose.

When the dust settles, Mr. Truman probably will get generally good marks for having vetoed the Communist bill, but political realists will recall, also, that he is not running for office this year.

Some Congressmen and Senators would be afraid to vote against a Communist-control bill right now regardless of what it contained. It was largely in that spirit that the Hodge Podge legislation was enacted and passed again over the President's veto.

## Schruben Talks of Washington Squabble Between U. S. Reserve Board, Treasury

By Bill Schilling

"Calling the tune for the dollar to dance by" was the theme of a radio interview of L. W. Schruben, associate professor of economics and sociology, Monday afternoon on radio station KSAC.

Dr. Schruben revealed the squabble in Washington between the Federal Reserve Board and the United States Treasury. The issue is over the interest rate policy, which will effect the value of the American dollar.

### Lower Interest

The United States Treasury is trying to lower interest rates on all government borrowing. It maintains this will produce a lower cost of carrying the national debt. The Federal Reserve Board declares this will only add to our inflationary headaches, and reported that an increase in interest is needed to curb inflation.

One hundred cents is just a term to describe a dollar. The actual value of a dollar is in continual flux, and varies with the interest rate. If the interest rate were to rise, he said, the value of people's savings in bonds would decline. If the value of bonds should decline three percent, the purchase price of radios, refrigerators, and food and clothing might drop 15 to 20 percent.

This decline could be counteracted, he went on, if the government were to borrow less at a higher rate of interest, but even under this system it would require many years to reach a balanced economy.

### Danger in Increasing

There is some danger in increasing interest rates, he said. This would mean a drop in the price of bonds, and bond owners as well as stockholders might rush to sell before the price dropped too low. If enough selling took place a collapse in the market might occur like the one in 1929.

The Reserve Board feels, how-

## Leave Alfalfa 6-8 Inches For Winter, Expert Says

Alfalfa should be left 6 to 8 inches tall to go through the winter, C. O. Grandfield, College agronomist, warned here today.

He said late cuttings expose alfalfa to weather changes and cut off its source of food to the roots during the dormant period. Tests show, Grandfield said, that if alfalfa is cut off lower than 6 inches, the plants will store little food. Leaving from 6 to 8 inches will improve alfalfa stands and lengthen the life of the crop.

ever, the tendency is toward inflation and an increase in interest would not cause a collapse.

Dr. Schruben's own idea is to increase the interest rate gradually. He sympathizes with the treasury officials, for they aim to borrow as cheaply as possible, but he feels a longer view reveals much wisdom in trying to control inflation in the current situation.

## Bunche Believes There'll Be No War

Lake Success, N. Y., Sept. 26. (U.P.)—Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, 1950 winner of the Nobel peace prize, said yesterday he does not believe there is going to be a World War III.

Bunche, a Negro who led the UN mediation team that halted the shooting in the Palestine war between the Jews and Arabs, warned that "Germany might be another Korea" if it remains divided.

But "I don't think there is going to be any war," Bunche said. He fears, however, that "there will be many occasions of great anxiety until the East-West impasse is broken."

Bunche, describing the United Nations as "The one instrumentality on which all hopes rest," urged the UN to speed formulation of Korean peace aims. The world organization should not be satisfied with a settlement redrawing the country at the 38th parallel, he said.

The UN faces a "terrific challenge" on the question of sending UN forces over the dividing line, he said, and "the way things are going militarily. The UN will find itself in the midst of that issue very soon."

Bunche said the UN should be given the chance to take a crack at any "vital problems that involves the peace of the world" before nations give up efforts to force peace settlements. He suggested that the big powers transfer major issues, like the German peace problem, to the UN if they can't find a solution.

## Wymore and Flynn Plan Wedding in Monte Carlo

Paris, Sept. 26. (U.P.)—Patrice Wymore, latest financee of Errol Flynn, said today she and the actor will be married October 11 in Monte Carlo "if we can get the formalities completed by then."

The lovely 22-year-old redhead said she had bought most of her trousseau before leaving the United States last week, but that she plans to do some final shopping in Paris.

"I imagine I can't leave Paris without at least buying a hat," she said.

Flynn and Miss Wymore are dickering with representatives of the principality of Monaco for the papers and licenses they will need for the wedding. They plan to honeymoon aboard Flynn's yacht Zaca, now anchored at the Riviera resort of Cannes.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wymore, of Salina, the parents of the bride-to-be, came to Paris Saturday to be on hand for their daughter's marriage to the 41-year-old actor.

## Red Germany Tightens Control on Mail Trains

Berlin, Sept. 25. (U.P.)—The Russians have seized two West German barges and tightened controls on mail trains between East and West Germany, Western officials said today.

U.S. transport chief Charles Dix said the Western allies probably will protest the seizure of two barges loaded with zinc at Wittenberg, 75 miles Southeast of Hamburg.

Dix also reported the tightened mail controls, apparently intended to keep mail criticizing Red Germany's single ticket October 15 "elections" out of the Soviet zone.

Meanwhile, in Berlin, British and Russian troops held fortified positions on the disputed sector boundary for the sixth straight day.

## College Department Sells Apiary Honey

"You're bound to be the winner at breakfast, lunch or dinner if it's the old-fashioned flavored honey that you serve." This was the theme of the Entomology department as preparations were made to sell the honey produced at the college apiary.

This year about one ton of honey was produced at the apiary, according to Professor Ralph L. Parker, of the entomology department.

The college apiary, located one-fourth mile northeast of Van Zile hall, is used for bee culture classes and experimentation. The honey produced is now on sale at the entomology department in Fairchild hall. Prof. Parker, who is also state apriarist, said the honey will be sold at the bargain price of five pounds for one dollar.

Although considered chiefly an industrial state, Pennsylvania produces over 10 per cent of the nation's total food and kindred products.

## Shellenberger Is Named To Editorial Committee

Dr. John A. Shellenberger of the milling industry department has been appointed to the editorial committee for section J of Biological Abstracts.

Biological Abstracts is to be a technical journal; section J of which is concerned with cereal food products. Dr. Shellenberger will select and edit scientific lished.

It pays to advertise in the Collegian.

**Fresh Chocolate NOW**  
**Gilman's SWEET SHOP**  
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Your  
**Manhattan Headquarters**  
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**CLASSIFIED RATE** 1 insertion 3 ins. 5 ins. 25 words or less \$ .35 \$ .75 \$ 1.00 Each additional word .01 .02 .03 Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper"; no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which it deems objectionable.

Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p. m. the day before the paper is published. **Cash in advance.**

### BUSINESS SERVICE

BARNEY Youngcamp, Realtor and Notaries, Day or night. 1224-A Moro. Phone 3380. Dtr

Available for tutoring in mathematics (college algebra through calculus) Freda Carlson. Res. 829 Thurston. Ph. 45261. 8-12

### FOR RENT

We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, radios, pianos, etc. Also we sell WESTINGHOUSE and THOR products, GULBRANSON pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville. Dtr

Rooms for boys. Across the street from the campus. 910 N. Manhattan. Ph. 3-8165. 8-10

### FOR SALE

47 Capitol Trailer House. 21 ft. Good tires and excellent condition throughout. Priced reasonable. Lyle Russell, 41A Elliott Court. 8-10

1 pr. Busch & Lomb binoculars. 7 X 50—individual eye piece focusing. Fungus and dust proof case. Address inquiries box 548 College P. O. 8-10

Tux, 2-year-old, good condition, size 40L. Any reasonable offer accepted. See at 1601 Pierre, basement apt. or phone 37247. Becker. 9-11

1941, 3 room, Superior trailer house for sale. Call 4212 after 5:30. 8-10

4 ft. Frigidaire in good condition. K & E log log duplex decitrig slide rule. Ph. 26349. 9-11

Miniature Speed Graphic, with Ektar f:4.5 lens, Kalart rangefinder, hard case, Heiland gun, holders. \$135.00. Kodak "35" with f:3.5 lens, no rangefinder. \$40.00. Elwood AM-2 enlarger for 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 negs, f:4.5 Wollensak lens, glassless carrier. \$40.00. Phone 5343 or 2-6584. 9-11

Good rollaway bed, six feet long, 39 inches wide. Chenille spread for single bed. Call 2031 after 6:00. 10-12

An electronic photo flash (Stobe), and Zenith portable radio. R. N. Shacklett. Ph. 2475. 10-12

Bausch & Lomb Microscope. High, Low, oil immersion objectives, two oculars, light condenser. \$150.00. Call 45103 after 5:00 p. m. 10-14

Chevrolet Tudor Sedan. Call owner at 27375. 10-14

### WANTED

TURN YOUR SPARE HOURS TO CASH. Sell Christmas Cards from sample books furnished by us. Sell magazine subscriptions. Commissions paid. See Ted Varney at the College Book Store. 9-11

Part time and full time restaurant help for evening shift. Available at Village Drive Inn and Bide-a-Wee Drive Inn. Contact in person. Dtr

### LOST

Lost on campus. Sheaffer Fountain Pen with my name on it. Reward. Return to 613 N. 16th. Shirley Harding. Ph. 38160. 9-11

Phi Kappa Tau pin. Initials D.R.C. Finder please call 37280. 10-14

## Little Man On Campus

by Bibler



"Boy, Ole Worthal really keeps a sharp lookout for good lookin' co-ed, huh?"

## Over-All Military Position of Korean Communists Is Bad

By Harry Ferguson  
United Press Foreign News Editor

Any soldier will tell you that the over-all military position of the Korean Communists is hopeless today. Their chief supply line from North Korea has been cut and their main army is caught between two good-sized United Nations forces.

But there probably is at least one good fight left in the Communists, and there is a fair chance that they even might attempt a limited offensive. As every hunter knows, a wounded animal is capable of lashing out with great ferocity.

### Taught Lesson

Adolf Hitler taught the Allied generals a lesson near the end of World War II. We had broken out of our Normandy beach-head, Patton's tanks were riding roughshod across France and the end seemed near. Just at that moment Hitler assembled every soldier, tank and plane he could scrape up and struck one mighty, dying blow. His offensive is known in the history books today as the battle of the bulge, and coming, as it did at the Christmas season when allied hopes were high, it dealt a hard blow to our morale.

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower got the situation straightened out in 10 days or two weeks, but not until the Germans won many successes and inflicted heavy casualties, particularly on American troops.

### On the Defensive

The advantage the Communists have is that they are on the defensive and they know it. They have abandoned hope that they can push down to the southeastern port of Pusan and throw the U.N. armies into the sea. Their new strategy will be to inflict as much damage as possible on our troops, dig into well fortified positions and try to drag the war into a winter stalemate.

Any army is thrown into temporary confusion by a landing behind its lines such as Gen. Douglas MacArthur made at Inchon. It took three or four days for the Communist commanders to get their bearings, shift their troops and work out the new defensive strategy. During those three or four days our march toward the Korean capital of Seoul was a walk-over with only light resistance. But the enemy used that time to dig into good positions in and around Seoul and when the U.S. Marines reached the edge of the city they found themselves involved in a bloody, stubborn battle.

Read Collegian want ads.

## South Korean Marines Show Elation Over Modern Conditions Aboard Ship

By H. D. Quigg

Inchon, Korea, Sept. 26. (U.P.)—After the dirt and the sweat of an army action, there is nothing so pleasant as the good, clean smell of a Navy transport—the scrubbed steel deck, the fresh ice waters from Scuttlebut, the cleansing trickle of the shower.

And so when the South Koreans boarded the victory ship which took them up the west coast of Korea for the landing at Inchon they were so elated at conditions aboard that they had a picnic.

### Something New

They hadn't seen running water for a long time — maybe never before. They turned on all the faucets in the troop compartments and splashed and squirted water at each other. They left the showers on, and soon the drains were stopped up and water was sloshing ankle deep over the deck.

However, as we layed out through the Yellow sea swells, rolling gently, on the second day of the trip, their exuberance was quelled.

"Much trouble," said a Korean interpreter as he passed me on a weather deck. "Boys seasick."

The Navy took aboard for them 1,050 bags of rice, which at 128 pounds per bag makes a load nearly 70 tons. This the Koreans mixed with American rations—which they don't particularly like—and they took the remainder ashore after the Inchon landing.

### Good Looking and Healthy

The ROK Marine corps was organized a little over a year ago. The troops aboard my ship were good looking and healthy. They had been issued clean new green fatigues, new carbine rifles, and helmets by the American Army.

They have their own ROK Marine song entitled, "Na Ja Ja He Byung" which translated means, "Advance Marines." A group of them sang it for us with a great deal of spirit. It starts out: "We are the brave crew of the Repub-

### Weber Will Judge at International Stock Show

For the third successive year, Dr. A. D. Weber will judge all steer classes at the International Live Stock exposition in Chicago, November 25 to December 2.

Dr. Weber, associate dean of agriculture is the first American to serve as judge at the International. His services as a judge also are in demand abroad. Last year he judged steers at an exposition held in Argentina.

### GOP Tours Kansas

Junction City, Kan., Sept. 26. (U.P.)—A 15-car caravan carrying Republican leaders are touring principal towns in this area today to open the election campaign.

Geary County's GOP committee sponsored the tour which is to include stops at Clay Center, Manhattan and Abilene.

Read The K-State Collegian.

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**PALACE DRUG COMPANY**  
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704 North Manhattan Aggierville

112 South 4th Downtown

### Ordnance to Reopen

Washington, Sept. 26. (U.P.)—The Sunflower Ordnance Works at Lawrence, Kan., will be "partially reopened," an Army spokesman said today.

There was no indication how many workers will be needed at the plant. The plant, part of the Army reserve, had been inactive since World War II when it produced smokeless powder and nitroglycerine.

It pays to advertise in the Collegian.

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*Made Like New*

Bring new life to your shoes by having them repaired at our Shoe Shop. Fast, dependable service.

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**FOOTBALL SCHEDULE and RECORD BOOK at**  
**SCHEU'S CAFE**  
5th and Poyntz

**Jarman**  
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**Don and Perry**  
**CLOTHIERS**

**Weather**—Partly cloudy to-night and Thursday, scattered thunderstorms.

Read about one K-Stater's trip to London, Paris, Switzerland, and points between—page 7.

# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVII

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, September 27, 1950

NUMBER 11

## Vet Med Student Is Riley County's Third Polio Victim

The third polio victim of the season in Riley county is Howard Bennett, a Kansas State veterinary medicine freshman. He was taken sick Sunday and is now in Vail hospital in Topeka, according to Dr. F. P. Bestgen, Riley county medical officer.

Bennett is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer F. Bennett of Garnett. He has been living with Wayne Pottroff, another vet medicine student. The examining physician's report stated that Bennett "didn't seem too bad when he left here."

Last week another student, Gerald Raville, was reported to have polio. A later diagnosis at a Kansas City hospital found his case to be transverse myelitis, a disease very similar to polio.

The two other polio cases in Riley county are Mrs. Marvin Reinecke, wife of a K-State instructor, and her two-year-old daughter.

## Chimpanzee Insured At \$7,000 Dies of TB

A circus chimpanzee insured for \$7,000 died from tuberculosis, an autopsy performed at the Kansas State veterinary department has indicated.

L. M. Roderick, professor of pathology at the College, said TB in monkeys invariably is the human type organism. This one undoubtedly has been exposing both animals and people.

It was considered especially valuable because it could ride a bicycle and perform other acts. The dead animal had been the subject of a half-page feature story in a Minneapolis, Minn., newspaper, Roderick said.

## Purple Pepsters Tea Announced for Thursday

The Purple Pepsters, Kansas State women's pep club, will hold its annual tea for those interested in joining the organization, 5 p.m. until 6 p.m. on Thursday, September 26, in Recreation center, Anderson hall. In addition to representatives of all organized houses, all women living in unorganized houses are invited to attend.

## Twenty-Twenty Vision Through Metals!

A robot with 20-20 vision—through solid steel—was demonstrated in the metallography laboratory of the shop practices department yesterday.

The instrument developed by the Sperry Products corporation,



Ted Volsky, SPC chairman explains some of the finer points of the recommendations made at Camp Wood this summer before introducing Jocelyn Butcher and Ron Stinson. Jocelyn and Ron are committee chairmen who presented several recommendations on extra curricular and student welfare activities.

—Photo by Scherling

## Kansas Bread Men Meet Next Month For Annual Confab

Millers and bakers of this area will be guests of the milling department at Kansas State October 20 at the third annual Wheat Quality Variety meeting.

Flour from seven varieties being tested will be baked in the College pilot plant bakery Friday morning for observation by the visitors.

In the evening the annual Tri-Section meeting of the American Association of Cereal Chemists will begin.

Twenty-five mill and bakery chemists in Kansas, Nebraska and Oklahoma have collaborated in the quality studies to terminate in the Manhattan meeting.

## Pep Organization Will Have Smoker

The Wampus Cats, men's pep organization, will hold its annual smoker Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the second floor of Thompson hall, according to Jack Miller, president of the group.

Tex Winters is scheduled to show the gathering some basketball films and give talks along with the pictures.

Any men interested in joining the Wampus Cats are invited to attend.

## Varsity Dance

There will be a Varsity dance Saturday evening, 9 to 12, at the Community House. Matt Bettton and his orchestra will play.

uses the same principle as radar. A representative of the corporation, F. E. Pringle (shown below with the device), explained that the reflectoscope conceals a small crystal, whose frequency waves penetrate the metal and bounce

back. Irregularities are reflected in the returning waves, recorded on a viewing screen by use of a cathode tube.

Four different frequencies are used, Pringle said. Their selection depends on the metal to be tested and on the defects for which the operators are looking.

The frequency waves are as harmless as radio waves, Pringle said. He demonstrated use of the machine to locate minute particles of metal in a human eye.

Manufacturers of heavy machinery find the machine extremely useful. For example, it is frequently used to test axles of locomotives because the test can be made without dismantling the heavy engines.

Sperry Products pioneered in the field of gyroscopic stabilizers for tanks and planes, and in various types of bomb sights used in the war.

Engineers from Salina, Bushnell and Omaha were at the demonstration. A. E. Hostetter of the shop practices department was in charge of arrangements.



## Committee Outlines Charter at Assembly

### New Constitution, Other Recommendations Of Student Planning Conference Explained

Members of the Student Planning Conference today explained their views on student government in the second assembly of the year, in the College auditorium.

### 50 Students Called For Draft Physicals

Fifty Kansas State college men have received pre-induction notices and have applied for transfer to the Riley county board so that they may report for physicals with groups from this county.

Credit is still given to the student's home county in filling its quota. The Riley county board makes out transfer papers for the physical as a convenience to the student.

#### Twelve Go Today

Twelve of the transfers were with a Riley county group of 19 which left at noon today by bus for Kansas City. They will have their physicals completed, and in most cases, be back in Manhattan by Thursday night.

A student enrolled in college may have his induction postponed until the end of the current academic year. Local boards have the option of postponing inductions for all students, or for those in the upper half of their class. Riley and Pottawatomie counties postpone inductions for all their student registrants.

A bulletin from Lewis B. Hershey, national director of selective service, gave three points to consider for deferments: the completion of one academic year, a certification that the student was in the upper half of his class, and that he had fully intended to continue his education before August 1.

#### Students Deferred

Those who pass their physicals will receive induction notices. Upon receipt, the students may make an application for postponement of induction. The registrar will provide the necessary academic records.

Under present rulings, the student's induction will be postponed until May 28, 1950—so long as he remains in school or otherwise satisfies the requirements of the postponement. He will probably be called up soon after the end of the current school year.

Men subject to the draft should keep their local board informed of any change affecting their classification.

#### Veterans Called

Some veterans who served less than a year, between September 16, 1940 and June 24, 1948, are subject to recall into active service.

A registrant who served honorably on active duty between December 7, 1941, and September 2, 1942, for a period in excess of 90 days is in class IV A and exempt from the draft under existing laws.

### Arranges Reading Room

Another section is being arranged for the Reading and Study Skills laboratory. Both sections now being conducted have a full enrollment.

### Easterling To Meet

Professor V. R. Easterling, of the Department of History, Government, and Philosophy, addressed a meeting of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, at Wamego, Tuesday.

Highlight was a description of the proposed new constitution by the student government committee. Sue Ann Eller, co-chairman, speaking without notes, explained to the student body that although specific parts of the document have received severe criticism, it was sincerely designed to "present the greatest good for the greatest number of people in Kansas State College."

Don Jacobson outlined the structural framework of the constitution, explaining that it provides for more student representation than under the present system.

Few details of the mechanics of the articles were given. The Collegian presented the constitution in full last Wednesday.

#### More Authority

The new constitution would give students "more authority, more privileges, along with more responsibility," he said.

The recommendations of the various committees were read after student council president Floyd Ricker explained the purposes of SPC and spoke of past accomplishments of the organization.

Ricker mentioned the temporary student union, lights on the tennis courts, and the creation of an office of Dean of Students, as SPC recommendations now in effect.

He emphasized the necessity of active student interest in affairs of student government.

SPC chairman Ted Volsky outlined the objectives of this year's meeting, and introduced the various committee chairmen.

#### More Competition

Competition of Greek and Independent intramural teams in the same bracket was urged by Jocelyn Butcher in the report on old recommendations.

Forris Frick, student welfare committee, spoke for tighter parking regulations, including a raise in the price of the parking permit. This permit would be revoked as a penalty for parking violations.

Improved library facilities, new campus sidewalks, and posting of smoking regulations, were also asked by this committee.

#### More Cheating?

The curricular committee report, read by Jackie Christie, considered the problem of student cheating, and suggested that the matter be studied by student groups.

The hiring of a technically trained social director to coordinate campus social functions was recommended by the extra-curricular report, presented by Ron Stinson.

Special recommendations were presented by Don Hopkins, who urged that the curricular committee's report on cheating be sent to True Confessions magazine, where the wages of sin is a cent a word, and that Dean Pugsley conduct an investigation of the student union to discover if last year's coffee bag is still being used.

**The Kansas State Collegian**

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State College daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas.

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But as many as received him (Jesus), to them gave he the right to become the children of God, even to them that believe on his name.

—John 1:12

**We're Not So Bad Off**

With all this fighting and uncertainty going on now in the world, we in America would do well to stop a while and think how fortunate we are.

Contrast our way of living with that in many other countries. In some is found armed violence; in some poverty; in others a political animosity which does not lend itself to helping people to live peacefully together.

**Here we enjoy our personal liberty, our schools and all our chances. Here we can think for ourselves, make our own decisions, and stick to them. We work where we want to, vote as we wish, do as we want to do.**

Our blessings are many. They go all the way from our way of voting to our ability to go to the stores and buy almost anything we want.

But strangely enough, all this doesn't seem to register with us. We're so used to our way of life that we don't think how it would be otherwise. How we gripe about our government, and how many times we hear criticism on some way something is being run!

**Even this fussing is indicative of our way of life in America. Where else in the world could you sound off about the things you don't like, and be allowed to do it safely.**

Where else could you enjoy what we have in our own country? Besides, do any of us really have too much trouble with the things we gripe about?

Maybe when we start to do some of this talking about how we dislike something or other, we could stop and take a moment to realize we really do have things pretty good.

**Especially now, with most of the world in a turmoil of war, can we count our many blessings of freedom.**

—e.b.

**Bulletin Board**

Tuesday, September 27

ISA mtg and dance, Rec cen . . . 7-9  
Graduate Wives mtg, C107 . . . 8-10:30  
SPC All College assembly, Aud . . . 9:30 a. m.  
Jr. A.V.M.A. mtg, A226 . . . 7-9  
YMCA, N207 . . . 7:30-9  
Lambda Chi, C101 . . . 7-10

Wednesday, September 28

Alpha Zeta mtg, ELH . . . 7:30-9  
Ag. Ext. Club Pancake supper, Calvin Lounge  
5:30-9  
K-State Amateur Radio Club, Mil. Sci. Library  
. . . 7:30  
Orchesis, N201 . . . 7-9:30  
Vet. Med., Vet Reading Room . . . 7-10  
YM-YW, Rec cen . . . 7:30-9  
West Stadium Watermelon feed, Sunset . . . 5

**A BREAK FOR TINY TOWN**

Wytopitlock, Me. (U.P.)—When the town of Lebanon, Me., outgrew its dial central office, the telephone company loaded the outgrown equipment onto a truck and carted it 276 miles to this tiny community. Now 40 residents of Wytopitlock have modern dial service.

**NEEDED COFFEE, AT LEAST**

Dillon, Mont. (U.P.)—Ray Higgins, a Salt Lake City tourist, told customers in a Dillon cafe that he needed a cup of coffee "and badly." He said he had rolled out of his sleeping bag that morning near here and cuddled up along side his bedroll was a three-foot rattlesnake.

**Over the Ivy Line**

By Dee Dee Merrill

Northern Illinois State Teachers College coeds are trying to get used to the fact that they are practically outnumbering the men on the campus for the first time since the war. From all reports NISTC is the first college to get back to the pre-war ratio of 1 to 1.

**Colorado A & M** is the newest college to install IBM machines which are used for registering students. Improving on the K-State method, Aggie students are issued IBM envelopes which already contain all supplies needed for registration—thereby shortening the time it takes to enroll and offering a solution to the lost-during-registration card problem.

Advice on "How To Be A Failure" given by a Bethel College professor recently included the effective suggestions of "dating every night," "avoiding your professors," and "neglecting to buy text books."

Claiming the distinction of being the only college in the state with a flying program for its students, **Arkansas Polytechnic College** is again resuming the "Tech airlift." The flight program was started on the campus in 1939 with one of the chemistry instructors (a woman incidentally) the first to solo. Seventeen students are enrolled in the course for the fall semester.

Opportunity knocked at the door of several University of Colorado students who won the competitive auditioning for the Horace Heidt Original Youth Opportunity program. The lucky students will have a chance to show their talents on the show's nationwide broadcast.

Kansas University officials says that the current expansion of military forces will probably have little effect on enrollment, but the University Daily Kansan observes that fraternity members are still wondering how a minority of actives is going to rule a majority of pledges.

Fathers have less influence on the decision to attend college than do mothers, according to freshmen at **Pittsburgh State Teachers College**. In a questionnaire asking them to name the one who influenced their decision most, 18.8 percent named their fathers; the same number named friends of the family; but 22 percent listed their mothers.

The first of the new freshmen women dormitories will be ready for occupancy November 1 at **Kansas University**. The building to be known as North College hall will supplement the other university women's dormitories in a plan for housing all freshmen women. The plan will go into effect at the beginning of the 1951 school year and will defer pledging to sororities until the fall of the sophomore year.

**MORE LIKELY TO WED**

Evanston, Ill. (U.P.)—A Northwestern University sociologist says that women who prefer their fathers to their mothers are more likely to get married.

Dr. Robert F. Winch, associate professor of sociology, based his conclusion on a study of 502 women students at 16 midwestern universities.

He said he expected to find just the opposite—that girls who preferred their mothers were the more romantically inclined. But he said the results of his study upset such a logical hypothesis.

In all, Winch studied the cases of 937 students, including 435 men. Among the men, he found that those who loved their mothers more are less likely to get married.

But among women, Winch found that a higher proportion of the girls who were married, engaged or "going steady" loved their fathers more than their mothers and were less disposed to blame their fathers for marital unhappiness.

"To achieve their sex roles, males must achieve independence which involves loosening their Oedipal attachments to their mothers," Winch concluded.

"Females, on the other hand, need do neither but rather they need only to transfer their dependency from father to husband."

**THE OBEDIENT BIRD**

Seattle, (U.P.)—A drill sergeant of the 770th anti-aircraft battalion, a National Guard unit recently called to active duty, drew his troops to attention. As he did, a small sparrow flew in an open window. The sergeant commanded, "Sound off." And the bird burst into song before the men could answer.

**MONKEYSHINES**

Cleveland, (U.P.)—Robert Ryan, 52-year-old pet shop owner, thinks he should have suspected monkey business. A young man bought a cinnamon-colored ringtailed monkey from him and Ryan accepted a check for \$53.67. The check bounced.

**Our Readers Say**

**Editor's Note.** Opinions expressed in this column are those of the writer and are not necessarily the opinions of the Collegian. Letters to the editor **Must Be Signed** and not more than 300 words in length. The editor of the Collegian reserves the right to hold all letters to this length.

Dear Editor:

No one can deny that the proposed new student government constitution marks a fine step forward in the development of a program for political education of the masses. The power granted the secretary of public relations to compel the Collegian to print such items as he sees fit fills a definite need in the insuring of public enlightenment.

However, I feel that an important aspect of public relations has been overlooked.

To insure that the student body will hear what SGC wants it to hear I respectfully suggest the following additions:

1. Recognizing that the walls of the rest rooms on this campus constitute an effective media for the dissemination of information, the secretary of public relations shall have power to inscribe any notice thereon that he deems necessary to the general well being of the student body.

2. All information inscribed on the walls of campus rest rooms other than that provided for above must be approved by an executive board of the SGC.

3. All remarks written on said walls shall conform to the recognized ethics of free and responsible journalism.

Failure to comply with any of the above regulations shall be punishable by confiscation of the

marking pencil of the offending person.

Long live the new order  
Respectfully,  
Phil Meyer.

**Unhappy Love Is Cause of Suicide**

Woodstock, N. Y., Sept. 27. (U.P.)—An unsuccessful love affair drove Eugene O'Neill, Jr., classics scholar and son of the famous playwright, to commit suicide in the manner of Greek tragedies, friends said today.

The 40-year-old goateed professor slashed the artery in his left wrist yesterday as he sat in an empty bathtub in his lonely mountain-top house a mile from the Woodstock artists colony. Then he slashed at his legs and staggered downstairs to die.

O'Neill's engagement to Ruth Lander, 35, a blonde artist's agent, was announced last Friday night at a champagne party at a local inn. They were to have been married next Saturday, but friends said Miss Lander broke the engagement almost immediately. It would have been the third marriage for both.

"On Saturday afternoon Mr. O'Neill learned that Miss Lander had changed her mind," said Mrs. Margaret Reed Kenyon, a close friend of the couple. "There was another man, Mr. O'Neill just couldn't take it. He had been very despondent ever since."

The lower house of the New Hampshire legislature has 399 members.

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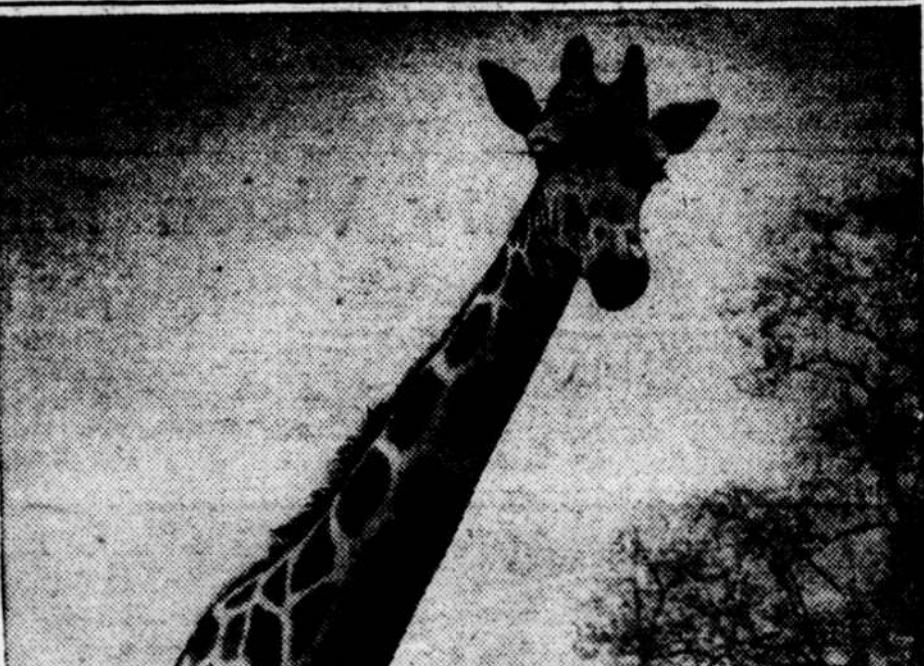
You won't decline the verb "to eat" if you come to the

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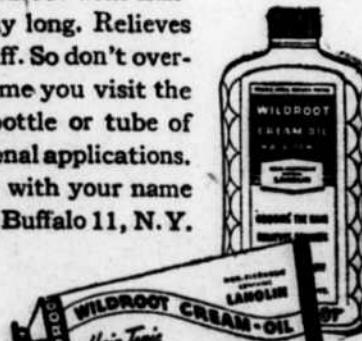
**J. Paul Sheedy\* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test**



**SHEEDY WAS NEEDY!** He was the worst neck on campus, and everybody looked down on him the minute they spotted his messy hair. Poor Paul was gonna zoo somebody until he herd about Wildroot Cream-Oil. Now, he's head and shoulders above every guy at school! Non-alcoholic Wildroot with Lanolin keeps hair neat and well-groomed all day long. Relieves annoying dryness, removes loose, ugly dandruff. So don't overlook Wildroot Cream-Oil hair tonic. Next time you visit the nearest drug or toilet goods counter, get a bottle or tube of Wildroot. And giraffe your barber for professional applications. For a generous trial supply, free, send this ad with your name and address to Dept. DC, Wildroot Co., Inc., Buffalo 11, N.Y.

\* of 327 Burroughs Dr., Snyder, N.Y.

Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N.Y.



## Little Man On Campus

by Bibler



"Like I said, Miss Sanders, 'A-B' grades are given to those who do a little more than the instructor expects—and frankly I just can't picture you as a 'C' student."

## Leadership Training Offered in Class

The course "Psychological Aspects of Student Leadership" is being offered again this fall. This class starts late because many organizations do not elect their leaders until after school starts.

The class goes into such matters as the concept of leadership, leadership skills and techniques, how to avoid cliques, how to build up good morale in a group, and other problems faced by leaders. In the latter stages of the course, the group turns itself into a clinic and does case studies of organizations.

Anyone who has leadership responsibility in a group is eligible. The class carries two hours of credit and meets from 7 to 9 o'clock on Tuesday evenings in Anderson 207. You may enroll in your dean's office if interested.

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Each additional word .01 .02 .03

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Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p.m. the day before the paper is published. Cash in advance.

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Available for tutoring in mathematics (college algebra through calculus) Freda Carlson. Res. 820 Thurston. Ph. 45261. 8-12

**FOR RENT**

We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxes, radios, pianos, etc. Also we sell WESTINGHOUSE and THOR products, GULBRANSON pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggierville. Dtr

**FOR SALE**

Tux, 2-year-old, good condition, size 40L. Any reasonable offer accepted. See at 1601 Pierre, basement apt. or phone 37247. Becker. 9-11

4 ft. Frigidaire in good condition. K & E log log duplex electric slide rule. Ph. 26349. 9-11

Miniature Speed Graphic, with Ekta f:4.5 lens, Kalar rangefinder, hard case, Heiland gun, holders. \$135.00. Kodak "35" with f:3.5 lens, no rangefinder. \$40.00. Elwood AM-2 enlarger for 2½x3½ negs, f:4.5 Wollensak lens, glassless carrier. \$40.00. Phone 5343 or 2-6584. 9-11

An electronic photo flash (Stobe), and Zenith portable radio. R. N. Shacklett. Ph. 2475. 10-12

Bausch & Lomb Microscope. High, low, oil immersion objectives, two eyecups, light condenser. \$150.00. Call 45103 after 5:00 p.m. 10-14

Unused Picket and Eckel Deci Log Log Slide Rule \$12. Everett Browning. 1920 Blumont. 11-13

1939 Plymouth 4 door, paint like new, inside like new. Motor in good shape. Priced to sell \$290. Inquire 1115 Blumont, Apt. 3. 11-15

1939 Plymouth 4 door, paint like new, inside like new. Motor in good shape. Priced to sell \$290. Inquire 1115 Blumont, Apt. 3. 11-15

## Cugat To Pay Alimony; Ex-Wife Being 'Deprived'

Hollywood, Sept. 27. (UPI)—Band leader Xavier Cugat agreed today to pay a former wife \$12,338.92 to settle an alimony claim.

The agreement was revealed when the suit of Mrs. Carmen Cugat to collect delinquent alimony was called for trial before Superior Judge Clarence L. Kincaid.

Attorneys said the rhumba specialist will make a down payment of \$3,000 and pay off the balance at the rate of \$750 a week.

When the couple was divorced in 1946, a property settlement provided that Cugat should pay his ex-wife 17½ percent of his net income, or \$250 a week, whichever was greater. Mrs. Cugat complained in her suit that Cugat computed his net income in such a way that she felt she was deprived of funds that were due her.

The race horse Kincsem was never defeated in the 54 races he ran during his lifetime.

## Grass Utilization Day Scheduled at Hays

Hays, Kan., Sept. 27. (UPI)—A Grass Utilization Field Day tour has been scheduled at the Fort Hays Branch Experiment station of Kansas State college for November 8. Its purpose is to permit farmers to inspect grasses under test at the station and benefit for the research findings of grass utilization scientists, L. C. Aicher, superintendent at the station, explained.

Read Collegian want ads.

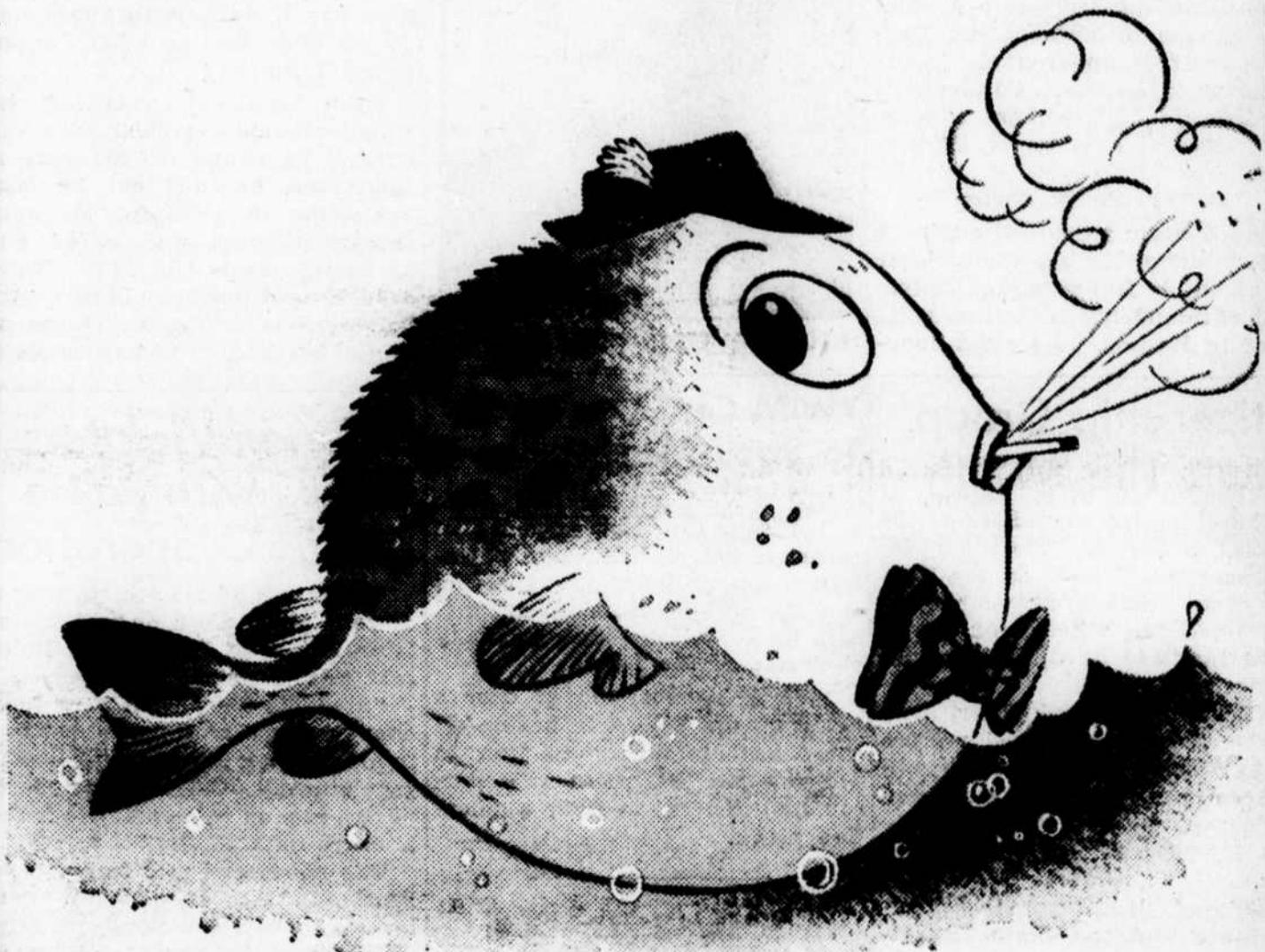


Let us restore your car to its former good looks—with our special equipment, long experience—the work done here gives utmost satisfaction.



## Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

## Number 2...THE BLOW FISH



"Shucks—I blew in when I should've blown out!"

Pity the poor Piscis! He's been making all those trick cigarette tests you've been reading about! He's taken one puff of this brand— one sniff of that. A quick inhale of cigarette "A"—a fast exhale of cigarette "B"—and he's still confused! Seriously, isn't the sensible way to test a cigarette to smoke pack after pack, day after day? That's the test Camel asks you to make—the 30-Day Mildness Test. Smoke Camels—and only Camels—regularly for 30 days. Your "T-Zone" (T for Throat and T for Taste)—is the real proving ground for any cigarette. After you've tried Camels as your regular smoke, you'll know why...

**More People Smoke Camels than any other cigarette!**



Please return to the cafeteria shelves the Organic Chemistry book that was taken from there. I know your face but not your name, Swede Ferguson.

## Coffeyville Is Unusual Kansas Community With Large Number of Industrial Citizens

Coffeyville, a southeast Kansas city of 17,000 persons, is classified as a manufacturing city, according to results released today of an industrial survey conducted cooperatively by the Coffeyville Chamber of Commerce and Kansas State.

Coffeyville, contrary to most Kansas cities its size, has 2300 persons working in manufacturing establishments; only 1400 working in trade. In Kansas 76,000 persons are employed in manufacturing; 108,000 in wholesale and retail trade. Coffeyville therefore has more than twice as many manufacturing employees on a comparative basis as does the state as a whole.

### Atchison has 1440

Atchison, another manufacturing city in Kansas, has 1440 in manufacturing jobs; 1100 in trades.

The industrial survey, conducted by Prof. R. H. Breckenridge of the K-State Engineering Experiment station, shows 40 percent of Coffeyville manufacturing workers are skilled. This too, is considerably above both the state and the national average.

A separate survey by the Coffeyville Daily Journal of labor conditions showed unusually good relations. In Coffeyville management speaks well of labor and vice-versa, approaching a "mutual admiration society" rather than two groups of antagonists. Further proof is apparent in labor-turnover statistics. Coffeyville's turnover is 8.7 percent a year. The national average is 12 percent.

### Coffeyville Is Closer

The K-State industrial engineer said, "Coffeyville has come closer to reaching its potential industrial development peak than most cities in Kansas." He gives coop-

erative community spirit and civic pride a great deal of the credit. (Coffeyville is one of the few cities in the Midwest with a municipal grass-greens golf course).

Also Coffeyville was the center of one of the early Kansas oil developments. Several Coffeyville firms are directly connected with the petroleum, Breckenbridge pointed out.

Coffeyville, with nearly five per 1,000 population, beats the national average of hospital beds per 1,000. It has contact flying weather 93 percent of the time—or all but 25 days a year.

The industrial survey service of Kansas State College has been used by Coffeyville, Winfield, Manhattan, Holton, Atchison, Pratt and Pittsburg. Two other Kansas cities currently are being surveyed, Breckenridge reported.

The cities furnish the direct expenses of the project. The Kansas State college Engineering Experiment Station furnishes the industrial engineer.



RICHARD H. BRECKENRIDGE

## Citizenship Group Meets This Month

The executive committee of the Kansas Study of Education for Citizenship will meet on the Kansas State campus September 29 and 30, Eldon Wheeler of the K-State Institute of Citizenship announced Saturday.

Wheeler said Ralph Tyler, dean of the division of social science at the University of Chicago will be here both days of the session. The committee will be meeting to plan its program for the coming year.

The study is sponsored by Kansas State and the State Department of Public Instruction, Topeka.

Members of the committee expected to attend include Marion Wools of Wyandotte high, Hazel Kier, director of intermediate grades, and Margaret Christner of Northwest junior high, all of Kansas City, Kan.; W. W. Waring, principal, and Elizabeth Rodda, teacher, of Salina; Wendell Godwin, superintendent, and William Mullins, teacher, of Hutchinson; Milo Stucky, principal, and Jess Harder, teacher, of Buhler; Victor Klotz, superintendent, and C. P. Neis, vice-principal, of Coffeyville; John Nicholson, Raymond Custer and Sol Dice of the state department of education; Wheeler and Carl Tjerandsen, director of the K-State Institute of Citizenship.

## Fireman 25 Years, Takes First Ride on Wagon

Fort Worth, Texas (U.P.)—Harvey Millican has been in the fire fighting business 25 years but has just had his first ride on a fire wagon.

Millican is assistant fire chief at a Fort Worth packing plant, and rode on a city fire truck when it went to inspect the plant's fire fighting facilities.

Packing plant firemen do not own a truck; instead they run to strategically located hose stations.

The Department of Commerce estimates that \$404,000,000 was paid out in tips by the American public during 1949.

## YWCA Continues Drive To Swell Membership

The YWCA membership drive rolled into the dining rooms of sorority, independent and organized houses Monday night during the dinner hour with an original skit by Joni Newcomer, publicity chairman of the YW.

With a membership of over a hundred, the YWCA is urging all those still intending to join to drop by the "Y" office in Anderson hall and fill in their application blank.

## Fan Keeps Yeggs Cool As They Crack Safe

Litchfield, Minn. (U.P.)—To be a successful burglar a man has to keep cool, and that's what theives did when they burglarized the Meeker County courthouse.

They transferred a large electric fan to the office of the county treasurer, Harold Curtis, while they tackled the job of opening two vaults.

The loot included \$1,000 in county cash and \$75 of Curtis' personal savings.

## DIAL DIARY

**KSAC 580 Wednesday**  
4:30 p.m. UNESCO and You  
4:45 Report from the Y  
5:00 Nightly Air-News Final  
5:15 Music Collegiate  
5:30 Sign Off

**KSAC 580 Thursday**  
9:30 a.m. Your Family  
9:40 Market Basket  
9:45 Music for the Piano  
10:00 News, Weather, Opening Markets

10:15 Recreation  
10:30 Sign Off  
12:30 p.m. Horticulture and Agricultural Engineering Farm News

1:00 AP Weather, Markets, News  
1:15 Headlines in Chemistry  
1:30 Music from the Masters  
1:55 Market Round-up and News Summary  
2:00 Sign Off

## Louis Favored Over Charles In Title Bout At Yankee Stadium

New York, Sept. 27. (U.P.)—Bomber Joe Louis, battling age and Ezzard Charles, will return to the ring tonight and try to become the first man in history to recapture the heavyweight crown.

Legendary Louis, once the most destructive puncher his division ever boasted, was favored at 2-1 for a Yankee Stadium triumph because betting men believe his 36 years had not dampened his explosives.

Without a real fight in more than two years, Louis comes out of retirement for tonight's 15-round bout with Charles of Cincinnati because he needs money to pay back-income taxes.

### Expect 30,000 Fans

Officials of the International Boxing Club expected more than 30,000 fans to pay more than \$250,000 for the privilege of again seeing the "brown lightning" that knocked out 52 of Louis' 61 professional opponents.

In addition \$140,000 will be paid for the television and radio rights. And the movies may garner a rich harvest.

The two big questions of the fight were these: (1) Can Charles' reputedly weak midsection withstand Louis' smashes to the body, and (2) will Louis' ancient legs give way if he fails to knock out 29-year-old Charles within seven or eight rounds?

Each principal predicted he would tag his opponent with the second knockout of his career. Louis was knocked out by Max Schmeling in 1936 for his only defeat. Charles was belted out by Lloyd Marshall in 1943. However, Ezzard lost four other bouts on decisions during his career of 73 fights; Ezzard has had 12 more

## Drive on Violators Begins with Police Asking Cooperation

Manhattan police are starting a drive to crack down on traffic violators, Chief of Police Clint Bolte said this morning.

"Students have been here long enough by this time to become familiar with Manhattan traffic regulations," Chief Bolte said. "From now on we're going to make it tough on violators."

The most serious offenses have been violations of speeding laws, failure to halt completely at stop signs, double parking, and ignoring pedestrian stop signs, the chief said.

### Letters to Houses

He said he had sent letters to all the organized houses when school first opened asking for cooperation and courtesy from drivers. A copy of city traffic ordinances was included in each letter, the chief said.

Double parking in Aggieville has become a serious nuisance, Traffic Officer Hugh Snodgrass reported. Buses, prevented from passing, are thrown off schedule and traffic in general is jammed when a car double parks on the crowded streets.

### Poyntz Avenue Bad

Ignoring pedestrian stop signs has become the worst offense, however, Patrolman Snodgrass said. It is particularly bad on Poyntz where school children have to cross. From now on license numbers will be recorded and notices of traffic violations sent through the mail to those who ignore the stop signs while someone stands on the curb waiting to cross, the officer said.

## Grad to M. U. Staff

Miss Frieda A. Sloop, who received her M. S. at Kansas State in 1943, has accepted a position on the staff of Dr. Starley Hunter at the University of Missouri. She will be teaching Family Economics and living in and supervising the home management house with the rank of assistant professor.

fights than Joe, although he is seven years younger.

### Charles Is NBA Champ

Charles is recognized as world champion by the National Boxing association because of his decision victory over Jersey Joe Walcott after Louis retired officially in March, 1949. The New York State Athletic commission does not recognize Charles as champion, but it will recognize tonight's winner as champ.

However, neither the British Board of Boxing Control nor the European Boxing Union has sanctioned the fight as a title affair.

The British Board's world champion is veteran Lee Savold of Englewood, N. J., who has agreed to fight tonight's winner at New York or London in June.

Louis was so impressive in the late stages of training at Pompton Lakes, N. J., that he was favored today not only in the betting but also by a majority of sports writers in a United Press poll. The writers, who will cover the fight, voted 30 to 18 in favor of Bomber Joe.

There were several other reasons why Louis was favored. He is a real heavyweight, normally packing about 215 pounds on a six-foot-two frame; whereas Charles is little more than a light-heavy, with about 183 pounds on a six-foot chassis.

## Louis Larger, Older

New York, Sept. 27. (U.P.)—Here is the tale-of-the-tape for tonight's heavyweight championship fight:

Joe Louis	Ezzard Charles
36 yrs.	29 yrs.
6 ft. 2 in.	6 ft.
215 lbs.	183 lbs.
76 in.	74 in.
42 in.	Chest (Nor.) 39 in.
45 in.	Chest (Exp.) 42 in.
37 in.	Waist 33 in.
15 1/4 in.	Biceps 15 1/2 in.
17 in.	Neck 16 1/2 in.
8 in.	Wrist 7 in.
14 1/4 in.	Calf 13 in.
10 in.	Ankle 8 1/2 in.
22 1/2 in.	Thigh 20 in.
11 3/4 in.	Fist 12 in.
12 1/4 in.	Forearm 12 in.

## LET'S GO RIDING

Reasonable Rates—\$1 Hour

### Good Horses

### Hayrack Rides and

Moon-Lite Rides by appointment.

## STAGG HILL RIDING STABLES

Jim Robb - Bob Brown, owners

On Road South of the Drive-In Theater

## Coaches' Rating Places Irish On Top, OU Sixth

New York, Sept. 27. (U.P.)—Here is the first weekly ratings of the United Press board of football coaches. (Number of first place votes in parentheses):

Team	Points
1. Notre Dame (27)	318
2. Army (5)	293
3. Michigan	201
4. Tennessee (1)	138
5. Texas	137
6. Oklahoma (1)	125
7. Southern Meth. (1)	80
8. Georgia	78
9. Stanford	74
10. California	73

Second 10—Kentucky, 72; Illinois, 69; Southern California and Cornell, 39 each; UCLA, 36; Michigan State, 32; Ohio State, 30; Duke, 17; Minnesota, 16; Princeton, 11.

Third 10—Dartmouth, 7; Navy, 6; Pennsylvania and Louisiana State, 5 each; Colorado A. & M., and Pittsburgh, 4 each; Brown and Missouri, 3 each; Washington, Columbia, and North Carolina, 2 each.

## SOSNA

Tuesday thru Saturday

Barbara Stanwick

John Lund in

### "NO MAN OF HER OWN"

## CARLTON

Today & Thursday

German Production

### "AFFAIR BLUM"

Adult ..... 60c

Child ..... 25c

## STATE

Today & Thursday

### "GOD IS MY CO-PILOT"

Dennis Morgan

Raymond Massey

also

### "BUTCH MINDS THE BABY"

Brodrick Crawford

## ENTERTAINMENT FOR YOU

### Dick King & his Orchestra

Straight From The

### BLUE MOON IN WICHITA

### Playing from

9 p. m. to 1 a. m.

at the

### Community Building

Thursday, September 28

The representative from this area for the 1950 Hospitality Queen to be chosen at the Wichita convention in October will be selected at this dance.

### TICKETS AT ANY RESTAURANT

&lt;p

## Graham Comments On Washington Tilt; Preparing for CU

Although ending up on the wrong end of a 33-7 score in last Saturday's football game against the potent Washington Huskies, the contest showed some of the Wildcats strength and weaknesses. Without any intent at alibiing, head coach Ralph Graham believes that our chances of playing them on even terms was lessened considerably by not being able to scout them.

The Cats were baffled by Washington's razzle dazzle concealed 7 man line on defense. The 5-2-2-2 and 5-4-2 man defense setup enabled the Huskies to always have two men jamming, or "Red Dogging" as Graham puts it, the Wildcat offensive plays. After the game, Washington coach Howie Odell told Graham that he had used this unorthodox defense effectively against other teams.

The Wildcats returned with two men on the injured list. Glenn Channell twisted his knee and Elmer Creviston was injured on the wrist. "An X-Ray of Creviston's wrist was taken Sunday night, but the injury did not seem to be serious at the time," says Graham.

### Offense in Spurts

On offense the team showed only spasmodic drives and although they did not play as well as they could, according to Graham, the middle of our outweighed line—John Goff, Oscar Clabough, Charles Thornborrow, and Jack Wallace—did an exceptionally good job in holding the Huskies. The squad attitude is good with plenty of spirit, adds Graham, and should show increasing improvement.

Graham was impressed by Washington's two speedy backfield men, Rollie Kirkby, who snagged three of the four touchdown passes on 27, 57 and 65 yard plays, and Hugh McElhenney who averaged 11.1 yards per carry.

"When a team is up against one fleet back, it can have trouble stopping him, but when faced with two speedsters it develops double trouble," points out Graham.

### Heinrich Best

Bill Weeks of Iowa State is rated the best passer in the Big Seven by Graham but after seeing Washington's Don Heinrich

Additional sports on page 4.

perform with his pitching prowess, he rates Heinrich as far superior.

"To have an effective forward pass defense" declares Graham, "it is absolutely necessary to have a hard charging line that will force the passer to get off a fast hurried throw." A passer who has plenty of time will hit his receiver more often so that 60 to 70 percent of a forward pass defense is dependent on the line. The other 30 to 40 percent lies with the secondary defense men who must realize that the advantage definitely lies with the pass receiver who knows where he is going before the defense man does, commented Graham.

### Preparing for Colorado

Looking forward to the Colorado game this coming Saturday at Boulder, coach Graham will concentrate on orienting the team against the Buffs running attack—the single wing and variations of the T formation offense. Colorado attempted only 10 passes in the Iowa State game and completed four. Graham expects the mile-high boys to be "up" for this game to avenge last year's defeat at the hands of the Wildcats.

Paul Walker, Wildcat scout, says that "It's the best Colorado football team I have scouted. While their offense needs more polish, Graves, Shelton, Johnston and Hodel are still potential threats."

To make sure they don't get short-changed on rare Colorado air, the Wildcats will carry several tanks of their own.

## Phils, Yanks Could Clinch Flags Today; Each Won Tuesday

New York, Sept. 27. (UPI)—Just when they wondered if they were going to be victims of "anti-clinch" legislation, the Phillies and Yankees had a chance today to win their pennants and start concentrating on a world series that could be anti-climatic and unpopular.

You've got to be an old-timer to remember when the Phillies last won a flag, because it was 35 years ago, back in 1915.

The experts say the Yankees will be the most lop-sided series choice since their predecessor team of 1939 smacked off the Cincinnati Reds four in a row, and if that happens again they'll be ready to revive that old cry of "break up the Yankees."

There is nothing but respect for the way they overtook and outdistanced the tattered Tigers and battered Bo-Sox in the stretch and yet it is generally conceded a series matching the Phillies with either of the other American league clubs would have been more stirring.

### Clubs Aren't In Yet

To be sure, neither club is "in" yet and both could still blow it. But the Phillies, with six to go, could take two from the Giants today and clinch it if Brooklyn broke even in its doubleheader with the Braves. The Phillies need only three more victories to knock out Brooklyn mathematically.

The Yankees could clinch today by winning if both Boston and Detroit lose. They clinch a tie today by winning, no matter what the other two do.

The Yankees had to go all out yesterday to split with the Senators, winning 10 to 7 after losing 11 to 9. Joe DiMaggio hit safely in each game to run his batting streak to 19 straight games, longest for any Yankee this year.

Mickey Vernon hit his third homer of the four-game series for the Nats and Gil Coan also got one in the opener while Hank Bauer and Yogi Berra homered for the Yankees. Phil Rizzuto and Gene Woodling each got four hits for the Yankees in the second game.

Detroit kept kicking their all-but-gone chances around by losing 3 to 1 to the Browns, even though they bounced back to win the second game, 5 to 3. George Kell's three-run double won the nightcap in the eighth. Hal White won the second game in relief while left Hal Newhouser lost the opener.

### Two Big Innings

In the National League stretch run the Phillies made seven runs in the seventh and eighth innings to beat the Braves, 8 to 7 at Boston and knock them out of the race mathematically. Jim Konstanty set an all-time major league pitching record by working in his 71st game but again he got bumped.

Little Blix Donnelly had to come in and save the game after the Braves put on a five-run seventh inning rally.

The Dodgers wound up their year's activity against the Giants, staying mathematically alive in the race with an 8 to 4 victory in which Gil Hodges hit a two-run homer.

In the other games, the Cleveland Indians beat the Chicago White Sox, 2 to 0, behind Early Wynn's six-hit hurling and Al Rosen's 37th homer, and the Cincinnati Reds beat the St. Louis Cards, 7 to 2, in a game held to seven innings by rain.

**Yesterday's Star**—Del Ennis of the Phillies, who paced a 15-hit attack with a homer and three singles in an 8 to 7 victory.

### Major League Standings

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
New York	96	54	.640	.....
Detroit	92	57	.617	3 1/2
Boston	91	57	.615	4
Cleveland	89	61	.593	7
Washington	65	84	.436	30 1/2
Chicago	58	92	.387	38
St. Louis	57	92	.383	38 1/2
Philadelphia	50	101	.331	46 1/2

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Philadelphia	80	58	.568	.....
Brooklyn	84	62	.575	5
Boston	81	65	.555	8
New York	80	68	.541	10
St. Louis	73	74	.407	16 1/2
Cincinnati	64	84	.432	26
Chicago	63	85	.426	27
Pittsburgh	55	94	.369	35 1/2

## Sports Talk

by Jack Lay

Those that were fortunate enough to get to see the Freshmen play (or play with) the varsity B team Monday night know that the rebuilding program at Kansas State is no joke.

The boys out there that were going all out to make a good showing against the varsity team are good and no one knows it better than Ralph Graham does. The entire coaching staff, the director of athletics and his assistant plus many alumni and other K-State fans worked hard to get those boys to enroll at Kansas State.

That is an especially hard task since the Wildcat school is strictly within the NCAA sanity code in obtaining football talent. So much can't be said for some of the other schools around the Big Seven.

The way these boys are shaping up now they should be one of the best "greenie" teams that has shown up around this campus for many a moon. They have speed, size, ability, and a great deal of football knowledge.

### Some Graham Could Use

They have several boys on their roster that Graham would gladly move up to his varsity traveling squad if they could be moved up. Quarterbacks Jerry Garris and Larry Hamilton would add perfect depth to the varsity squad and would strengthen that weak spot considerably.

Garris threw a perfect 30 yard pass in the Monday night game and that kind of throwing is one of the things lacking on the Wildcat varsity.

Both the frosh master-minds ran the team beautifully and seem to have gotten the most out of their teammates at all times.

Vervy Switzer was by far the best crowd-pleaser in the game as time after time he reeled off long runs or caught a pass while going away from the secondary. It seems as if the whole stands were talking about him and even yesterday wherever there was talk of the freshman football game, Switzer was the main topic of conversation.

### Very Fast

He has great speed and many times he would have to almost stop and wait for a pass to reach him before he could pull it in. And once he started moving, the 170 pound Negro was like a locomotive.

As one guy said, "The only reason he got tackled was because the other guys were to dumb to get out of his way."

When it came to tackling it was the same. The halfback went after them just as if he were playing in the Rose Bowl. Several times he drove ball carriers back as he hit them.

But the halfs and the quarterbacks weren't the only good ball-players on the freshman squad. A good number of the linemen stood out in the game as well as several more backs.

### Frosh Line Powerful

The power of the frosh line is evidenced by the fact that several times they buckled down and held the B team and either forced them to punt or they took over the ball on downs.

Probably the best example of this was when the B squad had the ball on the 2 yard line with first down and goal-to-go. After three tries at the line the ball was still inches away from the double stripe. On the next try the freshmen dug in and hit defensively just as hard as the B team did offensively. There was a big pile-up and after the ball was uncovered the freshmen took over on downs.

Again very near the end of the game the greenies held for four downs and took over the ball and held it till the game was theirs.

With good backs and a powerful line and with lots of speed all the way around they should be a hard bunch to beat. I guess we will soon find out because they play their first game this year against the Nebraska freshmen at Lincoln two weeks from this Saturday.

Read The Daily Collegian.

## Golf Meet Saturday Starts Intramurals

Intramurals got off to an early start last Saturday with the golf tournament being played at the Stagg Hill golf course. Sigma Nu, led by Dick Peck with a 76, took the fraternity team championship as their four-man team posted a 312. Sigma Chi was second with a 321; followed by Beta Theta Pi, 322; Sigma Phi Epsilon 323; and Delta Tau Delta 329.

Also on the winning team were Murie Harmon with an 80; Gale Frank 77; and Duke Rauh 79.

The team champions in the independent division are the Jr. AVMA boys whose 364 total was 13 better than the 377 posted by the Sigma Phi Nothing team. Overton Hundley led his teammates to the independent crown with an 82. He received help from Ray Thompson, 84; J. R. Stansbury, 98; and R. A. Kerschner, 100.

In the third and fourth spots were Blockaway with 412 and Syconia 416. No other team had four men entered.

Individual honors went to the Beta Theta Pi's Graham Hunt in the fraternity competition and R. D. Hicks of the Blockaways on the independent side. Hunt's 70 was the best turned in for the day's play. Hicks toured the course in 72 shots.

Behind Hunt in the organized division were Rex Wade, Kappa Sigma, 71; Bruce Gilbert, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 73; Conrad Sneller of Sigma Phi Epsilon, 75; and Dick Peck 76. Among the independents it was Thomas Medved, Sigma Phi Nothing and Overton

Hundley tied for second with 82's Ray Thompson, Jr. AVMA 84; Eugene O'Neil, Sigma Phi Nothing, 87.

A total of 71 men competed in the tournament. Fifty-one men representing 13 fraternities took part in the meet while 23 men played the 18 holes in the independents bracket. Last year 81 men competed in the tournament.

Individual scoring was for five places on the 10-8-6-4-2 basis with each man entering getting on point for himself and his organization. Team scoring was on the 20-16-12-8-4 basis.

In the team standings after the first event of the year, Sigma Nu and Beta Theta Pi are tied for the leadership with 26 points. Sigma Chi is in third place with 20 points and Sigma Phi Epsilon has 16 tallies for fourth.

On the Independent side Jr. AVMA stands alone with 33 points followed by Sigma Phi Nothing, 29; Blockaway, 26; and Syconia 12.

The next intramural event, touch football, will start October 5. Entry blanks for that sport have to be in the intramural office by this Friday.

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# Social Merry-Go-Round

Amelie King passed chocolates at Van Zile Sunday announcing her engagement to T. Joe Milburn. Amelie is a sophomore in arts and sciences and Joe is a graduate student in history. They are both from Wichita.

Chocolates at Van Zile hall Sunday announced the engagement of Helen Pelton to Keith Wiles. Helen is a junior in home economics and Keith is a junior in ag. engineering. They are both from Beloit.

Chocolates at La Fiel last week announced the engagement of Maytha Selby and Bob Hagans. Pi K A. Maytha is a senior in home ec from Brewster and Bob is a '50 graduate from Manhattan.

The girls at Clark's Gables opened the fall semester with a watermelon feed at the city park. Afterwards a business meeting was held and Barbie Cotton was elected president. Other officers are Roberta Youmans, vice-president; Joyce Schrader, secretary-treasurer; Carol Mahr, social chairman; and Jody Hammarlund, historian.

The new president of Catalpa Inn is Louie Keller. Other officers are Jere Robinson, vice-president; Harold Kubik, secretary-treasurer; Burt Nichols, intramurals chairman; Leroy Atwell, social chairman and reporter. J. L. Hooper is the faculty adviser.

Pat Laney is the president of the Chi Omega pledge class while Sue Shirling is IPC representative. Other officers are Sue Burk, treasurer; and Iris Meyers, secretary.

Officers of the Phi Kappa pledge class are Leo Paulick, president; Dick Delphia, vice-president; Francis Mattingly, secretary; Marion Tongish, treasurer; John Uhlrich, social chairman; Don Lubbert, sergeant-at-arms; and John Uhlrich, IPC representative.

New Alpha Xi Delta pledge officers are Shirley Doughty, president; Ardena Williams, vice-president; Diantha Horton, secretary; Mary Ellen Parsons, treasurer; Carol Wurster, social chairman; and Gwen Emel, song leader.

The Phi Kap pledges took their sneak last week.

Formal initiation was held Sunday for 14 Sig Eps. They were Lindbergh Bell, Highland; Ray Northcutt, Topeka; Dana Lupton, Dodge City; Ray Prather, Eureka; Rollin Burns, Clay Center; Emery Berry, Hoisington; Leroy Bechtel, Russell; Ivan Krug, La Crosse; Dean Piper, Wichita; Don Volker, Stafford; Duane Wolley, Garden City; Macy Vauter, Garden City; Norman Brandenberry, Russell; and Don Upson, Arkansas City.

SAE's formally initiated Sunday were Spencer Law, Lyons; Bob McKay, Hot Springs, S. D.; George Stanley, Arkansas City; Jerry Webb, Dodge City; Marvin Johnson, Omaha; Al Karetzki, Manhattan; Marvin Kraft, Russell; Eddie Macklin, Hutchinson, and Lee Ellis, Chanute.

Formal pledging has been held at the Phi Delt house for William Bailey, Topeka; Milt Bauer, Newton; Gerald Cashman, Holden; Will Duckworth, Topeka; Bruce Fink, Downs; Milt Harpster, Manhattan; Everett Hart, El Dorado; Dwight Hill, McPherson; Dick and Don Hodgson, Manhattan; William Howard, Topeka; John Hughes, Kansas City; Rannels King, Manhattan; Jim Lucas, Wichita; Earl Meyer, Osage City; Jack Potts, Ottawa; Don Prigmore, El Dorado; Stoner Smith, Independence; Tom Sullivan, Ulysses; Charles Thomas, Silver Lake, and Jack Vanderlip, Wichita.

Staff members of the physical education department held a tea for the department majors Thurs-

day afternoon at the home of Miss Geyer.

The Phi Deltas and A D Pis had an exchange picnic Monday night.

The Pi Phis and the Kappa Sigs had an exchange dinner Tuesday.

Mrs. Alfred Meyers and Ray Meyers of Kansas City, Louise Lynn, Madelyn Abelson, and Margaret Mosley were Sunday dinner guests at the Pi Phi house.

The Sig Eps entertained their dates at the KDR Sunday night.

Sunday dinner guests at Van Zile hall were Joe Milburn, Eldon Moore, Virginia Painter, Beverly Farrell, Bud Hulings, Gretchen Stockwell, Robert Drieth, Quentin Carnahan, Bill Hunter, Carl Pethel, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Zimmerman, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Jamieson, Fred Fortney, Harriett Young and Charlotte Laing.

Sunday dinner guests at the Theta Xi house were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hunt and Beverly, Manhattan; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnstone and Rita Coupe, Atchinson; and Mr. and Mrs. Karl Smith, Osborne.

Mr. and Mrs. Jean Hedlund, Manhattan, and Joe Maloney, Wichita, were Sunday dinner guests at the AKL house.

Sunday dinner guests at the ATO house were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Byers.

Marjorie Larson was a week end guest at East Stadium.

The girls of East Stadium had a picnic in the city park Monday evening.

The pledges of Theta Xi won the pledge-active football game played Saturday afternoon.

All college men are invited to attend the annual open house at Van Zile hall Saturday evening from 8 to 11 p. m.

The Canterbury club, Episcopal youth group, will have a picnic Sunday at 3 p. m. Those planning to attend are asked to call 4290. The group will meet at the church and go to the picnic together. All Episcopal students are invited.

## Sweet Potato Day Held Here Monday

Some 80 sweet potato growers from Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri, Iowa, Oklahoma and New Mexico attended a sweet potato field day at Kansas State Monday, according to Prof. O. H. Elmer of the K-State Botany department who had charge of the event.

Elmer spoke on new varieties, hill selection of seed, harvesting and washing and preparing the potatoes for storage. H. B. Cordner, called one of the leading breeders in the United States in developing new varieties from true seed, i. e., crossing sweet potatoes, spoke. He is on the Oklahoma A and M staff at Stillwater.

R. I. Throckmorton, dean of the K-State School of Agriculture, welcomed the growers and scientists.

Others who had part in the program included Harvey Kopper, Claude King, W. G. Amstein, Kenneth Havel and C. C. Singletary, all of the K-State staff, and Bernard Lohkamp, a grower from Wichita.

## KU Assistant Called Up, Will Re-Enter US Navy

Lawrence, Kan., Sept. 26. (UPI) — Carl James, assistant for the past year and a half to Frank T. Stockton, dean of University of Kansas Extension, has been recalled to extended active duty with the U. S. Navy.

James is a Lt. (JG) in the Naval Air Intelligence branch. He will leave here Oct. 1 to report to the Commandant of the 12th Naval district, San Francisco, for probable reassignment to sea duty. James' former home was Elk City, Kansas.

## MacArthur Gives Triumphant Word, Seoul Is Liberated

By Ernest Hobrecht  
United States Staff Correspondent

Tokyo, Sept. 27. (UPI) — Seoul has been liberated and the enemy is fleeing in disorder toward the 38th parallel, Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced today in a triumphant communiqué.

U. S. and South Korean Marines and Army troops completed the envelopment and seizure of the former south Korean capital yesterday — three months to the day after the north Korean communist invaders swept across the 38th parallel border into south Korea.

### Guards Resisting

However, late front dispatches said strong enemy rear guards still were resisting today in the flaming city in an attempt to delay pursuit of the fleeing garrison.

A spokesman for MacArthur said in Tokyo that there is no positive indication that the Communists intend to make a stand anywhere south of the 38th parallel.

### No Halt at Border

MacArthur has indicated in the past that UN troops will halt at the border. However, Maj. Gen. Cou Il Kwon, commander-in-chief of the south Korean army, said today:

"We must advance all over Korea, including north of the 38th parallel."

MacArthur's spokesman said that for all practical purposes red Army troops still remaining in southwest Korea have been enveloped by the near-junction of American spearheads thrusting south from Seoul and north from the old Pusan beachhead.

He said elements of six north Korean divisions were caught in the trap. They were estimated at 80 per cent effective — A total of 48,000 men — Sept. 15, he said, but casualties have reduced them and some units may have escaped north.

### Gain 10 Miles

On the southern arm of the rapidly closing American pincers, U. S. 1st cavalry division troops gained another 1 miles today and entered Cochinon to cut the main Pusan - Seoul highway behind thousands of red troops fleeing from the shattered southern front.

The American spearhead forces at Cochinon was 38 miles from a link-up with the Seoul beachhead forces at Osan, 36 miles south of the former capital.

## Tito Grants Concessions To Yugoslavia Churches As Part of 'Peace' Policy

Belgrade, Yugoslavia, Sept. 27. Premier Marshall Tito's communist government has granted important concessions to the Roman Catholic, Serb Orthodox and Protestant churches in Yugoslavia as part of a new religious "peace" policy, church sources said today.

Churchmen of all denominations reported a relaxation of government interference in ecclesiastical affairs. They said a much more "reasonable" attitude by the state had led to these recent significant developments:

1. Four Lutheran churches have been handed back by the government and allowed to reopen.

2. The Yugoslav Army has returned to the Serb Orthodox church, the oldest theological seminary in Serbia and the Patriarchal palace. Both are located in Sremski Karlovci, seat of the orthodox patriarch, and had served as barracks.

3. The first consecration of a Roman Catholic bishop since the war took place this summer in the northern Adriatic diocese of Pazin and more consecrations are scheduled to fill some of the nine existing vacancies.

4. Lutheran churches in Cleje, Maribor and Ljubljana in the republic of Slovenia and in Sarajevo are now open for the first time since the communists came to power.

## Give Tests To Select Youth for Naval ROTC

Washington, Sept. 27. (UPI) — Competitive tests to select 1,600 youths for the Naval Reserve Officers' Training corps college program will be held December 9 in 550 cities.

Successful applicants get a four-year college education at government expense at one of the 52 participating colleges and universities. Male high school seniors or graduates aged 17 through 20 are eligible.

They will start school in the fall of 1951 as U. S. Naval Reserve midshipmen. They will be paid \$50 a month. Their tuition, books and other normal fees will be paid for by the government.

## Hen Pays Dividend

Monterey, Calif. (UPI) — A hen owned by Mrs. Francis Schiller laid an egg weighing one-quarter pound and measuring two-and-one-half inches in length.

## Read The K-State Collegian.

## DAIRY QUEEN

Aggieville

## Psychology Club Elects

At the initiation meeting of the Psychology Club, September 25, the following officers were elected: President, Bob Quant; Vice-Pres., Norman Rogers; Sec.-Treas., Jean Hagans; Program Comm., Flora Smith, Jay Miller, Phil Rude, Don Hart, Joan Argabright.

Plans were laid for programs to deal with topics in the psychological profession.

The faculty sponsors will be chosen at the next meeting.

Now you can get a combination comb and insecticide powder applicator for dogs. The American Magazine describes the device as having long teeth that get close to the skin, and a bulb which, when squeezed, forces powder through the teeth to reach fleas and ticks.

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## Geography on the Hoof Much More Fun Than in Class, Student on Y-Tour Finds

By Peggie Fehleisen

Highlight of a summer abroad for Susie Wiley, junior in business administration from El Dorado, was the Passion Play in Oberammergau.

The religious pageant enacted entirely by the villagers of the colorful town in northern Bavaria, Germany, has been presented every ten years since 1633 in thanksgiving to God for the end of a plague there, Susie learned.

Susie was one of 40 students from this country to make the tour sponsored by the YWCA-YMCA.

"I had been saving nickles and dimes from the time I was 12 to make a trip to Europe," Susie said. "I could hardly believe my dreams were as last coming true when the ship nosed out of New York harbor on June 28."

Despite a suitcase loaded with home remedies, she had a brief bout with seasickness, as did most of the other students, but the trip was enlivened by square dancing and free movies.

Lectures on the political situations and cultures of the lands they were to visit also speeded the time aboard ship.

At the first port call, Rotterdam, Susie found the Dutch reputation for industry well earned. "Although it had suffered more heavily from the German blitz than any other town in the Netherlands, reconstruction was well along," she said. "Vari-colored flowers in window boxes, large picture windows, and cleanliness are distinctive characteristics of the Netherlands."

A glimpse of royalty was offered the students at King's chapel, and tea with the British author, and educator, Sir Walter Moberly, thrilled them during their ten-day stay in London. Moberly's latest book, "Crisis and the University" is a favorite conversation theme in England, Susie reported.

The group also met and discussed international events and trends with students from Italy, France, and England at Cumberland Lodge in the Royal Park.

Historic French shrines visited by the students included the Louvre and the Arc de Triomphe in Paris. More than these, Susie cherishes the memory of a stay with a French family in Beaugency.

"You feel as though you know so much more about the land and the people when you share the hospitality of their home," she confided.

A Mardi Gras atmosphere prevailed in Switzerland, she said. The group arrived there during the annual Festival of Flowers.

From Switzerland, the students went to Oberammergau, and then to Vienna, where the men's leather shorts and the colorful peasant blouses of the women seemed to convey a touch of old pre-war gaiety of the Austrian capital.

"Tension is rather high in the city because of the joint occupation by Americans and Russians," she said. The people are influenced by both Russian and American sponsored newspapers, and are disturbed by the armament-race, she added.

"But prices are more reasonable in Vienna. Lodging in clean and comfortable rooms is 20 cents a night, and the meals, comparable to \$5 meals in the States, are about 80 cents. And there is always music and dancing in the background," she said.

While Austria was the most fascinating of the lands they visited, Susie refused to say she liked it better than the others. "Each had its own culture, and each was equally delightful," she said.



SUSIE WILEY

## Regional Confabs Sponsored by KU

Lawrence, Kan., Sept. 27. (UPI)—Four regional high school journalism conferences will be sponsored jointly in the next two weeks by the William Allen White School of Journalism and Public Information of the University of Kansas and the Kansas State High School Activities association.

In previous years only one conference was held, at the University of Kansas in Lawrence, but it was decided to hold regional meetings this year to give more schools the opportunity to be represented.

The first meeting will be September 29 at Wichita East high school.

Meredith Cromer, journalism teacher at Wichita East high, is in charge of arrangements for the Wichita conference.

The northeast and east Kansas session will be held in Lawrence September 30.

The northwest Kansas meeting will be October 5 at Fort Hays State college, Hays.

## Egg Almost Round

Watertown, N. Y. (UPI)—A White Rock hen, owned by Morris Bannister, laid an "unusually round" egg, 8 1/2 inches long, 8 inches in girth, and weighing 6 ounces, three times the normal weight.

## CIO Accepts Aluminum Company of America's Wage Increase Offer

Pittsburgh, Sept. 27. (UPI)—The CIO United Steelworkers accepted Aluminum Company of America's 10 percent voluntary wage increase offer today but notified the company it was reopening its contract to seek a further increase.

The voluntary increase which is effective October 1 averages about 14 1/2 cents per hour for Alcoa's 22,000 CIO represented workers.

James T. Thimmes, chief of the USW aluminum negotiators, told Alcoa representatives at a brief conference, however, that the increase "is a step toward meeting the needs of your employees but falls short of actually doing so."

The Union notified the company it was reopening its agreement under the provisions of the contract with negotiations to start not later than November 1. The USW asked an earlier date, however.

Thimmes said that in addition to wage increases, the Union would seek elimination of differentials and inequities in the present wage structure, additional paid holidays and other financial benefits.

A stone monument in honor of the York imperial apple stands on the York county, Pennsylvania farm where the apple originated.

## Education Faculty Attends Workshop

Doctor H. Leigh Baker and Associate Professor C. Kenneth O'Fallon of the K-State education department will attend a zone school for local officers and delegates, to be held in Topeka September 28 and 29.

These zone schools are sponsored by the Kansas State Teachers association and the National Education association. Eight zone schools will be held: four during the week of September 25-30 at Oakley, Beloit, Topeka and Ottawa; and four during the week of October 9-14 at Meade, Pratt, El Dorado and Coffeyville.

### Discuss Problems

Officers and leaders of the local associations and administrators will meet to discuss in workshops the problems confronting education. They will also exchange ideas and information which will strengthen the local associations, develop professional unity and improve teaching in the state.

The theme of the workshops will be "Working Together is Success." Discussion subjects include professional teacher standards and welfare, professional organizations, school legislation and home and community.

Doctor Baker has charge of one of the group discussions. The topic will be "Working Together for School Legislation."

### Baker on Faculty

The faculty of the school will include Richard B. Kennan, Washington, D. C., Secretary of the National Education association; Miss Mildred S. Fenner, Washington, D. C. managing editor of the NEA Journal; W. M. Ostenberg, Salina, Kansas State Teachers association; J. C. Hume, Kansas City, Chairman of the Board of Directors; Adel Throckmorton, Topeka, State Superintendent of Public Instruction; Miss Mae Pever, Liberal, KS TA past president; Miss Ruth A. Stout, chairman KSTA Commission on Teacher Education and Professional Standards; Ruth Gahnstrom, Salina, President, State association of county superintendents and Joe Ostenberg, Iola, chairman, KSTA Legislative committee.

Other KSTA officials will also serve on the faculties at the various schools.

## Chancellor Modifies Temporary Halt

Memphis, Tenn., Sept. 27. (UPI)—Chancellor Larry Creson modified a temporary injunction today which had halted all operations of the Memphis office of the Tennessee Children's Home society.

The state had obtained the injunction through Attorney Robert L. Taylor, special investigator for Gov. Gordon L. Browning into an alleged widespread baby adoption racket. The action stopped all further adoptions and "froze" all records.

But Creson modified the injunction at the request of Abe D. Waldauer, attorney for the scandal-ridden foundling home, so that it would "not interfere with the operation of the home in any particular."

Waldauer argued that the original injunction was so severe that the home could not spend money for the 20 babies now in its custody.

The state has contended and a three-member home committee admitted that excessive charges were made to foster parents in out-of-state adoptions. But the society's committee said any profits were made personally by the late Miss Georgia Tann, executive director, without knowledge of the board of directors.

Miss Tann died of cancer without knowing of the investigation. She left an estate "in excess of \$10,000," and the state has asked that a receiver be appointed to prosecute claims.

## Elder Smith Remembered

Sharon, Vt. (UPI)—A 38 1/2-foot granite monument on the Sharon-Royalton town line marks the birthplace of Joseph Smith, founder of the Mormon faith. Each foot of the monument represents one year of Smith's life.

## Bankers Reassured Economy Can Take Heavier Tax Burden

New York, Sept. 27. (UPI)—America's economy can bear heavier taxes if the defense burden is distributed equitably, the nation's bankers were reassured today.

The chairman of the bank of Hartsville (S. C.) and the Louisville & Nashville Railroad company, told the third session of the four-day diamond anniversary convention of the American Bankers Association here that "additional requirements" for adequate defense and possible military action may exceed \$20,000,000,000 annually for "some years" to come.

"Assuming a moderate increase in the volume of production and a substantial decrease in federal spending for non-military purposes as compared with fiscal year 1950," he said, "the additional tax burden that will enable the federal government to meet present military demands and operate on a pay-as-you-go basis will not be too great for our economy to stand, provided there is an equitable distribution of the load."

However, the former ABA president conceded, all-out war would require military expenditures "beyond possible current revenues," thus raising "new problems of deficit financing."

F. Raymond Peterson, outgoing ABA president, told the delegates that 1950 has been "a successful and progressive year for banking." Nearly 7,500 bank officials are attending the convention.

## UNESCO Group Meeting

John Sjo, instructor on the Kansas State college economics staff, will be in Topeka September 29 through October 1 for a meeting of college UNESCO groups from Kansas.

Sjo will participate in the workshop the college students are to conduct on international understanding.

## "Cactus" Grows Up

Fort Worth, Tex. (UPI)—Mrs. W. L. Hurst bought a small "cactus" plant 15 years ago and set it out at her home. The century plant now is 10 feet high with a stem four inches thick.

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## West Pointers Look to Gridiron Future—Remembering Record of Today's Soldiers

By Oscar Fraley  
United Press Sports Writer

West Point, N. Y., Sept. 27. (UPI)—The ram-rod backs of the Army cadets were straighter than ever today as the young war dogs fixed their sights on a game called football while the guns of battle roared long-due vindication.

They'll risk a record of 20 games without defeat on the gridiron this season and, while they talk little, they think much about another such era in West Point football.

### Opposed in Victory

That was in 1944, '45 and '46, when Army football teams then, as now, were running roughshod over all opposition and building a string of 32 games before dropping a decision. Despite the victory parade, it wasn't a happy era. These were men, it was said, who should have been fighting a war instead of playing a game.

The grim walls of the towering gray buildings at West Point bear the names of the nation's military heroes—war-born immortals created at Bunker Hill, Bull Run, San Juan Hill, the Argonne and Omaha Beach. Many of them were men of the corps.

More names soon will be added to that legendary list, from a Cain's half-acre called Korea.

Many of them, too, will be men of the corps.

But to the kids playing football at West Point today, these names will mean even more than the others. For many of them were criticized—as these boys might be if the holocaust flames as it did before—for dodging a duty and being men playing a boys' game against boys.

Remember that 1944 team? It pulverized Notre Dame, 59 to 0; flattened Pitt, 69 to 7, and blasted Pennsylvania, 62-7. And the grumbling grew as it rolled on unhindered in 1945, whaling the Irish again, 48 to 0, and once more mauling Penn, 61 to 0. And that roughshod rout continued in 1946.

### Familiar Names

The names will be familiar... Glenn Davis, Doc Blanchard, Cas Myslinski, Tom Hayes, Bob Wayne, Jack MacMull, Arnold Galiff, Jack Trent, Jim Irons, Arnold Tucker and many more.

They were great, but they absorbed a certain amount of scorn. Davis is out now, but he served his hitch in Korea as the blaze smoldered.

Blanchard is in Alaska, flying jets and ready for whatever orders are issued.

Myslinski, only 185 pounds but an All-America center, is in Korea today. Hayes and Trent were typical of the "men" criticized for playing football against boys.

six foot, two inch giants getting a free ride. You know where the ride ended? Korea!

They're there today, along with Irons, Wayne, MacMull, Galiff, Tucker, Fuson and a lot of other guys who scoured the "boys" in 1944, '45 and '46. They had their brains knocked out with words back then, now they're taking it physically, an All-America team without headlines.

### New Hospital Cases

Those bedded down for awhile, according to news from Student Health, include these new additions.

Appendectomy operations have been performed on Bob Williams, Ag 4, and Williah Whitesell, ME3. Walid Damlouji, Iraq, ME2, had an upper abdominal operation.

Three regiments of Negro volunteers were raised in Alabama at the outbreak of the Spanish-American war but hostilities were ended before the troops were sent into action.

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### Schools Receive RP's

Thirty-five Royal Purples will be sent to high school throughout the state this fall. These are paid from funds of the Student Council. Enclosed in the R. P.'s will be letters from the Student Council.

New York State has built 163 wayside parking areas as part of an extensive program to provide scenic resting places in all rural sections of five to 20-mile intervals.

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Weather—Thursday and Friday, cloudy with scattered showers; cooler in most portions.

Read about the Young Republican's club under "This Is Your Campus" in today's Collegian.

# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVII

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, September 28, 1950

NUMBER 12



Fresh cement is poured from a huge crane-lifted bucket as work continues on the new classroom building. The building was originally expected to be completed by next August, but work is several weeks behind schedule because of material shortages.

## Spectator Tickets Available for Ball

Seats for the American Royal Coronation Pageant and Ball, October 13, will be \$1. Any number of seats may be purchased by students in blocks before October 2.

All requests for seats must be accompanied by checks. Those interested on this campus should contact the Dean of Student's office.

These tickets will entitle students to see the Coronation Pageant, the Centennial Waltz by the Botar Girls, K. C. Philharmonic orchestra, Philharmonic chorus and the crowning of the Queen by Senator Darby.

Those attending in formal attire will be able to participate in the Grand Ball and those informally dressed will dance at the completion of the Grand Ball.

## Phems Will Initiate

Phems, women's athletic club, will have a picnic Thursday afternoon, September 28, at 4, at Sunset Park. There will be an initiation of new members into the club.

## Police Ask Students To Observe Rules

The police campaign against traffic offenders, announced in yesterday's Collegian, is yielding results. Two college students were arrested for speeding last night. One of them faces additional charges of playing tag in his car and driving without a muffler. Three other college students were involved in minor traffic accidents yesterday but no charges have been brought against them.

Police Chief Clint Bolte said that the students "are not the target of police. We have been enforcing all traffic regulations and arresting violators, without regard to their status as college students or townspeople."

A survey of police court records indicate that the students find more justice than mercy. In some instances, licenses have been revoked.

Bolte said police all over the state have been instructed to war on speeding and reckless driving.

## College Librarian Attends Annual State Convention

William Baehr, Kansas State librarian, is attending the annual convention of the state library association in Pratt today through Saturday.

Others from the college library also attending are Elizabeth Davis of the reference department, Mildred Camp of the loan department and Bernice Paton of the catalog department.

The Kansas Library Survey commission probably will present its recommendations for improved library service in Kansas, Baehr said. He is a member of the commission, created by the last legislature. It is to introduce legislation to carry out its recommendations.

Andre Nielson of the Public Library at Evanston, Ill., is director of the Kansas survey. He will attend the Pratt convention.

## Students Present Show At Fort Riley Hospital

Eleven K-State students won the hearts of 150 soldiers as they entertained at the Whitside Station hospital in Fort Riley last night. The variety show, originally planned for 45 minutes, ran for an hour and a half as the appreciative soldiers applauded all performers back for encores.

Marvin Altman acted as master of ceremonies and introduced the other performers. The show consisted of popular and comical songs, pantomimes to recordings of Spike Jones, hillbilly music by the Wildcat Troubadors.

K-State students taking part in the show were Marvin Altman, Carlton Myers, Jim Brant, Stanley Walters, Layle Lawrence, Bill Eshnaur, Dan Hurley, Don Haselbrook, Gene Cless, Jody Frudden, and Joan Newcomer.

## Professor Will Attend Farm Meet In Chicago

J. A. Hodges of the Kansas State economics staff will attend a meeting of the North Central Farm Management Research committee in Chicago October 5-7 and remain for North Central Land Tenure Research committee October 9-11.

Paul Kelley, also of the K-State economics staff, will attend a conference to discuss maintaining and expanding the market for dairy products in Chicago October 9-11.

## McCain Announces Correll Chosen As College Historian

Charles M. Correll, professor of history emeritus, was appointed historian of the College today. He will fill the vacancy created by the death of Dr. Julius T. Willard last July.

In announcing the appointment, Dr. James A. McCain, said that the office of historian would in the future be under the department of history and government. In the past the historian was responsible to the President. The historian's office will continue to be Anderson 112.

Professor Correll is now president of the State Historical Society. He has served as a professor in the history department for a number of years.

## Hall Will Address College GOP'ers

Fred Hall, Republican candidate for Lt. Governor, will speak to the Republican Club October 5 at 7:30 p. m. in a downtown meeting place, according to Bill Hausermann, chairman of the College organization. Fred Hall is a young Republican lawyer from Dodge City.

He was successful in his bid for the Republican nomination for Lt. Governor, winning over eight other aspirants. The nine candidates were popularly referred to about the state as "the baseball team candidates."

Hall is a graduate of Harvard Law school. He was chosen to represent the U. S. in an exchange speech and debating tour through Europe in the 1930's while he was at Harvard.

## Inter-Fraternity Council Has Election of Officers

Officers of the Inter-fraternity Pledge Council were elected in meeting Monday night at the Kappa Sigma fraternity.

New officers are: president, Jim Roby, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; vice-president, Bob Skiver, Beta Theta Pi; secretary-treasurer, Charlene Dunn, Kappa Kappa Gamma; social chairmen, Charles Brown, Delta Sigma, and Dee Meyers, Pi Beta Phi; publicity chairman, Sue Shirling, Chi Omega.

Faculty sponsor for the Council is Professor Robert G. Arnold of the College speech department.

One instructor in the speech and English departments who really speaks the King's English is Daphne Nicholson, until recently of Birmingham, England.

Although she enjoyed her work as a teacher in England, Miss Nicholson has always wanted to come to America, she says. A friend in New York aided her efforts to find employment here, and after communicating with Howard Hill, speech department head, she left for New York "on the slowest boat in the Atlantic, the S. S. Veendam," early in August.

### Introduced to City Life

Housekeeping in her friend's flat in New York introduced her to city life in America. She enjoyed it, but prefers the open spaces of Kansas.

"New York reminded me of a Turkish bath, so stifling was the heat," she said. It was a sudden change from the cool, often chilly

## Volleyball Practice

Girls' volleyball practice 3-6 each afternoon this week, beginning of intra-mural sports program in preparation for tournaments which open next week under the direction of Miss Katherine McKinney.

## Members of Press Are Invited Guests

Members of the Kansas Press association will again this year be guests of Kansas State college at all home football games this year. Applications for tickets may be Lashbrook, head of the Department of Journalism, president McCain announced in a letter to Kansas publishers. Two tickets will be given to each editor or publisher requesting them.

The College policy on complimentary tickets also applies to members of the legislature and to 39 radio stations in Kansas.

Tickets may be picked up in Professor Lashbrook's office prior to 12:30 p. m. the day of the game or at the "will call" window at the stadium before game time.

Identification is required.

Professor Lashbrook stated that only 18 tickets were given for the Baker game, however, 25 applications have been received for the Missouri university game October 14, and 50 applications for the Kansas university game November 18, which is also editors' day in Kansas.

Tickets for the Kansas University game are selling rapidly. Students are advised to purchase the tickets immediately if they want good seats.

## Student Wives' To Have Meeting

The Student Wives' Education Association will have its first meeting of the semester Tuesday, October 3, at 8 p. m. in Rec center. The group will meet for tea and for forming interest groups for the year.

Some of the interest groups sponsored are bridge, fencing, sewing, speech, child care, home nursing, crafts, knitting, and ballroom dancing. All student wives interested in any of these are asked to attend the tea Tuesday evening.

The theme of the group for the semester will be "family living". Several speakers will be present and films on the subject will be shown. The group is sponsored for student wives and all are invited to attend the meetings.

## English Teacher Speaks King's English, But Has Reason—She Is King's Subject

English climate," she added.

Americans are far more conventional than she had been led to expect from movies and literature. "Where are these rugged individualists I'd heard so much about?" she asks. "Really, staid old Londoners are frequently more unorthodox."

### Pleased with Customs

Miss Nicholson is pleased by weiner roasts and picnics, and other American customs.

One aspect of campus life that she finds unconventional is daytime dress. "Vivid floral shirts and carelessly rolled-up jeans would certainly last but a short while on the college campus in England," she says.

Kansas dispelled some of her dearest illusions, she admits. "I haven't seen a buffalo, and if I've seen any Indians they were in cognito," she says.

## Institute Launches Student Testing Evaluation Method

Tests started Tuesday evening on the evaluation of courses taught by the Institute of Citizenship. This evaluation will enable the Institute to improve its curriculum and the methods of teaching citizenship.

Over 200 students are participating in the experiment. A hundred Institute pupils have been matched with 100 non-institute students.

### Ten-hour Program

A ten-hour testing program is being conducted at the present time. Students will be retested in the spring to see if they have benefitted from changes made in these courses.

Tests will be given in reading and writing, and in social and political attitudes. An attempt will be made to obtain the students' reactions to discussion processes and to the understanding of group activities.

### Plan Interviews

During the year members of the group will be interviewed by a special consultant of human relations from the University of Chicago. He is James Abegglen, a member of that University's Committee of Human Development.

The 200 students were matched by using the factors of sex, year in college, curriculum, mathematical and linguistic abilities, and other interests.

### Four-fold Purposes

The four-fold purpose of this evaluation as set forth by the Institute of Citizenship is:

1. To check on the effectiveness of class guidance of the individual student.

2. To check on the validity of the hypothesis on which this evaluation is based.

3. To develop evaluation procedures for continual use.

4. To test the soundness of the present grading system.

This is the first time that such an evaluation has been made in a college citizenship program.

## UP Korean Bureau Reopened by James

By Jack James  
UP Seoul Bureau Manager

Seoul, Korea, Sept. 28. (UPI)—The Seoul bureau of the United Press is open for business again.

We don't have much to work with. We live wherever we can.

The building which housed our wireless receiving room and the translation and editorial office of the Korea Press, the domestic news agency which distributed United Press news, is now a windowless, doorless, floorless shell.

Translators are scattered. The owner of the Korea Press and its publisher are captives of the Communists.

The press room in the United States embassy, where all foreign correspondents kept desks and typewriters before the war, was the victim of a direct shell or bomb hit.

I'm afraid our account books which I left in my desk in that room are a mess.

The once-speedy radio teletype transmitters have been dismantled and the domestic telephone system will have to be completely reinstalled.

I've had to fly from Korea to Japan to get this story out. But I'm flying back again Friday and will be on the job all day.

**The Kansas State Collegian**

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God would have all men to be saved, and come to the knowledge of the truth. —I Timothy 2:4

**Whose Fault Is It?**

Don't blame the students! A good representation of the student body turned out during the SPC assembly yesterday—in the canteen and student union.

Aren't our students interested in campus issues? The answer is an emphatic yes! But several sessions on the new constitution had previously been held. Students had already had the opportunity to read it and formulate their own opinions with the aid of the sessions and discussion groups.

**The solution to student interest and attendance is simple. Steer clear of relatively unimportant topics and give them something of national and international import.**

Several topics have been suggested for good informative assemblies. Students contacted in a poll wanted an authoritative speaker on the Korean situation. They also want to hear about the Eastern-Western Germany controversy and the economic and military problems there.

Manhattan is only 60 miles from Topeka and students ask, "Why can't we get some political speakers from the state capital?" A Republican caravan passed through the city this week. This would have been a good opportunity to give students on the campus a lesson in politics.

**These subjects will directly affect students' lives when they are graduated—more so than they do now. If they could be given a good basic understanding of the problems that confront our society, they would leave here better qualified to accept their responsibilities as citizens. Since the students are here for a good general education as well as learning in specific fields, assemblies are an excellent means of giving them what they not only want but need.**

Saul Alinsky, liberal economist of Chicago, who is scheduled to lecture here in October is a good initial move toward this goal. Why can't the open lecture dates be filled with speakers who meet the students standards equally as well? —j.s.

**Bulletin Board**

Thursday, September 28

Alpha Zeta mtg, ELH . . . 7:30-9

Ag. Ext. Club Pancake supper, Calvin Lounge  
5:30-9

K-State Amateur Radio Club, Mil. Sci. Library  
. . . 7:30

Orchesis, N201 . . . 7:9-30

Vet. Med. Vet Reading Room . . . 7-10

YM-YW, Rec cen . . . 7:30-9

West Stadium Watermelon feed, Sunset . . . 5

Purple Pepsters Rush Tea, Rec cen . . . 4-6

Alpha Delta Theta, Sunset . . . 3:30-7:30

Social and Recreation committee, A211 . . . 8-9

Friday, September 29

Executive Committee, Kansas Study of Education for Citizenship, Calvin Lounge . . . 1-10  
Baptist Youth Fellowship picnic, Sunset . . . 6  
Social and Recreation committee, Aud . . . 6 p.m.  
Acacia Smoker . . . 7-12

**DELIVERING PAYS**

Memphis, Tenn., (U.P.)—Ernest Brooks, 15-year-old schoolboy, has saved a tidy sum from his newspaper route earnings. He has more than \$1,000 in the bank.

**SUBS CROWDED OUT**

San Diego, (U.P.)—Fishing boats were so thick on the 60-mile fishing bank west of San Diego, to take the albacore which appeared in such abundance this year, that submarines had to seek other maneuvering grounds.

**This Is Your Campus**

By Hardy Berry

If you are a student with Republican ideas and want to become active politically, you will want to know about the Kansas State Young Republican Club.

The College YR club is one of 11 such organizations located at various colleges over the state. These 11 clubs constitute the third of three units in the Kansas Republican organization. The other two are the senior Republicans' organization and the state Young Republicans club. These represent the three levels of the Republican party structure in the state. Other units of the party structure which tie in at state headquarters are the veteran's groups, the women's groups and the district and county units. The college unit is a functional one with direct contact to state headquarters in Topeka.

**Between 300 and 600 Members**

On the campus the club is composed of between 300 to 600 members. They hold regular meetings and have an annual picnic in the spring, one now being planned for this fall. These are strictly college activities. There is a wide number of joint political activities in which the club participates, however.

For example, last fall the club helped give a dinner for Congressman Albert Cole, 1st district-Kansas. On November 18, of last year, representatives were sent to the Kansas organizational meeting in Topeka at which National Chairman Gabrielson spoke. December 2 and 3, Kansas State Young Republicans were in Hutchinson attending the state young Republican convention where they successfully staged a maneuver for increased representation. Colleges have a possible total of 43 representatives at future conventions. On Kansas Day the college was represented in Topeka with over 20 delegates at the 1,400 delegate meeting in the city auditorium.

**State Convention**

The climax of last year's activities was the state convention held in Manhattan with Phillip Willkie, son of the late Wendell Willkie, as convention speaker. For that meeting Governor Carlson, members of the Supreme Court, "Attorney General" Ed Arn, and other state office-holders were in Manhattan.

Highlights in the history of the club are the big delegation battle in 1947, election of the first state chairman from K-State and the leadership for progressive programming. In the delegation contest in 1947, over 600 people jammed the Riley county court house for the final decision; which delegation would be seated at the coming state convention.

In 1948 at the Salina meeting the club backed one of its members for state chairman and was successful. In 1947 the club was successful in demanding more progressive programs. In conferences with state chairmen and state officials the leaders of the club obtained promises for significant changes in the party's position on some issues. Last August's primary saw the Republican nominee for governor selected on a program of continued progress for Kansas.

One K-State member has been a member of the state legislature and two K.U. club members have been members within the last two years. At present the Republican club on the campus has two members holding state office positions in the state organization.

**Club Officers**

The club officers are: Chairman, Bill Hauserman; Vice President, Jim Quinlan; secretary Catherine Merrill; treasurer, Cynthia Morrish; auditor, Jim Larkin; social chairman, Don Nicholson; executive secretary, Bill Young; publicity chairman, Bob Moore; Officers in the state organization from K-State are Ross Schimmels, 2nd vice chairman, and Bob Smith, treasurer.

They met Tuesday and decided upon a membership drive for 1950-51. Cards were distributed for the drive and approval was given for the proposed visit of Fred Hall, Republican candidate for Lt. Governor. Hall will speak to the club in a meeting planned tentatively for the Riley county court house October 5.

At present the club is directly responsible for its activities to the faculty. This may be changed, however, under the proposed new constitution which would make them directly responsible to the student general council. The club has never had an official faculty advisor because of its partisan political nature. Its interests are not common with the campus community. At all times the club endeavors to side-step anything which reflects a club view on campus questions.

Meetings are scheduled for the last Thursday of each month and are publicized each time in the Collegian. The first regular meeting of this year will be this evening in Anderson 226 at 7:30. A second meeting will be held Tuesday evening, October 3 in 226. All students interested in the club can get on the roster by contacting the club officers or attending the meetings as they are printed in the Collegian.

**Congress Backs Truman's Foreign Policy, But Ignores Presidential Domestic Calls**

By John L. Steele  
United Press Staff Correspondent

Washington, Sept. 28. (U.P.)—Congress has carried to the voters a legislative record giving President Truman everything he asked for on foreign policy and defense but little in the way of domestic programs.

With the outbreak of war in Korea, the Senate and House with almost no hesitation gave the President war powers over the nation's resources, plus billions more for the fighting and to add new strength to the arms of this and other free nations.

But they balked on some of Mr. Truman's major legislative requests at home.

Shunted aside were his call for repeal of the Taft-Hartley law, the controversial Brannan plan, compulsory health insurance, federal aid to education and civil rights.

Here's the record of some of the major accomplishments:

**Appropriations**

A "single-package" appropriation carrying \$36,153,490,425 in cash and contract authority for operating the government; A \$17,000,000,000 supplement defense appropriation enacted after Korea.

**Taxes**

A tax bill increasing personal and corporate levies and closing some tax "loopholes" which is expected to yield about \$4,700,000,000; a promise to act on excess profits taxes in November; federal tax on oleomargarine repealed.

**War Emergency and Defense**

Priority, allocation and requisition powers over materials, along

with credit curbs and wage-price controls; military manpower ceilings suspended and selective service law extended; authority granted to federalize the national guard and call up the reserve components; allowances provided for the families of enlisted servicemen; drafting of doctors and dentists; a 70-group air force authorized and a \$350,000,000 program to modernize the navy.

**Foreign Affairs**

Foreign aid programs, including the Marshall plan for European recovery: \$9,58,73 with a \$4,387,000,000 appropriation; the arms aid stepped up; start on the point four program of technical aid to backward areas; displaced persons program liberalized.

**Security**

Approved communist - contraband program requiring registration of Communists and "front" organizations, internment of Reds in wartime and revision of immigration and naturalization laws; security measures for U.S. ports.

**Strange "Fish" Pay**

San Diego (U.P.)—If they're not having much luck with their nets, fishermen can now make money by "catching" naval gun targets. The targets, 12-foot floating pyramids anchored offshore for bombing squadrons, occasionally slip their mooring and drift down the coast. The naval air station announced it will pay \$25 cash for every target returned intact.

Lawyers had an average yearly income of \$8,349 and dentists \$6,912 during 1949, the Department of Commerce says.

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## Battling United Nations Forces Liberate 400 American War Prisoners from Prison

By Ernest Hoberecht  
United Press Staff Correspondent

Tokyo, Sept. 28. (U.P.)—U. S. Forces battling to crush the last bitter enemy resistance in burning Seoul have liberated 400 American war prisoners from a Communist prison, it was announced today.

The dramatic rescue of the first sizeable batch of war prisoners from the North Korean Reds was disclosed in a communique issued by Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters in Tokyo at 3:20 p.m.

United Press war correspondent Rutherford Poats reported from Seoul that units of the U. S. 7th division's 32 regiment swept down the slopes of Namsan and captured the enemy prison three miles east of the center of Seoul late yesterday.

### Examined by Doctors

Maj. Gen. E. M. Almond, commander of the 10th corps, reported that the liberated Americans were being examined by doctors. Those needing evacuation were taken to Kimpo airfield northwest of Seoul for transfer by air to Japan.

Poats said there was no immediate information on the prisoners condition, the kind of treatment they had received from the Reds, or the details of the rescue operation. Neither were names of the liberated prisoners disclosed.

Only a few hours earlier yesterday, units of the 24th division had freed the first three American war prisoners at Yongdong, 100 miles southeast of Seoul.

### Pursue Garrison

Almond threw a fourth American regiment into the struggle to root out the last enemy diehards from the center of Seoul today while other units took off in pursuit of the main garrison fleeing north toward the 38th parallel.

A spokesman for Gen. Douglas MacArthur said American troops were in contact with the Communist rear guard north of Seoul. But he said he had no information how far north the Americans had advanced.

The spokesman indicated enemy rear guards still holding out in Seoul had been cut off from retreat and had no choice but to surrender or die.

The 7th Marine regiment struck from the north and northwest across the flank of Reds en-

## Nutcracker Closes On North Koreans After Hard Fight

By Rutherford Poats

With the U. S. 7th Division in Suwon, Korea, Sept. 28. (U.P.)—Stubborn North Korean troops holed up in a railway tunnel and along a ridge today delayed the linking of the northern and southern liberation troops in force.

The die-hard Communists were making a last-ditch attempt to prevent the troops of the 7th infantry division from the north and the 1st Cavalry division from the south from completing the giant allied "Nutcracker".

The place the North Koreans held to make their stand was near the first American battle-ground of the Korean war.

Fighting raged throughout the area. The 1st Cavalry division broke through last night after a 106-mile dash in 11 hours and made the first contact with the infantry from the north.

Fighting raged throughout the area today as American ground troops squeezed the Communist pocket of resistance. The heaviest battle was in and around the tunnel.

Lt. Robert W. Baker, Spokane, Wash., a tank division officer, said yesterday:

"We started out at 11:30 Tuesday moving in with orders to break through and link up with the 7th division. We took off at about 30 miles an hour, barreling down the road and kicking up dust that stayed on the road like a smoke screen. That dust may have saved us."

trenched in the blazing center of Seoul while the 1st and 5th Marine regiments renewed their frontal assaults from the west.

### Move to Position

The newly-arrived 7th regiment had moved into positions Monday and Tuesday along the northwest and northern approaches to the city.

The 1st and 5th Marines attacked through the blazing streets and alleys northwest and east of the Seoul railway station.

The Communists were entrenched in a maze of buildings running across the center of Seoul just below Duksoo palace.

The army's 32nd regiment, liberator of the American war prisoners, was cleaning out small enemy units around the base of Namsan and the Seoul approaches to the bombed-out Han river bridges.

Almond told a press conference that Seoul no longer is of any value to the enemy. With the seizure of its northeast section, all major objectives have been taken and only a mop-up remains, he said.

### Take Over Defense

Almond disclosed that the 187th regiment of the U. S. 11th Air-Borne division, flown into Inchon airfield northwest of Seoul from Japan last week-end, had taken over the defense of the northwest approaches to Seoul.

South of Seoul, U. S. forces strengthened their link-up of the northern and southern beachheads and fanned out over the network of roads toward the south in a drive to wipe out the trapped remnants of six Red divisions.

The 1st Cavalry division racing north from the old Pusan beachhead sealed the trap shortly after 11 p. m. yesterday by linking up with 7th division units just south of the airfield at Suwan, 17 miles south of Seoul.

The U. S. 24th division, advancing up the main Pusan-Seoul highway, reached Okchon last night and was expected to burst into Taejon, another seven miles to the west, this morning.

A communique reported that United Nations forces killed or wounded 3,240 enemy troops and captured 1,512 on all fronts yesterday. Allied planes were credited with killing at least 1,235 of them.

## Breezes Sweep Skies Of Giant Smoke Screen Which Blacked Out Sun

By United Press

Autumn breezes wiped the skies clean today of a giant smoke screen that drifted down from a Canadian forest fire area and blotted out the noonday sun from millions of Americans.

Most people took the strange phenomenon in stride yesterday when the awesome pall made the sun appear like an eerie Hallowe'en moon. But the more fearful prayed for salvation, believing the end of the world was at hand. Others worried with sinking hearts that an atomic explosion had occurred.

Birds and chickens took advantage of the mid-day darkness to go to roost as if it were night.

Weather bureau officials tabbed the awesome spectacle as a 200-mile wide and three-mile thick blanket of smoke extending from Toronto, Ont., to as far south as Knoxville, Tenn., and as far west as Iowa.

The dense layer was thickest over Western Pennsylvania, Ohio and Michigan. "Huge clouds of thick, yellow smoke" forced airlines pilots to land. Many towns turned on street lights. Motorists switched on headlights.

In Cleveland and Pittsburgh big league baseball games were played under lights. Darkness came an hour early to New York's great white way after a sun-glazed afternoon.

In some places, the temperature dropped to near freezing when the thick pall robbed the second day of autumn of warming sunlight.

Read The Daily Collegian.

## Miniwanca Club Elects

Officers for the coming year were elected Tuesday night at a meeting of the Miniwanca club. Those elected were Connie Weinbrenner, president; John Means, vice-president; Dwilette Blakely, secretary-treasurer; and Irene Rawlings and Harlan Copeland, co-program chairmen.

Colorado has two of the nation's highest automobile highways—to the top of 14,260-foot Mt. Evans and to the top of 14,410-foot Pike's Peak.

## Workshop for Freshmen Advisers Gets Underway

A workshop is being conducted for freshmen faculty advisers. Sixty-six members of the faculty meet once a week to discuss courses in counseling.

R. Gordon, of the Counseling Bureau, is in charge of the program. His assistants are Robert Wilson and Charles Glotzbach.

There are dozens of famous waterfalls higher than Niagara Falls.

It pays to advertise in the Collegian.

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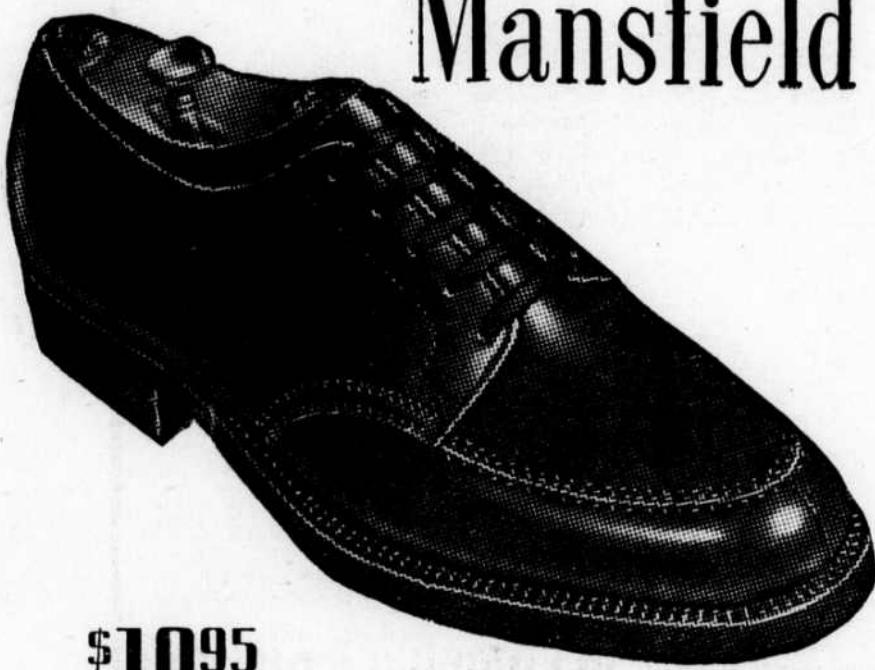
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They're Triple-Threat Winners



The Triple-Threat

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**BOBART**  
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In Aggierville

## McCrady, Warren Handle Many Athletic Problems; Helped Improve KS Sports

"McCrady extremely gloomy," said the Nov. 19, 1948 issue of the Collegian. And well did McCrady have good reason to be gloomy. For it was on this date that the fieldhouse bids were opened, and it was discovered that the lowest bid for construction was \$600,000 over the amount appropriated. And so K-State's long cherished dream was again pushed aside.

The next issue was cheerier with headlines saying "Plan New Campaign for Fieldhouse." But then again in March of '49, the paper said "Committee Delays Fieldhouse Plans." That was when the big half-time celebration at the Kansas State-Nebraska basketball game was dealt a crushing blow when members of the legislature, who were special guests, had failed to rush the bill through as expected. This was the game at which the students got to chanting, "We want a fieldhouse" so boisterously that old Nichols Gym fairly shook.

### Finally Got Fieldhouse

Finally, on March 11, 1949—"Fieldhouse Bill and Contract Signed," was the news and McCrady was no longer gloomy. McCrady was jubilant, as was the whole campus and half of the state.

Progress from then on is familiar to all. The huge athletic plant now looms over the stadium, as a landmark of progress.

Although this was quite a battle, this was only one of the fish in the fire for the athletic department. There were many others, equally important. The building up of all inter-collegiate teams here at State, the enlargement of the press box facilities at the stadium, the addition to the tennis courts—all were problems confronting Thurlo McCrady when he took over as athletic director.

### Mac Comes Here In '47

McCrady came to Kansas State in March of 1947, right at the ebb tide in Wildcat sports life. In three years much has been accomplished. The basketball team



THURLO McCRADY

has won one championship and tied for another. Wildcat track performers have done well abroad as well as nationally, football is steadily moving upward, and wrestling, tennis, and golf have shown definite improvement.

Physical facilities have also been expanded. Press and radio accommodations at the stadium have been enlarged. Ahearn Field in Memorial Stadium has been resodded as have the two practice fields north and south of the stadium, and underground sprinkling system has been installed. As a result, new football attendance records have been established yearly.

McCrady, 43, and the father of three children, has a busy, year-round schedule.

### Warren Is Assistant

Assisting McCrady with the athletic department is Ted Warren. He is the first full-time field representative for the Wildcat athletic department.

Ted possesses a personality deluxe and was declared by Wildcat cage star "Clancy" Brannum to be "one of the greatest sources of getting young talent we have." He creates a sharp impression and is

known for doing the job no one else will do.

Back in his college days, Ted played halfback for the Wildcats, and was a sophomore back on the '34 Big Six championship team. He was second team all-Big Six his senior year.

### Coached Awhile

After graduation, Ted coached here as assistant backfield coach,



TED WARREN

then continued in the coaching game at Delphos high, College of Emporia, and Wichita U. He is married and has two sons.

Although the fieldhouse problem is over and the huge plant is only awaiting completion, there are many problems continually coming up in the Department of Athletics. And there working on them for the betterment of Kansas State, are the genial athletic director, Thurlo McCrady, and his assistant, Ted Warren.

Major league baseball results on page 6.

## Louis Badly Beaten In Comeback Attempt Charles Now Champ

New York, Sept. 28. (U.P.)—Ezzard Charles at last was recognized generally today as the champion heavyweight fighter in the world. He had beaten Joe Louis, the rusty old ring idol, back into retirement.

Charles, of Cincinnati, an underdog at 8½ to 5, won the unanimous 15-round decision over the 36-year-old Louis at Yankee stadium last night before 22,357 fans who were surprised to see the floundering Brown Bomber still on his feet at the final bell.

"Now," said Charles, squinting through a black eye after the fight, "Now, I know I'm champion".

### Louis Through

"I'm through," said the bloodied Louis. "I'll never fight again."

Ezzard, seven years younger and 33 ½ pounds lighter, than the former champion, almost knocked out the Bomber in the 14th round. He had Joe's left eye completely closed, and blood flowing from his nose and trickling from his left ear at the final bell.

That 14th round was the highlight of a rather dull fight in which Louis suffered the second defeat of his remarkable career of 62 professional bouts. Max Schmeling had knocked him out in their first encounter in 1936.

Louis, fighting for money to pay back-income taxes, had the twin disappointments of suffering a thorough trouncing and attracting a gate of only \$205,370.

### Charles Used Speed

Ezzard's speed, coupled with Louis' lack of coordination, prevented his being belted out or decisioned. Charles, although retreating in most sessions, made an "in-and-out" fight of it. He sprang in with sharp left hooks or straight rights to the head.

The three ring officials voted as follows: Referee Mark Conn favored Charles 10 rounds to 5; Judge Frank Forbes, 13-2; Judge Joe Agnello, 12-3.

The first Rose Bowl game was played in 1915.

## Sports Talk

by Jack Lay

Did you ever notice how the coaches who are supposed to have a powerful winning team are always complaining about nothing being right, and everything pointing toward a disastrous season?

The champion of these "crying towel" coaches is Frank Leahy whose teams have ranked on or near the top ever since he took over at Notre Dame. Moving up along side Leahy in the fall woe race is Bud Wilkinson of the Oklahoma Sooners.

Wilkinson, coach-of-the-year, last year, has been especially loud in expressing his football troubles. Sure, he has a case since he lost 10 of his 11 starters off last year's Sugar Bowl champs, but there are just as many arguments that he has no reason to look gloomily at the 1950 schedule.

In the first place there were few people that could tell whether

the Sooners had the third team or the first team in a game last year because it didn't seem to make much difference in the way they rolled up the yardage.

Also Bud has his Sugar Bowl star, Leon Heath, back and he should be better than he was last year. Along with Heath, he has several lettermen that played nearly as much as the first string did last year.

Pre-season pickers have tabbed a number of the Sooners as all-American candidates, so they must have played enough to have been seen by a number of sports-

writers and sportscasters.

Besides these two factors it is a known fact that the Oklahoma school draws the top (and very nearly all of them) prospects from Oklahoma plus many good boys from several surrounding states.

And since Wilkinson is one of the best coaches around the country, it seems almost certain that OU should be right where the forecasters are putting them — on top.

In 1927 the goal posts were placed 10 yards behind the goal line.

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Friday Evening, September 29, 1950

### PROBABLE WINNERS and SCORES

Georgia U. ....	27
Kansas U. ....	27
Miami U. (Fla.) ....	20
So. California U. ....	27

### PROBABLE LOSERS and SCORES

St. Mary's (Calif.) ....	13
Denver U. ....	13
The Citadel ....	7
Iowa U. ....	14

Saturday, September 30, 1950

### PROBABLE WINNERS and SCORES

Arkansas U. ....	20
Baylor U. ....	20
Bradley U. ....	20
California U. ....	27
Carnegie Tech. ....	20
Colorado U. ....	20
Columbia U. ....	41
Cornell U. ....	34
Dartmouth ....	20
Drake U. ....	40
Florida U. ....	20
George Washington U. ....	20
Georgia Tech. ....	20
Idaho U. ....	27
Illinois U. ....	34
Indiana U. ....	20
Kentucky U. ....	27
Louisiana State U. ....	27
Michigan U. ....	21
Minnesota U. ....	28
Missouri U. ....	27
Northwestern U. ....	27
Notre Dame U. ....	34
Ohio State U. ....	28
Oklahoma U. ....	27
Penn State ....	20
Pittsburgh U. ....	14
Princeton U. ....	20
Purdue U. ....	20
Santa Clara U. ....	21
Stanford U. ....	27
Tennessee U. ....	27
Texas A. & M. ....	20
Texas Christian U. ....	20
Tulane U. ....	27
U.C.L.A. ....	20
Vanderbilt U. ....	27
Wake Forest College ....	34
West Virginia U. ....	20
Wichita U. ....	20
Wisconsin U. ....	34

### PROBABLE LOSERS and SCORES

North Texas State ....	7
Houston U. ....	7
Adams State ....	13
Oregon U. ....	13
Davis & Elkins ....	7
KANSAS STATE ....	7
Hobart College ....	6
Lafayette ....	7
Holy Cross ....	7
South Dakota U. ....	6
Duquesne U. ....	7
Virginia Military I. ....	7
South Carolina U. ....	7
Montana U. ....	7
Ohio U. ....	7
Nebraska U. ....	13
Mississippi U. ....	14
College of Pacific ....	14
Michigan State ....	7
Washington U. ....	14
Clemson College ....	14
Iowa State ....	7
North Carolina U. ....	7
So. Methodist U. ....	14
Boston College ....	13
Georgetown U. ....	7
Duke U. ....	7
Williams College ....	7
Texas U. ....	14
Rice ....	7
San Francisco U. ....	13
Mississippi State ....	0
Texas Tech. ....	7
Oklahoma A. & M. ....	7
Alabama U. ....	14
Washington State ....	13
Auburn ....	7
Richmond U. ....	7
Washington & Lee U. ....	13
Utah State ....	7
Marquette U. ....	7

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## Leaders Both Lose As Race Nears End

### Tigers, Dodgers Are Only Contenders Left

New York, Sept. 28. (U.P.)—Pennant jitters gripped the Yankees and the Phillies today and the way they were back-pedaling in the stretch it looked like a six-day bike race—in reverse.

As the "turtle derby" moved slowly along yesterday, the Yankees got themselves humiliated, 8 to 7, by the last place Athletics when Sam Chapman hit a two-run homer in the bottom of the ninth. That blast nullified a great uphill climb by the Yankees, who made six runs in the seventh inning to overcome a 5 to 1 Philadelphia lead.

#### Win Would Have Clinched It

A victory would have clinched at least a pennant tie for the Yankees. Now they still have to win two of their remaining three games to beat out the Tigers if Detroit wins all of its four games with the Browns and Cleveland Indians.

Chapman's homer brought about the first defeat of the year for rookie Eddie Ford, who had won nine straight games and who was brought into the game in a relief role by panicky Yankee manager Casey Stengel, despite the fact that the kid had only one day of rest. Yogi Berra hit two homers and Johnny Mize had connected for one against sore-armed Joe Coleman, the guy that Athletics manager Connie Mack insists on using against all of the contenders because he doesn't want to play any favorites.

The Phils blew both of their games to the Giants at New York, 8 to 7 and 5 to 0, when they could have clinched at least a pennant tie by splitting since Brooklyn lost a 4 to 2 decision to the Braves after winning the opener at Ebbets Field, 9 to 6. The magic number is two for the Phillies now, which means they can clinch a tie by winning one of their four remaining games, and clinch it outright by winning two.

#### Hearn Again

Philly tamer Jim Hearn won the second game, a seven-hitter in which he chalked up his fifth shutout of the year and his 11th victory. It was his third straight win over the Phils this year and the ninth of his career without a defeat. Bobby Thomson started him off right with a grand slam first inning homer and Hank Thompson stole home for the other run in the sixth. The Giants took the first game in the 10th inning when Alvin Dark singled home Monte Irvin with the winning run off reliever Jim Konstanty. Earlier homers by Irvin and Thompson off Philly starter Robin Roberts, knocked him out as he made his fourth straight unsuccessful try for his 20th win.

At Boston the Washington Senators did the final embalming on the Red Sox, defeating them 2 to 0 and 6 to 3 to eliminate them entirely from the flag race as first rookie Conrado Marrero and then lefty Gene Bearden turned in top-flight pitching jobs.

Johnny Groth's triple and Hoot Evers' out-field fly gave the Tigers their winning run in the 10th after Art Houtteman, trying for his 20th victory, blew a 4 to 2 lead in the ninth. Hal White came out of the bullpen to get the third out after two doubles and a single routed Houtteman.

#### Sain Wins 20th

Bob Elliott's grand slam homer gave Johnny Sain his 20th victory in the second game at Brooklyn, but the Braves were outslugged in the opener in which Gil Hodges hit a three-run Dodger homer.

In the other major league games, the Pirates beat the Cubs, 7 to 4 as Ralph Kiner hit his 47th home run. The Cleveland Indians beat the White Sox, 7 to 0, as Bob Feller won his 16th game of the season and the 208th of his career and Harry Brecheen pitched the Cardinals to a 1 to 0 victory over the Reds and Willie Ramsdell. Ted Kluszewski's first-inning error led to an unearned run which decided the pitching duel.

## Gov. Carlson Will Give Political Talk In Junction Tonight

Topeka, Kan., Sept. 27. (U.P.)—Gov. Frank Carlson today completed the half-hour address he will deliver tonight in Junction City to open his general election campaign for U. S. Senator.

Asked at his morning press conference if it would be an all-inclusive airing of faults he finds with the Democratic Fair Deal, the Governor said it will be a forthright statement.

"I'll tell them a few things," he asserted, then added: "I'm going to save some points for other speeches."

Carlson, whose political career has gone up through the ranks of State Legislator, Congressman and Governor, will have a bevy of Republican leaders at his formal campaign opening. Among them will be Sen. Harry Darby, Rep. Albert Cole and Rep. Ed Rees, and former Sen. Arthur Capper.

The governor will be introduced by Fred Bramlage, Junction City automotive equipment dealer and past state American Legion Commander.

The address in the Junction City Municipal auditorium, following a 30-minute band concert, will be broadcast by a 10-station Kansas network.

Gov. Carlson's chief opponent, Democrat Paul Aiken, announced today he will hold his kickoff rally in Hutchinson, Oct. 11.

Meanwhile Edward F. Arn, the other of the GOP's two top Kansas candidates, toured the Southwest, visiting Cimarron, Jetmore, Kinnsley, Offerle, Spearville and Dodge City today.

Last night Arn joined Republican Rep. Clifford Hope at Garden City in denouncing Democratic "socialism and top-level government mis-management." Arn said if elected his administration would keep up what he termed the present "economic progress" in Kansas.

## Retired Telephone Exec Is President's Choice For British Ambassador

By James E. Roper  
United Press Staff Correspondent

Washington, Sept. 28. (U.P.)—Walter S. Gifford, retired president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., is President Truman's choice to succeed Lewis W. Douglas as Ambassador to Great Britain, administration sources said today.

The name of the 65-year-old telephone company executive already has been submitted to the British Government for approval under usual diplomatic procedure.

Gifford, who retired last Dec. 31 as the \$250,000-a-year president of the world's biggest corporation, had no comment on the reports.

#### Health Causes Resignation

Douglas, ambassador to the Court of St. James for three and a half years, resigned as of Nov. 1 because of "personal considerations, including those of health."

He quit with a plea for continued Anglo-American cooperation—"one of the solid cornerstones of the civilized world."

Disclosure that he will be replaced by Gifford came as a surprise to Capital "insiders" who had been ticking off a long list of diplomatic "eligibles." But it squared with the statement by an authoritative source that the appointee would bring "an entirely new face" to the diplomatic scene.

#### Will Need Pension

The job pays \$25,000 annually plus some expenses. But Gifford may need all of his \$80,000-a-year pension to keep his head above water in the London Diplomatic whirl where the Embassy's Fourth-of-July celebration alone can cost \$15,000.

Born in Salem, Mass., Gifford became a Telephone Co. employee in 1904 where his mis-addressed job application wound up at A. T. & T. He headed the company for 25 years.

## Senate Investigators Put the Heat On Men In Big Crime Syndicate

By Robert T. Loughran  
United Press Staff Correspondent

Chicago, Sept. 28. (U.P.)—Senate investigators put the heat on bigwigs in the nationwide crime syndicate today and placed the attorney of slain detective William Drury under federal protection against gangland vengeance.

Chief Investigator George Robinson of the Senate Crime Investigating Committee asked U. S. marshals to serve subpoenas on more than a dozen underworld bigshots, including several old associates of Al Capone.

#### Seek Hoodlums

Deputy Marshals sought out the hoodlums in their favorite haunts and swank homes to order them to appear before the committee at hearings scheduled to start here Oct. 5.

The elusive characters sought included Jack Guzik, the "outfit's" Chicago business manager and slot machine boss; Murray (The Camel) Humphreys, one of the chief policy makers of the mob; and Anthony J. (Tony) Accardo, alias Joe Batters, reputed director of the gang.

Also on the subpoena list were Hymie (Loud Mouth) Levin, Eddie Vogel, and Charles, Rocco and Joe Fischetti, cousins of Capone.

#### Put Under Protection

Louis Kutner, Drury's lawyer, was instructed to appear at the U. S. Courthouse today and accept a subpoena. Sen. Estes Kefauver D. Tenn., Chairman of the Crime Investigating Committee, told Kutner by telephone yesterday that the move was designed to put him under federal protection from gangland bullets.

Kefauver apparently acted on the theory that Kutner knew as much about the underworld as his former client.

Drury himself sought protection from the Senate group only a few hours before he was ambushed and shot to death in a dark garage behind his home Monday night.

He called Robinson and said he needed protection because of a recent article in a Miami newspaper disclosing that he would be a committee witness, it was said.

Robinson was reported to have contacted committee counsel Rudolph Halley at Kansas City and to have called Drury's home shortly before the detective was slain to tell him that protection would be arranged.

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**STATE**  
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"GOD IS MY CO-PILOT"  
Dennis Morgan  
Raymond Massey  
also  
"BUTCH MINDS"  
THE BABY  
Brodrick Crawford

## U. S. Will Not Attempt Post War Occupation

By Donald J. Gonzales  
United Press Staff Correspondent

Washington, Sept. 28. (U.P.)—American Troops, ships and planes will fight beyond the 38th parallel, if necessary, but U.S. forces will not undertake postwar occupation duties in North Korea.

This tentative American policy was reported by diplomatic officials today as the Korean war entered its showdown stage.

Experts said Secretary of State Dean Acheson and other high-ranking officials are sounding out other United Nations members with forces fighting in Korea for their reaction to the plan.

The final decision on putting it into effect would have to be made by President Truman after review by the National Security Council.

Authorities said present American intentions are to send American forces across the old North-South Korea border only if the Communists want to continue the war.

Once the conflict ends, no American troops would be stationed there. But Acheson was understood to be willing to permit other UN nations to provide occupation forces.

The decision against the use of Americans is designed to avoid inciting Russia or the Chinese Communists, officials said.

The plan also may be aimed at encouraging the Russians and North Koreans to seek a peaceful end to the conflict.

High diplomatic sources believe Russia soon may try to find some formula to end the fighting in view of the allied military successes and Moscow's apparent failure to get the Chinese Communists to aid the North Koreans.

More than 200,000 persons annually visit the shrine of Our Lady of Lourdes, built in 1929 on route 20 in New Lebanon, N. Y.

## Pre-Assault Ceremony Held Aboard Transport

By H. D. Quigg  
United Press Staff Correspondent

Inchon, Korea, Sept. 28. (U.P.)—The night before the assault landing at Inchon, there was a small ceremony aboard our Victory ship, which was transporting South Korean Marines who took part in the invasion.

We gathered in the wardroom, in the presence of the ship's captain. Rear Admiral Son Won Yil, South Korean chief of operations, stepped forward and handed a large Republic of Korea flag to American Maj. Gen. Frank E. Lowe, who was along on the operation as an observer and was described in his written order as an Executive Representative of President Truman.

The flag was being presented on D-Day eve for delivery to President Truman as a gift from the Korean Navy in memory of the Inchon invasion.

"Thank you very much, Admiral," General Lowe said. "I will tell the President to acknowledge the gift to you personally."

At the General's request, each Korean officer present signed his name on the flag.

## Bridal Couple as One On Paying Their Bill

Clinton, Ill. (U.P.)—There wasn't any question about who was going to pay the bills in this family.

The Rev. Casper J. Allen says a couple engaged his services to perform the marriage ceremony. Afterwards, the new groom asked, "How much do we owe you?"

"It's all right if you wish to give me something but you don't owe me anything," the minister said.

The bridegroom then looked at his bride and said:

"Well, Honey, pay the man." She did.

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## British Socialism Rings Up Another Big Business Deficit

By Lyle C. Wilson  
United Press Staff Correspondent

Washington, Sept. 28. (U.P.) — British socialism has rung up another big deficit in one of its biggest business ventures.

This business undertaken by the socialist government of the United Kingdom nearly three years ago with unqualified promises of miracles to come embraces all transportation.

Specifically, it consists of the nationalized road and railway services, docks, inland waterways and the numerous hotels related to those operations.

### Will Decrease

The 1949 deficit was \$80 million. It was \$17 million in 1948. Deficits are forecast for 1950 and 1951, although on a descending scale.

In defense of the socialists, it must be stated that they took over a transportation system beaten up by war. It was a hodge-podge system and one which, perhaps, should have been better run by its former owners, the capitalists.

### Is No Defense

But on the record of past and present socialist operation and the prospects for the future, there can be no defense of the razzle-dazzle methods by which nationalization was sold to the British public in the 1945 election along with many another costly socialist gimmick.

When the House of Commons was considering the bill under which British transportation ultimately was nationalized, the then socialist Minister of Transport made promises which sound a bit like the promises of politicians everywhere, including here. The honorable gentleman was talking through his hat although a bamboozled public did not know it at the time.

### Wants Five Years

This is what he said: "Give this labor government five years in this field of transport services, and the people of this country will see more progress than would be made in 500 years of Tory rule."

The Tories may be bad. But they can't be that bad. And it must have shocked the labor voters who elected the socialists when nationalization was followed by the firing of 23,151 transport workers in a desperate economy move.

### About To Take Step

Now the British Government is about to take another long step toward a 100 percent socialist state. Nationalization of steel is next. By a margin of six out of 606 votes cast, the House of Commons failed last week to halt steel nationalization.

If British politicians do not prove to be the best overlords of the steel industry, then any failure in their production will have to be made up by their non-socialist partners in defense, including the United States.

## First Meeting Tonight For Amateur Radio Club

The first meeting of the semester of the Kansas State Amateur Radio club will be held tonight in the Military Science building, room 210. All amateurs, experimenters, short-wave listeners, and those otherwise interested are invited to attend and get acquainted.

There will be discussion concerning the formation of code classes and the proposed new location of the station.

## Freedom Is Relative; Many Sign Document

Reno, Sept. 28. (U.P.) — Freedom is a relative thing. Divorcees lined up at county courthouse today to sign the crusade for freedom scroll. Right behind them were couples obtaining marriage licenses — they signed too.

Yesterday, inmates at the state penitentiary signed the liberty document.

## Korean GI's Are Told Combat Fear Is Normal Reaction

By Fred Mullen

Washington, Sept. 28. (U.P.) — GI's headed for Korea are being told that it is normal to be afraid in combat and "bravery consists of going on in spite of that fear."

The subject is discussed in detail in a lecture prepared for troop commanders as part of a four-hour orientation course given men headed for the Korean war front.

### Situation is Explained

The men are told what the fighting is all about and how the GI probably will react under fire.

"It's a fact that he's more worried about being afraid than he is of the enemy," the commander points out. "Of course he will be afraid."

"Every soldier has real and normal fears in combat. Fear is as much a part of combat as is danger."

"No normal man can face fire with the same feeling he has when walking through the woods on a sunny day. Remember, when you're frightened, the enemy is just as scared as you are."

"Bravery consists of going on in spite of fear. The overcoming of fear, doing your job in spite of fear. That fact has been proven by millions of soldiers like you."

### Gives Confidence

The commander then goes into the things which give the soldier the confidence he needs and help him overcome his fear.

He points out first that the GI "can trust his weapons," and that he feels secure in the knowledge that his squad, platoon and supporting units will do their utmost."

"Second, he knows the odds of his coming out of a battle alive are definitely in his favor," the lecture continues. "Figures prove that even in the most fierce fighting relatively few people are killed. And the most aggressive soldiers fare better than the ones who are overly cautious."

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Room for 2 boys. One block from campus. Inquire at 4082. 12-16

Quiet room for study, 2nd floor, near bath. Also 2 meals a day and laundry. Available immediately. 1421 LeGore Lane. 12-14

### FOR SALE

An electronic photo flash (Stobe), and Zenith portable radio. R. N. Shacklett. Ph. 2475. 10-12

Bausch & Lomb Microscope. High, Low, oil immersion objectives, two oculars, light condenser. \$150.00. Call 45103 after 5:00 p.m. 10-14

Unused Picket and Eckel Deci Log Log Slide Rule \$12. Everett Browning. 1020 Blumont. 11-13

1939 Plymouth 4 door, paint like new, inside like new. Motor in good shape. Priced to sell \$290. Inquire 1115 Blumont, Apt. 3. 11-15

Chevrolet Tudor Sedan. Call owner at 27375. 10-14

## American Prisoners Slain By Commies

By Ralph Teatsorth

Tokyo, Sept. 28. (U.P.) — Communist troops bound and machine-gunned 14 captured American soldiers before abandoning Chinju on the Korean South Coast, a communiqué announced today.

Only two of the prisoners survived. Wounded, they feigned death. For five days they lay with the bodies of their 12 companions without food or water until discovered yesterday in a Chinju ravine by men of the U. S. 25th division.

One of the survivors, wounded five times and suffering from pneumonia, gave authorities an eye-witness account of the mass murders.

He disclosed that his Communist captors also bound and shot dead one of their own soldiers who refused to take part in the killings. His body was found alongside the dead Americans.

When it became apparent that Chinju was about to fall last week, the survivor said, the Communists bound the 14 prisoners together, marched them into a ravine and sprayed them repeatedly with machine-gun bullets.

The two survivors played dead until the Reds had left. Both were evacuated by air to a hospital in Japan after their rescue. Their names were withheld.

The atrocity was the second in two days reported from the southern front. Twenty American artillerymen cut off by the Communists a month ago were found shot in the back of the head with their hands tied behind their backs near Wonsan last Monday.

There have been numerous other reports of Communist troops binding and shooting American prisoners. They included 32 murdered near Waegwan on the Nakdong river Aug. 17.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur warned after the Waegwan incident that he would hold the Communist Commander-In-Chief — North Korean Premier Kim Il Sung — and his senior field commanders "Criminally accountable under the rules and precedents of war" unless such atrocities ceased.

## 1948 Indian Motorcycle, green, in very good condition. See evenings. Room 207, West Stadium. 11-13

Golf Clubs — Set of 4 Tommy Armour woods. Set of 8 Wilson Top-Notch irons. Extra clubs, putter, wedge, and chipper. All leather bag. Priced very reasonably. See or call Bob Batt at 500 Sunset — 4423. 11-13

Convertible Plymouth 1950, perfect condition. Equipped, must sell immediately. 4 to 7 p.m. 1124 Pomeroy. 12-14

Good 1940 Indian Motorcycle. Saddlebags, windshield, etc. Bill Hurting, 1221 N. 10th. See evenings. 12-14

'36 Chev. tudor. Good tires, motor, Fair paint. Clean. \$115. L. I. Collins. Hunter Island. Ph. 38F11. 12-14

Rummage Sale, Lund's Hatchery, 203 Colorado, Sept. 29th. Friday only. Simmons single bed, springs, mattress; solid cherry bed, chest; taupe broadloom carpet, pad, 12'x25'; 12'x12'—throw rugs; maroon rug 9'x12'; draperies; curtains; formal; children's dresses; wash tubs, bench; dishes; kitchen utensils, gas plate. 12

Boxer Puppies, Champion Sired, Fawn Color. Male and Females. Ed. J. Moore, 73A Goodnow. Call 3-7422. 12-13

Part time and full time restaurant help for evening shift. Available at Village Drive Inn and Bide-a-Wee Drive Inn. Contact in person. Dtr

### LOST

Phi Kappa Tau pin. Initials D.R.C. Finder please call 37280. 10-14

### RIDERS WANTED

Room for riders to Wichita or Newton. Leave Saturday noon, return Sunday evening or Monday morning classes (as desired). Chester Ziegler. Ph. 45214.

Pair of plastic rimmed glasses in dark blue leather case. Lost on campus Wednesday morning. Finder please notify Mary Hardy, 3513. 12-16

### MISCELLANEOUS

Rummage sale Friday only—Lund's Hatchery, 230 Colorado, September 29. New and used baby clothing, stroller, training seat, bassinet cover, sleeping bags, car seat, play pen pad, dishes, silverware, roaster, wardrobe case, men's, women's clothing, drapes. 11-12

### FOUND

Wedding Ring. Call Service Laundry, 1129 Moro. 12

## Cards Are Handed Out For Switchboard Office

Directory cards are now being distributed throughout the offices of the campus to be filled out by any student, faculty member or civil service employee who spends more than four hours per day in one building.

These cards will then go on file in the switchboard office and persons can be easily reached for telephone calls.

## Coast Guard Enlistments Extended for One Year

Washington, Sept. 28. (U.P.) — President Truman today extended all enlistments in the coast guard for 12 months.

He acted by executive order shortly after signing a bill bringing the coast guard under terms of the 1948 selective service law.

The 12-month extension also applies to the coast guard reserve, and covers all enlistments expiring between today and next July 9.

The president specified that the extension should not prevent voluntary reenlistment.

### Protest Too Rugged

Richmond, Va. (U.P.) — Loudly squealing air brakes on a city bus caused a passenger, Cathonia Crawford, to lose his patience—and his freedom. Crawford, 27, after complaining to the driver, advanced on Hairfield with a knife. Police arrested Crawford on charges of disorderly conduct.

NOW thru SATURDAY  
**"Treasure Island"**  
Technicolor  
—STARTS SUNDAY—  
**PEGGY** DIANA LYNN CHARLES COBURN  
—WAREHAM THEATRE—

## Adrian Scott Sentenced

Washington, Sept. 28. (U.P.) — Writer-Producer Adrian Scott, last of the "Hollywood ten" who defied the House unAmerican Activities committee, was sentenced today to a year in jail and fined \$1,000.

Scott and the others had refused to tell the committee whether they were or ever had been Communists. They were later convicted of contempt.

A slight, gray-haired man, Scott sat slumped in his seat while his lawyer, Martin Popper, pleaded with Federal Judge Edward M. Curran for leniency on his behalf. Scott, himself, made no statement.

Robert J. Coffey, surgeon at Georgetown University hospital, testified for the government that Scott's health is not likely to be injured by a term in jail.

Illinois is caring for 150 veterans of the Spanish-American war in its institutions, 112 of them at a soldiers and sailors home at Quincy, Ill., and the others in mental hospitals.

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311 Poyntz

**Little Man On Campus**

by Bibler



"He may be "devoted", but I'll bet he's short grade points."

**India Urges Big Four Meet in An Effort To Solve Present East-West Differences**

By Bruce W. Munn  
United Press Staff Correspondent

Flushing, N. Y., Sept. 28. (U.P.)—India urged in the United Nations General assembly today that the American, British, French and Russian foreign ministers meet at once in an effort to settle East-West differences.

The north Korean Armistice feeler came as the UN rushed toward completion a resolution to establish a commission for the unification and rehabilitation of Korea after the defeat of the Communists.

American sources said they had no knowledge of the reported Pyongyang approach to India.

In any event, no official UN action was expected until the offer had been received officially by the world organization. It was an open question, of course, whether the offer would be officially forthcoming in the near future. It was possible that the terms were given to the Indians solely as a "trial balloon" with no firm commitment of the North Korean government behind it.

The offer was reported here within two hours after India, speaking in the general assembly, called for a Big Four foreign ministers meeting—"with or without the others"—to settle the problems of the far east and other international disputes.

Indian Delegate Sir Benegal Rau pointed out that the Big Four ministers are here for the assembly meeting and thus could get together without inconvenience to "discuss or re-discuss the most outstanding problems of disagreement among them."

**Meet Alone**

He suggested that they meet either alone or with representatives of other UN nations in an earnest attempt "to dissipate this constant and wasteful dread of war."

The Indian proposal came as plans were nearly completed for a proposed nine-member UN commission, excluding all the big powers, to direct the political and economic unification and rebuilding of Korea after the Communist North Korean regime is defeated.

Meanwhile the Security Council, in which Rau sits for India, scheduled a meeting this afternoon to renew the East-West battle over Formosa and reach another "showdown" vote on whether to invite the Chinese Communists to attend a debate on their charge that sending of the U. S. seventh fleet to the Nationalist Island Redoubt constitutes American aggression against China.

A British spokesman immedi-

ately thumbed-down Rau's suggestion. The way is open for Russia to cooperate with the West in the UN, he said, without the necessity of calling another fruitless council of foreign ministers into session.

Interest of most delegates centered on the Korean measure which was in its last phases of preparation.

A resolution to establish the commission, tentatively scheduled to be sponsored by Britain, the Philippines, Norway and Australia, will go before the powerful political committee of the UN General assembly at its first meeting today or Friday.

**Names Nine Nations**

The resolution will name nine nations to reconstruct postwar Korea into a single, unified state. Five nations tentatively slated to serve with the group are India, the Philippines, Australia, New Zealand and Canada. The other four members will be selected on a geographic basis to represent the Arab, Latin-American and European countries.

However, the resolution probably will dodge the issue of whether Gen. Douglas MacArthur's UN forces shall be authorized to cross the 38th parallel. Informed sources said the measure in its present form glossed over that issue, considered by most observers the most important single question still remaining in the Korean problem.

The resolution will call for a unified Korea with countrywide Democratic elections under UN supervision. It will provide for UN combined forces to remain in the country only long enough to stabilize the domestic situation so that the commission can proceed with its economic and political rehabilitation.

**Slot Machines Rigged To Take 80 P. C.**

Chicago (U.P.)—State police report that slot machines confiscated in recent raids were rigged to pay off only 20 cents on the dollar.

Police said the "one-armed bandits," seized in raids in various sections of Illinois, were "gimmicked" to prevent a higher payoff.

They said electrically operated machines have a switch device which can be placed in "conservative" or "liberal" positions to regulate the amount of payoff.

On some mechanically operated machines, police found screws which permanently blocked certain winning combinations.

On others, the jackpot chute had been sealed off.

**Forest Fires Rage In British Columbia**

Fort Nelson, B. C., Sept. 28. (U.P.)—Smoke towered 10,000 feet today from forest fires in British Columbia and Alberta.

R. U. McKee, provincial fire operations chief was en route from Victoria to Northwestern British Columbia to direct the fight against flames that had cut the Alaska highway at three points and sent smoke clouds blowing over much of the continent. They were the worst forest fires in Western Canada in 20 years.

There was no official estimate of the area covered by fire, but 25 separate fires were blazing on both sides of the Rocky Mountains in the Fort Nelson area, and at least 65 fires burned in the Peace river area near Fort St. John 150 miles to the south.

Most of the fires were eating through Muskeg and Jackpine country but little productive timber was being destroyed. Fire-fighting efforts were concentrated along the Alaska highway where fire swept over some farms and destroyed a telegraph repeater station.

J. L. Janssen, chief timber inspector at Edmonton, Alta., said 30 of 35 outbreaks in Alberta had been brought under control, but none of them had been extinguished. He said valuable timber was being destroyed in the Sturgeon Lake area, 200 miles northwest of Edmonton, where an area 80 to 100 square miles had been burned over.

Most of the smoke driven across Canada and the United States to the East coast was believed to have originated from British Columbia's fires. This smoke was diminishing today. Edmonton reported clear skies on the heels of near-freezing temperatures and light rain.

Janssen blamed most of Alberta's fires on carelessness of trappers, hunters, and settlers during a record September heat wave that sent temperatures into the 90's and created an explosive condition in the forest.

**Servicemen Are Asked To Check Status of GI Service Life Insurance**

Officials of the Veterans Administration Center, at Wichita, Kansas, today advised former servicemen who are about to be called back into service to check the status of their (GI) National Service Life Insurance.

The serviceman or woman should make sure, officials said, that he has the insurance protection he wants and that he has named the beneficiary that he now desires.

Men called to active duty—inductees, volunteers or reserves—may buy NSLI on any available plan offered by VA within the first 120 days of active duty without physical examination.

Information regarding NSLI may be secured at the Veterans Administration Center, Kellogg at Bleckley Drive, Wichita 8, Kansas.

Small clay tiles for bathroom floors are shaped at a pressure of about 2,000 pounds per square inch, and a single press can shape as many as 64 in one operation.

**DIAL DIARY**

KSAC	Thursday	580
4:30 p. m.	Radio Workshop	
4:45	Afternoon Concert	
5:00	Nightly Air-News	
5:15	Final	
5:30	Journeys Behind the News	
	Sign Off	
KSAC	Friday	580
9:30 a. m.	Home Management	
9:40	Market Basket	
9:45	The Family Circle	
10:00	News, Weather and Opening Markets	
10:15	Moments of Melody	
10:30	Sign Off	
12:30 p. m.	Animal Husbandry Here and There on Kansas Farms	
12:52	AP Weather, Markets and News	
1:00		

**Polio Cases Decline; Eight In Past Week**

Topeka, Kan., Sept. 28. (U.P.)—For the third straight week, Kansas registered a decline in new polio cases, the State Board of Health said today.

Eight onsets last week raised the Kansas total for the year to 292, compared with a whopping 554 cases for the like period of 1949.

The week ending September 2, was the polio peak this year, said Dr. C. H. Kinnaman, who keeps tab on contagious diseases in the state.

The eight new cases were in Peabody (2), Elk City, Eureka, Everest, Phillipsburg, Quenemo and Troy.

**Kansans Urged to Vote**

Topeka, Kan., Sept. 28. (U.P.)—Kansas officials today urged military men and women from the state to take steps to vote in November.

Gov. Frank Carlson said servicemen either in this country or abroad would be given, or could obtain from their unit commanders, postcards to be sent to the Kansas Secretary of State applying for a ballot.

Such ballots received by soldiers, sailors, airmen and marines would then have to be marked and sent to home county clerks to reach them by November 6, the day before the election.

Read The K-State Collegian.

OPEN DAILY AT 5 P. M.

SUNDAYS—12 NOON

K DINING ROOM

½ Mile East of Viaduct

On Highway 29

**No Official Confirmation To Korean Peace Rumor**

Washington, Sept. 28. (U.P.)—State Department officials expressed interest today in reports that North Korea is ready to talk peace, but said they have no official confirmation to confirm the reports.

They concede that a proposal of this kind might have been transmitted directly to Secretary of State Dean Acheson in New York, bypassing the State Department. Acheson's top adviser on Far Eastern affairs, Assistant Secretary of State Dean Rusk, also is in New York.

**How to Weed with Geese**

Hazard, Ky. (U.P.)—Five geese were used by the Buckhorn school farm to weed an acre of strawberries. Howard Burdine, farm manager and vocational agricultural teacher, said his formula for weeding with geese is simple. "Just fence the geese in," he said. "If they fly out, crop one wing."

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Weather—Partly cloudy today, tonight and Saturday. Slightly warmer this afternoon.

Check sports page to see what stations will carry the football game at Boulder tomorrow.

# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVII

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, September 29, 1950

NUMBER 13

## MacArthur Gives Capital to Rhee; Returns to Tokyo

Korea, Sept. 29. (U.P.)—Gen. Douglas MacArthur paid a flying visit to Seoul and turned the smouldering, liberated capital back to President Rhee in a half-hour ceremony in the national assembly building. Then the United Nations commander returned to Tokyo to direct the final acts in his campaign.

South of Seoul, 8th Army divisions slashed west and north at will against 30,000 Communists floundering in a gigantic trap sealed by the junction of the northern and southern beachheads early this week.

The South Korean 3rd division reached the 38th parallel after a 50-mile dash up the east coast from a point southeast of Samchok. That port fell at 9:30 a.m. (7:30 p.m. Thursday est) and a few hours later the Republican troops pushed on through Kumjin-ni, another 15 miles up the coast.

Samchok was bombarded by the American battleship Missouri September 15 in its first action of the Korean war. The port was seized by the Communists in an amphibious landing in the early days of the war.

Some 35 miles inland, the South Korean capitol division reached Imokchong-Ni, 27 miles south of the border, in a 17-mile advance from Pyongchang.

## YMCA Is Active In Several Fields Of College Work

The College YMCA is involved in 12 areas of community activity a report recently released by the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce reveals. Although considered by many as a religious organization alone, the YMCA program is much broader. Probably the best known of its services is its employment bureau.

Nineteen students were placed in full time jobs through the bureau's efforts last year. Two hundred-thirteen were placed in part time jobs and 562 were found 2 or 3-hour jobs.

While emphasizing the spiritual program, the YMCA also finds time to provide instruction in American folk dancing, sponsor Lift Week in cooperation with the YWCA and denominational organizations, lead the soldier campus tours, aid students from foreign lands, and give the annual watermelon feed for all men students.

The widely varied YM program also includes work in these committees, why denominations, community worship, professional Christian service, community service, social, racial understanding, and a freshman orientation committee.

The YW and YM give a 15 minute radio program each week over KSAC. This coming year the two groups will send representatives to the Quadrennial national meeting of the association at Miami university.

The Y-organizations each have a full time secretary here on the campus. Dr. A. A. Holtz was secretary for 25 years. In 1946 he was succeeded by William West who served until 1950. This year the YM has a new secretary, the Rev. Herbert E. Pifer.

Founded 78 years ago, the Y groups have maintained a constant service to the college community.



Glenn Rice, College press printer, casts type metal into pigs for use in the linotype machines. The furnace was installed in Kedzie hall the first of September.

—Photo by Meyer

## Press Make-Up Room Has New Linotype Smelting Furnace, Used to Melt Type

By Nick Orsborn

The make-up room of the Kansas State college press now houses a new \$600 linotype smelting furnace. The purpose of the furnace is to melt used news type for use again in the linotype machines.

The 500 pound gas-fired furnace is lighted by means of a pilot light and is insulated completely to hold the heat around the metal. The heat is controlled by a thermostat which will hold the heat from 100 degrees to 1000 degrees. The normal heat for melting the type is 600 degrees F.

### Will Hold 1000 Pounds

The used news metal is thrown into the furnace which will hold 1000 pounds when full. Only 30 minutes is required to melt one-half ton of newtype; and 15 more minutes is spent stirring the molten metal. The heat is so intense that the operator can spend only about 3 or 4 minutes at one time in front of the furnace.

Before the first stirring, a package of cleaner, for which a potato

or shavings from a pine board will substitute, is poured into the furnace. The purpose of this is to work the dross to the top. Dross is a combination of dirt and tin which is skimmed off and sent back to the company and resold. They in turn melt it down and use the tin and lead again. Newtype is largely made up of lead but it contains a small percentage of tin for hardness.

### Poured Through Trough

After the melting process, the hot metal is poured into water-cooled pig iron molds by means of a trough reaching from the furnace to the mold. The furnace rolling full of metal will make 50 twenty-five-pound pigs.

The pigs cool in approximately three minutes and the molds can be refilled immediately. The pigs are stored until needed and then are hung on the linotype machine and fed by an automatic feeder into the machine... making the news type which is used in the Collegian make-up.

## Theta Sigs Give Freshmen Tour

Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalism fraternity for women, conducted 11 freshmen girls on a tour to homes of department faculty Thursday evening. The tour was an annual-get-acquainted-with-journalism-faculty affair.

At one home the girls were entertained by John McReynolds, recent addition to the journalism faculty, who gave renditions of hot trumpet music he played as a member of a New Orleans jazz band.

Before starting on the tour the Theta Sig's had a meeting and dinner at Ann Berry's. In a formal ceremony at Helen Hostetter's, faculty advisor, two new members were initiated. They were Marilyn Markham and Joyce Fleet.

## 5900 Registered By Early Today

Enrollment reached 5900 at Kansas State with the registration today of Donald Gordon Boysen of 6106 Charlotte, Kansas City, Mo., according to A. L. Pugsley, dean of administration.

Boysen, a graduate of Southwest high school and Kansas City Junior college, both in Kansas City, Mo., chose Kansas State to study mechanical engineering after reaching the Georgia Institute of Technology campus at Atlanta.

Enrollment figures released today shows the six K-State schools with these enrollments: Arts and Sciences, 2110; Engineering and Architecture, 1305; Agriculture, 1105; Home Economics, 639; Graduate School, 437; and Veterinary Medicine, 268.

## Hort Club Picnic

A Horticulture club picnic will be Thursday at 5 p.m. at the Top of the World. Members and their guests will meet at Dickens hall.

## Pugsley To Attend Eisenhower Inaugural

A. L. Pugsley, dean of administration, will leave Manhattan Sunday to attend Milton S. Eisenhower's inauguration as president of Pennsylvania State college. He is to be Kansas State's official representative at the ceremony.

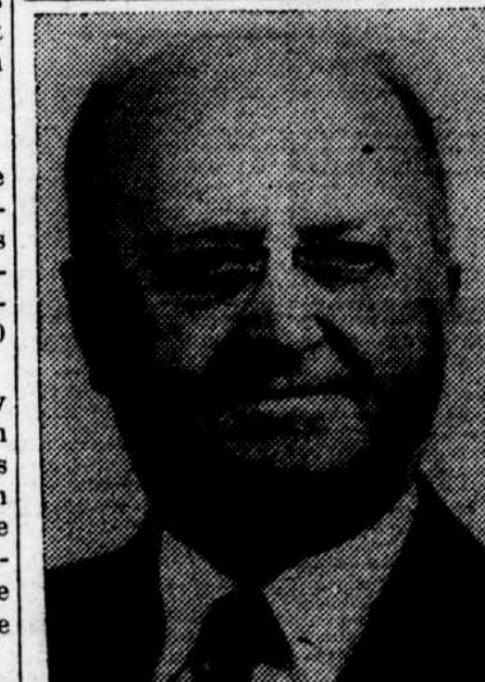
Enroute, Pugsley will stop at Madison, Wis., for a meeting with Porter Butts, student union authority who will visit here Nov. 7 to 10. "I'm taking the present student union plans with me, plus considerable other information about the campus for Mr. Butts to review and study," Dean Pugsley said in an interview yesterday.

The trip will be a crowded one for Pugsley. He leaves on Sunday, has a meeting with Butts on Monday, will be at the inauguration on Wednesday and Thursday, and will be in Washington, D. C., for a meeting of the American Council on Higher Education on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 6 and 7.

## Correll Appointed College Historian; Follows Dr. Willard

Recently appointed Kansas State college historian, Prof. Emeritus Charles M. Correll, will fill the vacancy left by the death of Dr. Julius T. Willard last July.

Professor Correll is himself a graduate of K-State, having obtained his B. S. degree in 1900. He later earned PhB and PhM degrees at the University of Chicago. In 1922 he began teaching at K-State as an assistant professor and became a full professor in 1934. He also served as an assistant



Charles M. Correll

dean of the School of Arts and Sciences under both Dr. Willard and Dean R. W. Babcock.

In an official capacity, he specialized in European history, with the emphasis on that of the English and Russian peoples. He introduced the course "Russia and the Soviet Union" to the curriculum and has made a hobby in recent years of Russian language and their literature. The college course in Kansas history is another of his introductions.

Professor Correll is the father of six children, all of whom are graduates of Kansas State. He was recently married to Associate Professor Myrtle Gusselman of the School of Home Economics.

Professor Correll is now President of the State Historical Society.

## \$100,000-Melon Cut 16 Ways by Board; Total Down \$25,000

### Go-to-College Team Gets None, Home Ec Splits \$\$\$ with Ag

A brisk and sometimes stormy session of the apportionment board last night pared \$25,000 off petitions requesting funds from the student activity fee.

The seven-member board divided \$100,000 among 16 student activities. Directors of these activities had requested \$125,000. The decreased enrollment—down more than 1000 students—is responsible for the smaller sum this year. Last year the Board had \$129,000.

The amount to be received by each department was not announced. However, each is to receive the same percentage of available money as last year, with four exceptions.

The Go-To-College teams, which were listed as receiving \$500 last year, will not get any. That money, on a percentage basis, is to be divided between Hospitality Days in Home Ec and the Dairy and Poultry judging teams in Ag school.

The board set up seven criteria by which to judge petitions. They are:

"1. Historical—promises made to schools of Agriculture, Engineering, and Home Economics at the time students first voted on the proposition of having an activity fee. Also, promises made to Student Publications as the Collegian expanded from a two-a-week to a five-a-week basis, and the activity fee raised accordingly.

"2. Number of students affected by the activities of the recipient. For example, athletic events, the Collegian, and the Royal Purple are enjoyed by practically 100 percent of the students; likewise the student recreational program.

"3. Number of students actually participating in or trying out for the event supported. Debate teams and stock judging teams might consist of the four or five successful students of the 80 to 100 that tried out for the team, a number comparable to the membership of the marching band or the A Capella choir.

"4. Student opinion of the value of the activity staged by the members of the organization receiving the allotment. Student recreational program would rate high in this respect.

"5. The value of the program from the standpoint of public relations, advertising, potential student contact, etc. The Open House, Hospitality Days, athletics, A Capella choir, judging team events, would all rank high in this category.

"6. Consideration of whether the activity is actually sponsored by or conducted by students, or whether the activity should be financed by other funds. State laws or rulings of regents would need to be known.

"7. Intrinsic worth of the activity, the degree to which it contributes to educational ends. Lift Week is an example."

The board will meet again next Thursday night. Those dissatisfied with their apportionment will be given a hearing at that time.

Student members of the board are, Vivian Armstrong, Stanley Wood, and Garth Grissom. Faculty members are M. D. Woolf, dean of students, Gertrude Lienkaemper, assistant professor in home economics, and Dr. H. H. Haymaker, professor in botany.

**The Kansas State Collegian**

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Wherefore also he is able to save to the uttermost them that draw near unto God through him (Christ), seeing that he ever liveth to make intercession for them.

—Hebrews 7:25

**Difficult Problems Ahead**

As the third week of the new school year here at Kansas State draws to a close, many students are feeling the pinch of over worked schedules. Not to be left out is a feeling many freshmen may have that they do not fit into college life.

All of this is a natural reaction, following extensive routines of something entirely unfamiliar. This feeling has been rightly tagged by many educators as "freshman slump." It is a time for all new students to stop and analyze the situation carefully.

A few minutes spent now in consultation with advisers and college deans may save many a headache later. These advisers want students to arrange appointments for consultations, and want it done now. After all, it is the desire of the administration of any institution to see that every student receives the help he needs in getting started along the right paths.

As President James A. McCain starts his first year as the head of that administration body, he indicates he will continue the work already started to make Kansas State a better college in which students may develop their mental abilities. One of the areas the President pledges to support is the continuation of making the campus of tomorrow a reality. However, economic controls necessitated by the Korean situation may preclude building efforts somewhat as a result of material shortages.

For those students who are new upon the campus this year, the present building program may paint a dismal picture of the beauty of the campus. With piles of building materials, ground excavations, and the general mess of construction, this picture is not pleasing to the eye.

Those of us who remember the mud, and the half completed barracks buildings of 1947-48 can better appreciate the great changes taking place now. It is our desire to have today's underclassmen feel that same appreciation when the new buildings are completed. We would also have him feel a little of the spirit that has surrounded the campus for the past 83 years. After all, Anderson hall would not be the same without its ivy covered walls. So it is with the rest of the campus. Yes, it's small, but small as it is, it's ours, and we're proud of it.

—m.b.

**Bulletin Board**

Friday, September 29

Executive Committee, Kansas Study of Education for Citizenship, Calvin Lounge . . . 1-10  
Baptist Youth Fellowship picnic, Sunset . . . 6  
Social and Recreation committee, Aud . . . 6 p. m.  
Acacia Smoker . . . 7-12

Saturday, September 30

Executive Committee, Kansas Study of Education for Citizenship, Calvin Lounge . . . 8-12 a. m.

Van Zile Hall Open House . . . 8-11 p. m.

Sigma Phi Epsilon house party . . . 7:30-12

Sunday, October 1

Acacia picnic . . . 3-8

YW Cabinet picnic, Top of the World . . . 5

Monday, October 2

Newcomers club, Calvin Lounge . . . 2:30

Newman Club, C107 . . . 7-9 p. m.

Agriculture Educational Club mtg, ELH . . . 7-9

Frog Club, Women's Pool . . . 7-9:30 p. m.

**Once Over Lightly**

By Jerry P. Leibman

(for Dave Meier)

Dave Meier was supposed to fill this space, but when he came up to Kedzie last night he found it locked. "They don't have to lock me out of there," Dave said. "I've been trying to get out for six years."

Then Dave suggested we do this column together. We were going to call it "The Yegg and I."

When he heard what the French partisans did to collaborators, he told me to do it alone. This is the first instance in the history of journalism of the use of the platoon system. Dave makes the cracks, and I apologize for them.

No job writing a column, says Dave. He claims that humor has existed through all ages—from the pleistocene right down to the obscene.

But filling in for Meier is rough. He does with one column what the first great columnist could only do with two. You remember Samson—took two columns and brought down the house. Another similarity—Samson was blind when he did it, too.

He'll be back next week. (Dave, not Samson). Right now he's out lobbying against the amendment to the proposed constitution which would regulate writing on rest room walls. "If that passes," he explains, "I'll never get enough material to fill a column."

So he's out beating the bushes for support. That can be dangerous business on these warm nights.

Dave is worried about the future of his gems under a directed press. "The same thing happened to me in Boston," he laments.

One consolation, Dave. The guys who wrote the obituary of a free press in Germany and Italy had their obituaries written by a free press before it was all over.

**Why Be President?**

By Lyle C. Wilson  
United Press Staff Correspondent

Washington, Sept. 29. (U.P.)—The job pays well but Washington reporters sometimes wonder why anyone would want to be president of the United States.

Take events of the last few weeks for example. They gloomily underline the old saying around town that a President need lie only once in a while but always must be prepared to cut his best friend's political throat.

No offense intended to President Truman in the matter of lying. They all have to do it. Boss Edward J. Flynn of the Bronx, New York, who used to be chairman of the Democratic National committee, put it this way, gently:

"Another thing must be remembered about the untruthfulness of men in (President) Roosevelt's position. The public interest may at times require a man to change his mind, to violate a promise, even to shade the truth:

As political friendships go, Johnson was as good a friend of Mr. Truman as any. He had raised money when it was hard to get.

But when the time came, Mr. Truman cut Johnson's throat from ear to ear. And in Jonathan Daniel's biography of Mr. Truman, just published, the President slashes cruelly at his former pal and senate tutor, James F. Byrnes.

Here is how the bad news was broken to Johnson.

On Sept. 9 there was published here and throughout the country a story by one of Washington's best reporters that Johnson was through and shortly would resign.

Johnson was out of the city at the time. Steve Early, deputy secretary of defense, saw the story and analyzed its meaning. Steve also observed that there was no White House denial.

Monday, Sept. 11 when Johnson returned to his office Steve told him he thought the story was planted by the White House and meant that he was about to be fired.

Johnson said he knew nothing of it; doubted Steve could be correct. But on Early's advice, Johnson went to the White House to discover where he stood.

Late that afternoon Johnson returned to the Pentagon. He called Early into his office.

"You're right, Steve," said Johnson. "I'm out." His resignation was announced the next day.

K. S. Masonic Club, T206 . . . 7-9:30 p. m.  
Fencing class, H1 . . . 7-9 p. m.  
Phi Epsilon Kappa, N207 . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m.  
Poultry Scence, WAg212 . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m.  
Clinic Club, F102 . . . 7-10 p. m.  
History of Citizenship, ELH . . . 7-10 p. m.  
Pershing Rifles, MS209 . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m.  
Circle Burners Club, MS116 . . . 7-9 p. m.  
Purple Pepsters, A . . . 5-6

**Western Members of United Nations Agree On Six-Point Program for Peace in Korea**

By Bruce W. Munn  
United Press Staff Correspondent

Flushing, N. Y., Sept. 29. (U.P.)—Spurred by reports of North Korean peace feelers in the wake of sweeping Allied advances, western members of the United Nations agreed tentatively today on a six-point program for peace in Korea that would carry an implicit authorization to Gen. Douglas MacArthur to cross the 38th parallel.

The program for postwar Korea will be contained in a resolution expected to be laid before the general assembly's powerful political committee at its first meeting tomorrow. Informed sources said it would solve the paramount issue of whether UN forces fighting under MacArthur's command should drive into North Korea, with a clause that would state in substance:

"UN forces which have crossed the 38th parallel shall be withdrawn as soon as feasible."

American sources expressed support for the following six points to be included in the Korean resolution, which is being circulated by Britain and will be sponsored by a number of countries:

1. Korea must be free, independent and united. They pointed out that this aim cannot be achieved by a return to the prewar status of the country and that the goal had been thrice enunciated by the general assembly in resolutions in 1947, 1948 and 1949.

2. Establishment of a strong

UN commission, including as many Asian countries as possible, to devise the method of unifying Korea. This commission should function in Korea and make its decisions there in consultation with MacArthur's unified command.

3. The commission include strong Asian representation. There appeared to be western agreement that none of the big five powers should be represented in the group. The Korean people to be consulted should be chosen by free elections. The American feeling now is that the government of South Korea, whose election was certified by the UN, should remain in office unless the war has caused too many vacancies in the national assembly.

4. There should be strong emphasis on relief and reconstruction of Korea, as emphasized by Secretary of State Dean Acheson in his opening speech to the assembly last week. All UN countries should be asked to put their resources into the task of rebuilding Korea.

5. The settlement of Korea's future should not be dominated by any single nation or group of nations, but by the UN in cooperation with the Korean people.

6. In order that Korea may live at peace with her neighbors, neither threatening them or being threatened by them, American sources said the U. S. favors admission of the unified country into the UN as soon as possible.

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## K-State, Central Turf Foundation Plans Conference

Better lawns for private homes, better turfs for golf courses, cemeteries, parks, school grounds and athletic fields are promised in an announcement here today that Kansas State and the Central Plains Turf foundation will conduct a three-day conference dealing with turf problems, October 25-27.

### In Charge of Meeting

Prof. William F. Pickett of the college and Chester Mendenhall, Mission Hills country club, Kansas City, Mo., are in charge of the meeting. Speakers are coming from Maryland, Iowa, Nebraska, Missouri, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Pennsylvania, and Kansas.

First day speakers include Dean R. I. Throckmorton, K-State; J. G. Firsching, park department, Wichita; Sam Shannon, cemetery superintendent, Manhattan; L. R. Quinlan, K-State; Ross McCausland, seedsmen, Wichita; L. E. Lambert, golf courses, Dodson, Mo.; Chester Billings, Nebraska university; Franklin Rose, Kansas highway commission, Topeka.

Dr. H. E. Myers, K-State; Raymond V. Olson, K-State; F. W. Smith, K-State. xx xx xx xx Smith, K-State.

Howard T. Hill, K-State speech department head, will speak at the banquet October 25, and William Charles of the college music department will sing.

### Good Representation

October 26 speakers are to be Fred V. Grau, U. S. Golf association, Beltsville, Md.; F. D. Keim, agronomist, Nebraska university; H. L. Lantz, Iowa State college, Ames; Quinlan; B. Brinkworth, Minneapolis, Minn.; P. Carson, Stroudsburg, Pa.; J. W. Funk, K-State; O. J. Noer, Milwaukee sewage commission and R. A. Keen, K-State.

The conference is to close at noon October 27. Speakers that morning are to be H. R. Bryson and J. W. Zahnley of K-State and G. L. McCall of the DuPont company.

Turf questions to be covered are fertilization, adaptable grasses, fungicides, mowing equipment, water management, drainage, insect control, chemical weed control and others.

## Dry Law for Students Although State Is Wet

Topeka, Kan., Sept. 29. (U.P.)—Kansas school children were bound by law to spend one-quarter of yesterday's classroom time in study of the prohibition amendment, in spite of the fact Kansas now is wet.

The legislature which knocked out Kansas' bone-dry status failed to remove from the statutes one making it a requirement that school children observe once a year Frances Willard day.

The State Senate worked up an amendment which would have had the school children substitute study of temperance but the move died.

The old law was passed in 1915. Kansas quit being dry through legislation passed in 1948.

## Students Are Asked To Order Pins, Rings

Students receiving degrees January 26 should order their official Kansas State rings or pins from the Alumni office no later than Friday, October 6.

Price range on men's rings is \$24.50 to \$29.50, depending on the type of semi-precious stone ordered.

Fraternity crests can be attached to stones at small additional cost. Women's rings are priced from \$19.50 to \$22.65. Pins with year guards are \$13.75 to \$17.25. Luxury and state tax is not included in given prices.

A \$10 deposit is made on the ring at the time it is ordered and the remainder is paid at the time of delivery.

So-called "grease wool" loses up to 75 per cent of its weight when the fat, sand and burrs are washed out of it. The grease is purified into lanolin.

## Korean Reds Launch Early Peace Feeler

By Harry Ferguson  
UP Foreign News Editor

The Korean Communists are talking peace. They have some difficult conditions tied to it, but the mere fact that they have put out a peace feeler proves one important thing.

They have abandoned hope that Stalin and the Russian army will rush to their rescue. They realize they are on their own and they don't like the way the war is going.

The Communist peace proposal is not official. It is a trial balloon to test the temper of the nations that have sent troops to Korea. If the reaction is unfavorable, they can deny they ever made such a proposal, and try to salvage something out of the war.

The Communists propose: 1. An armistice. 2. Communist troops withdraw beyond the 38th parallel. 3. American forces withdraw to the Pusan beach-head. 4. Elections throughout Korea under United Nations supervision.

No. 3 is the one that is going to be hard for Americans to swallow. What the Communists want us to do is throw away the fruits of victory.

Read The Daily Collegian.

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## Freedom Crusade Gaining in State

St. Louis, Sept. 29. (U.P.)—Leif J. Sverdrup, Regional Chairman of the Crusade for Freedom, reports that 33,726 persons in Missouri and Kansas have signed Declaration of Freedom scrolls.

Sverdrup, his report to Gen. Lucius Clay, Crusade national chairman, said a total of more than 205,000 signatures is expected from the two states.

Civic, social, religious, commercial and other groups are participating in the campaign for signatures and funds for the crusade.

The funds will be used to help advertise the American way of life to persons in iron curtain countries.

The signed scrolls will be flown to Berlin and placed in the foundation for the Freedom Bell, which will be dedicated on United Nations Day, October 24.

School taxes paid by American railroads each year provide education for more than 1,000,000 U. S. children.

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## Goodwill Trip By Fleet

Augusta, Italy, Sept. 29. (U.P.)—Nine warships of the U. S. Mediterranean fleet dropped anchor in this Sicilian port to begin a 20-day good will visit. A 10th ship is expected today.

The vessels that arrived yesterday included the cruiser Des Moines, the aircraft carrier Midway, and seven destroyers. The carrier Mindoro is scheduled to arrive today from Brindisi, Italy.

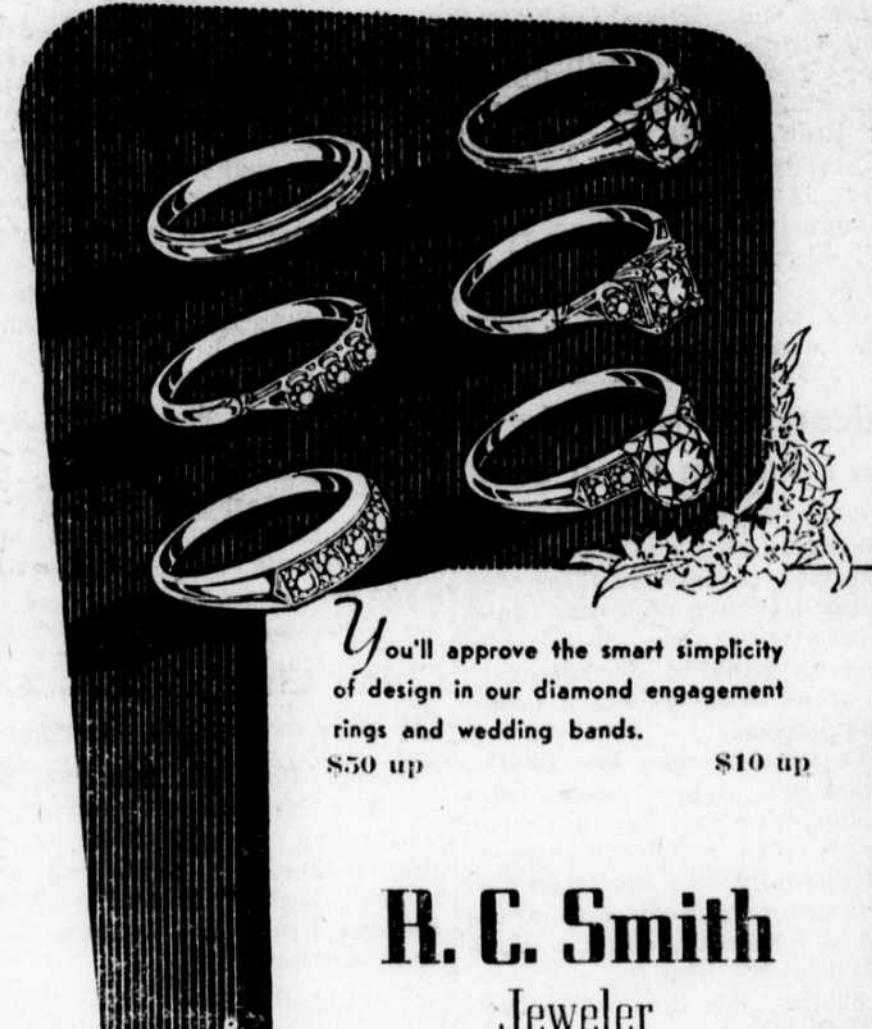
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## Announces the Names of Schools Here Band Day

Names of 14 high schools invited to send bands to Kansas State for Parents' Day, Band Day and the Missouri-K-State football game here October 14 were announced today by Jean Hedlund, director of bands.

The bands will perform in the city park in the morning and between halves of the football game. Members will be guests of the college at the game.

High schools invited to participate and their band directors or superintendents are Sterling, Kenneth Thompson; Lyons, Dick Coy; Council Grove, Robert Woodson; Inman, Les Sperling; Sacred Heart academy, Salina, Bernard Jilka; Blue Rapids, C. C. Tharp, superintendent; Ellinwood, R. G. Ousley; Jennings, George W. Cole, superintendent; Hope, Lowell W. Clark; Courtland, Jed J. Ramsey; Gorham Rural, Leland Crapton; B. D. Boeve; and Manhattan, Lawrence Norvell.

## Mexican Tourist Trade Threatened in New Law

Brownsville, Tex., Sept. 29. (UPI)—A virtual halt to tourist traffic into Mexico threatened Thursday following issuance of a new Mexican regulation requiring U.S. citizens to provide documentary proof of citizenship before crossing the border.

T. C. Crixell, manager of the international airport here, said the order thus far had not been enforced. He said enforcement would virtually halt the stream of tourists entering Mexico, since not one in a hundred brings a birth certificate with him.

Heretofore, tourists have been permitted to enter Mexico without documentary proof of U.S. citizenship.

The new order was issued by Mexican immigration officials at the airport last Thursday, Crixell said.

## Everything Provided

Columbus, Ind. (UPI)—Weekly fishing trips for youngsters from toddling age up to 15 started with city police providing transportation, supervision, and cane poles. To compete for prizes for the longest fish, all the boys and girls needed was patience and a fishing worm.

## South Koreans Cheer As U. S. Marine Forces Recapture Capital City

By Jack James  
United Press Staff Correspondent

Seoul, Korea, Sept. 29. (UPI)—The smoke cleared from the skies over liberated Seoul yesterday, just three months after the South Korean capital fell to the Communists.

Seoul never was a beautiful city. It is not a pretty sight now.

Its streets are littered with the debris of war. Trolley and power lines hang from poles and criss-cross the pavements. Sandbag barricades and foxholes, fallen buildings and telephone poles, menace traffic.

But Seoul is free.

Its liberators—soldiers and marines who fought one of the bitterest battles of the war—rode through on tanks, jeeps and sometimes "liberated" vehicles.

The citizens clapped and cheered "Mansei"—ten thousand years of life—and waved hand-made South Korean and American flags.

By afternoon some Korean civilians had gotten back to their blasted homes and a few more sweeping their sidewalks.

The Marines, however, had found a Communist armory and were outfitting themselves with rusty swords and old Russian-made carbines.

## China Charges Russia Of Arming Red Forces

Taipei, Formosa, Sept. 29. (UPI)—A Nationalist government spokesman charged that Russia has stationed at least 109 divisions in Manchuria and is arming and retraining the Chinese Communist army.

The spokesman, Shen Chang-Huan, said in an interview that latest intelligence reports claim Russia has undertaken to equip and train 150 Chinese Red divisions and build Peiping a modern air force.

At least 50 divisions, Shen said, are undergoing or have completed instruction courses under the Russians in Manchuria. He said the Reds already have received 250 planes.

Intelligence reports, he said, place the 10 Russian divisions at the Soviet military bases of Port Arthur and Dairen.

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Typing promptly and accurately done by an experienced stenographer. Miss Elva Phillips, 923 Fremont St. Ph. 45217. 12-16

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Room for 2 boys. One block from campus. Inquire at 4082. 12-16

Quiet room for study, 2nd floor near bath. Also 2 meals a day and laundry. Available immediately. 1421 LeGore Lane. 12-14

### FOR SALE

Bausch & Lomb Microscope. High Low, oil immersion objectives, two oculars, light condenser. \$150.00. Call 45103 after 5:00 p. m. 10-14

Unused Picket and Eckel Decl Log Log Slide Rule \$12. Everett Browning. 1020 Blumont. 11-13

1939 Plymouth 4 door, paint like new, inside like new. Motor in good shape. Priced to sell \$290. Inquire Jack Metz, Trailer 23, Campus Courts. 11-15

Chevrolet Tudor Sedan. Call owner at 27375. 10-14

1948 Indian Motorcycle, green, in very good condition. See evenings. Room 207, West Stadium. 11-13

Golf Clubs—Set of 4 Tommy Armour woods. Set of 8 Wilson Top-Notch irons. Extra clubs, putter, wedge, and chipper. All leather bag. Priced very reasonably. See or call Bob Batt at 500 Sunset—4423. 11-13

Convertible Plymouth 1950, perfect condition. Equipped, must sell immediately. 4 to 7 p. m. 1124 Pomeroy. 12-14

Good 1940 Indian Motorcycle. Saddlebags, windshield, etc. Bill Hurtig, 1221 N. 10th. See evenings. 12-16

'36 Chev. tudor. Good tires, motor, paint. Clean. \$115. L. I. Collins. Hunter Island. Ph. 38F11. 12-14

Boxer Puppies, Champion Sired, Fawn Color. Male and Females. Ed. J. Moore, 73A Goodnow. Call 3-7422. 12-13

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Phi Kappa Tau pin. Initials D.R.C. Finder please call 37280. 10-14

RIDERS WANTED

Room for riders to Wichita or Newton. Leave Saturday noon, return Sunday evening or Monday morning classes (as desired). Chester Zielke. Ph. 45214.

Pair of plastic rimmed glasses in dark blue leather case. Lost on campus Wednesday morning. Finder please notify Mary Hardy, 3513. 12-16

Riders to Wichita Friday leaving 6 p. m. Call 26474 between 5 p. m. and 6 p. m. Friday ask for Robert Rutkowski. 13

Leaving for 4 riders to Wichita. Leaving for Saturday about noon returning Sunday evening. Inquire Jack Metz, Trailer 23, Campus Courts. 13

## Sports Talk By Jack Lay

For the first time this season all the Big Seven teams will be in action this week-end and it could be a rough one for the conference. Five inter-section games are on tap and one conference tilt will be played.

The league game between the Wildcats and the Colorado Buffaloes could be the best game of the lot. The mountain boys are favored by two touchdowns but the young Cats can't see it that way. They should be right. Last year the Buffs were favored by the same margin and they were soundly beaten.

Even two years ago when the game was played at Boulder with the home boys racking up a 51 to 7 win they only out-rushed the rebuilding Graham team 329-317 yards and the visitors made 16 first downs to Colorado's 6. With as much hustle and spirit as the Purple and White team has shown in practice this week they will be out to take this one.

Out On A Limb Again So here we go again and predict that the Wildcats have the stuff and should put across their second victory in three games this year.

Also playing out in the hills is the Jayhawk team who meet Denver tonight. The team from down the Kaw should have little trouble with the Pioneers, especially if Hoag's feats last week weren't just a flash-in-the-pan.

Jerry Bogue, Hawk quarterback, and end Aubrey Linville are on the injured list but J. V. Sikes

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has able replacements for the pair and should make it all right.

Down in Soonerland the OU team will start the defense of their unbeaten streak of 21 games when they take on Boston college. Wilkinson is expecting a rough afternoon, but then doesn't he always?

The Sooners are looking for the Eastern boys to pass a lot. Last year they tossed a record number of 46 aerials against the OU defense.

Boston is strong this year and they have a one-two running attack that moves the ball along with a sharp little passer but the Sooners haven't been known in the last few years not to be strong too so we will go along with the winning streak.

### LOOKS BAD UP NORTH

The picture at Nebraska, Missouri, and Iowa State isn't so bright. Both the northern schools take on Big Ten teams, 'ough said. NU plays host to Indiana while the Cyclones move to Evanson to play Northwestern. The Cornhuskers might pull something but they will have to have lady

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## Officials Meeting

There will be an important meeting of all men interested in being touch football officials Monday night at 7:30, Frank Myers, director of intramurals announced today. Mr. Myers also asked that those men practicing touch football on the military drill field please leave their cars off the field.

luck with them. Iowa State has all our sympathy.

Missouri's Tigers will also have their hands full when they meet Clemson at Columbia. Again it will be a close one but it will take a great deal of help from the crowd to pull Mizzou through.

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OUR TREAT for FORMAL OPESING DAY SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30



**MURPHY'S FOUNTAIN & SUNDRIES**

# Wildcats Open Conference Play Against Buffs Tomorrow

## First Place Teams Could Clinch Flags On Day Off Today

### Giants Beat Phils in Doubleheader While Yanks Win in Tenth

New York, Sept. 29. (UPI)—Four in a row for Detroit—six out of seven for Brooklyn, or will it be the Yankees and the Phillies in the world series at Philadelphia opening next Wednesday?

Here's what it would take for Brooklyn: the Dodgers would have to sweep both ends of a doubleheader against the still-tough Boston Braves today, then knock the Phillies off two in a row on Saturday and Sunday, and after that beat them two out of three in a National League pennant playoff.

#### Phils Can Win In Hotel

Meanwhile, the Phillies can clinch their first flag in 35 years just by sitting around in their hotel rooms today, provided Boston wins one of the two games with Brooklyn.

Things aren't much simpler for Detroit. The Tigers, who stayed alive yesterday by defeating the Browns in 12 innings, 4 to 3, will have to knock the tough Cleveland Indians off three games in a row starting today, regardless of what the Yankees do up in Boston against the Red Sox in their two final games on Saturday and Sunday.

And even if those things should happen and the race ended in a tie, there would have to be a one-game Yankee-Tiger American League pennant playoff in Detroit and that would make it four in a row or extinction.

#### Took Extra Innings

Nobody seemed very anxious to settle things. Yesterday, the Yankees had to go all out for the second straight day against the normally awful Athletics, beating them in the 10th inning 8 to 6 on Cliff Mapes' double and singles by Phil Rizzuto and Yogi Berra.

Things were much worse with the Phillies who blew both ends of their doubleheader by identical scores of 3 to 1 and clinched a pennant tie only when Brooklyn lost its second game to the Braves, 8 to 4 after winning the opener, 6 to 5. In the opener Sal Maglie pitched five hit ball to win his 18th game and third in a row over the Phillies, Bobby Thomson giving him his margin with a pair of homers.

Eddie Waitkus started Young Robin Roberts out right in the second game with a first inning homer, but the Philly hurler lost his second game in as many days and failed for the fifth straight time to win his 20th as the Giants came from behind. Eddie Sankay tied it up with a homer and Whitey Lockman, backing away from a pitch, hit a surprising two-run single to provide the margin.

#### Dodgers from Behind To Win

In their opener the Dodgers came from behind with four runs in the seventh inning to win on six hits. Four singles, a walk, and a Boston error by Bob Elliott gave the Dodgers the runs they needed in the big inning. In the nightcap Duke Snider and Tommy Brown hit Dodger homers—to no avail.

The Tigers won their game in the 12th at Detroit when rookie third baseman Don Lenhardt threw wildly back to third on a bunt in an effort to nail Pat Mullin, who was running all the way from first. There was no one to cover the bag and the ball went into left field as Mullin came around to score. Aaron Robinson, the goat of the year for his blunder last Sunday on a double play ball at home plate, became a hero in this game when he tied up the game in the ninth inning with a home run.

In the only other games Washington topped Boston, 4 to 3 while Howie Pollet of the St. Louis Cards shut out the Cincinnati Reds, 7 to 0, on six hits.

## Graham Hopeful Since Team Has Looked Good In Practice; Hodel Big Gun for CU

Kansas State will meet its first Big Seven conference test of the season tomorrow at 3 when they tackle the Colorado Buffaloes at Folsom field in Boulder. Colorado already has one conference game under its belt, having lost to Iowa State 14 to 7 last week at Ames.

"The boys have been playing good football this week and I hope they can continue to play that way against Colorado," Coach Ralph Graham said. "We still are concerned about our defense as a whole, and also our quarterbacks, but we hope in some way we can eke out a win," the coach added.

The Wildcat squad left for Boulder this morning. The Cats are in good shape with the exception of end Glenn Channell. He twisted his knee in the Washington game and will be sidelined for about 10 days. Francis Starns will replace him in the starting line-up.

#### Creviston Will Play

Fullback Elmer Creviston will see action, despite the wrist injury he received last Saturday.

The squad left Topeka by plane at 11 a. m., and were due in Denver around 1:30 p. m. A workout is scheduled for this afternoon on the Denver university gridiron.

The Buffaloes, led by their fiery fullback Merwin Hodel, will seek to avenge the 27 to 13 loss hung on them last year at Manhattan, when Hi Faubion personally wrecked the Buffs with three touchdown runs and a touchdown pass. That victory broke a long conference losing streak for the Wildcats, and was doubly sweet, since it represented their only Big Seven win for the season.

Colorado was picked for the seventh spot in the conference this year in a pre-season poll among the league coaches, mainly because of the loss of hard-running Harry Narcisian and the pass-



Hard-hitting John Goff will be moved from his offensive guard spot to a defensive post for tomorrow's game with Colorado to strengthen the K-State defense wall.

catching Ed Pudlik. Before the Iowa State game Coach Dallas Ward believed the Buffs should be stronger offensively, and weaker defensively.

Following the loss to the Cyclones, Ward changed his mind

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and reported "Our offense will have to improve one hundred percent if we expect to defeat Kansas State." At the same time, he said that the defensive team played "good, heads-up football."

In his report to Graham, Kansas State scout Paul Walker reported this Colorado team to be the best all-around Buff team he has seen since he came to Manhattan.

For the first time this season the Wildcats will run into a team that uses the single-wing attack predominately. The Colorado mentor is also an exponent of the two-platoon system, using both offensive and defensive units.

#### Fullback Biggest Threat

Hodel will probably be the big worry for the Cats. The tall 195-pounder from Rockford, Ill., is being boomed for all-conference honors this fall by Colorado fans, on the strength of his performance in 1949, when he ranked 19th in the nation in yardage gained rushing.

Coach Graham says of him "Hodel is one of the finest fullbacks in the Big Seven conference. He is very fast and shifty."

Graham had expected the Buffs to "try and pass us silly." Against Iowa State, Ward's boys threw 10 passes and completed four for 89 yards.

The Colorado defensive team has a young sophomore center who has given promise of becoming a stand-out line backer. He is Royal Sheppard, who, against the Cyclones made seven unassisted tackles and intercepted one pass.

#### Taking Oxygen Along

Kansas State will be prepared to combat the light air of the mountains, as several oxygen tanks are being taken on the trip. Graham expects the thin air to affect the players if the weather is very warm. This is the first time Graham has employed the tanks.

This will be the sixth meeting between Kansas State and Colorado. The Wildcats have won three times, but the Buffs have the largest score in the series, with a 51 to 7 victory in 1948.

The Kansans will leave by bus

**SOSNA**  
Today and Tomorrow  
Barbara Stanwick  
John Lund in  
"NO MAN OF HER OWN"

**CARLTON**  
Today and Tomorrow  
Jerome Courtland and  
Beverly Tyler  
in  
"PALOMINO"

**STATE**  
Today and Tomorrow  
"TARNISHED"  
Arthur Franz  
Dorothy Patrick  
also  
"RIDERS OF RANGE"  
Tim Holt

## Nine Stations To Carry K-State, Colorado Game

The Kansas State-College football clash tomorrow afternoon will be broadcast by several Kansas radio stations. KSAC with Bob Hilgendorf and Thurlo McCrady will carry the game starting at 2:45.

WREN, with Max Falkenstein announcing, also will be on at 2:45 with the following Kansas stations using the WREN facilities: KSEK, Pittsburgh; KIKC, Parsons; KXXX, Colby; KSCB, Liberal; KGNO, Dodge City; KVGB, Great Bend; and KJCK, Junction City.

Max Falkenstein and the "Quizin' the Coaches" show, on which Thurlo McCrady, Director of Athletics at Kansas State, will be interviewed, will precede the play-by-play broadcast at 2:30.

for Denver immediately after the game.

They are due back in Topeka at 9 p. m. Saturday.

The probable starting offensive line-up:

Colorado	P	Kansas State
Chuck Mosher	LE	Francis Starns
Bill Allen	LT	Talton Pace
Dick Stevens	LG	John Goff
Ray Jump	C	H. Robinson
Don Gorman	RG	Al Lumino
Pete Thompson	RT	Walt Gehlback
Joe Nix	RE	Dick Johnson
Roger Williams	QB	Frankie Hooper
Dane Graves	LH	Hi Faubion
Woody Shelton	RH	Ted Maupin
Merwin Hodel	FB	E. Creviston

## Wrestlers Meet

All men interested in freshman or varsity wrestling are requested by Coach "Red" Reynard to report to the K-Room in Nichols Gym Monday at 4 p.m. Practices will start Tuesday, Reynard said.

### Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
97	55	.638	...
94	57	.623	2 1/2
92	59	.609	4 1/2
90	61	.596	6 1/2
67	85	.441	30
58	93	.384	38 1/2
57	94	.377	39 1/2
51	102	.333	46 1/2

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
90	62	.592	...
86	64	.573	3
83	67	.553	6
84	68	.553	6
75	74	.503	13 1/2
64	86	.427	25
63	86	.423	24 1/2
56	94	.473	33

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## Social Merry-Go-Round

Delta Delta Delta had formal pledging Wednesday night for Frankie Branch, Manhattan; Marilyn Brett, and Joan Brown, Kansas City; Ann Eshbaugh, Manhattan; Lois Hart, Perry; Mary Louise Heath, Marion; Gaile Hill, Medicine Lodge; Naith Lewis, Great Bend; Janet Loughbom, Kansas City; Marjorie McMillin, Salina; Doris Mauk, Salina; Charlene Mordy, Manhattan; Carolyn Rogers, Manhattan; Madalyn Saunders, Little River; Edith Schmid, Topeka; Betty Anne Taylor, Oakley; and Phyllis Wharton, Scheidt, Seneca.

Formally pledged at the Alpha Chi house Wednesday were Pam Clifton, Wichita; Margaret Dore, Arkansas City; Barbara Fleet, Overland Park; Anne Glanville, Kansas City; Pat Harrington, Manhattan; Nancy Jones, Chanute; Shirley Krey, Manhattan; Rita Long, Oak View, Calif.; Anita Newhard, Kansas City; Norma Owen, Topeka; Ann Porter, Overland Park; and Shirley Winterscheidt, Seneca.

Formal pledging has been held at the Chi Omega house for Barbara Anderson, Salina; Marilyn Benz, Salina; Sue Burke, Wichita; Carolyn Burton, Manhattan; Sue Crumley, Neodesha; Joyce Harper, Wichita; Dolores Hurtig, Delphos; Patricia Laney, Lyons; Jeanette Long, Casper, Wyo.; Dagmar McGill, Wichita; Iris Myers, Garden City; Barbara Palmer, Trenton, Mo.; Nancy Pope, Chanute; Sue Shirling, Concordia; Carroll Jean Thomas, Ellis.

After a formal banquet Sunday noon, the Alpha Xis formally pledged Beverly Carlman, Russell; Betty Clark, Atchison; Shirley Doughty, Great Bend; Gwen Emel, Winona; Marlene Ferleman, Manhattan; Maxine Ford, Hutchinson; Marilynn Sue Harper, Kansas City; Diantha Horton, Salina; Claire McGlinchy, Ottawa; Dawna McQuirk, Elk Falls; Mary Ellen Parsons, Manhattan; Marilyn Riley, Holton; Edna Shoffner, Junction City; Carol Stansbury, Pawnee Rock; Jean Sykes, Manhattan; Eve Wahl, Pratt; and Carol Wurster, Smith Center.

Katy Keene is the president of the Pi Phi pledge class. Other officers are Kay Jury, vice-president; Kay Weaver, secretary-treasurer; Dee Meyers, IPC rep-

resentative; Ruth Engle, historian; Janet Marshall, social chairman; Jeannine Wedell, song leader; Pat Barker, scholarship chairman; and Dixie Des Jardins, activity chairman.

Pledge officers of the Tri Deltas are Marge McMillin, president; Lois Hart, vice-president; Doris Mauk, secretary; Phyllis Wharton, treasurer; Joan Brown, social chairman; Carolyn Rodgers, IPC representative; and Edith Schmid, scholarship chairman.

At the Sigma Chi house, Harland Copeland is president of the pledge class. Other officers are Harvey Wallace, secretary; Ross Kuttler, treasurer; and Del Kuttler, IPC representative.

Newly elected pledge officers of Delta Sigma Phi are president, Bill Kugelman; vice-president, Dick Drury; secretary-treasurer, Bill Paterson; sergeant at arms, Eddie McMahon; social chairman, Don McPherson; and IPC representative, Charles Brown.

Newly elected officers of Chi Omega sorority are Jan Backus, vocational chairman, and Barbara Ford, assistant rush captain.

Newly elected officers of Arcadia are Lilah Laughlin, president; Jo Ann Chambers, vice-president; Dorothy Kodama, secretary-treasurer; and Louise Wolf, social chairman.

Mary Jo Bryant is the new rush captain for the Tri Deltas and Esther Green is her assistant. Phyllis Foster is the new recommendations chairman.

Cigars at the Sigma Chi house Tuesday announced the engagement of Bernard Budd to Mitsu Gray of Chanute. Bernard is a senior in chemical engineering from Chanute.

The Tri Delt and ATO pledges had an hour dance Tuesday.

Alpha Xi Delta and Sigma Nu members and pledges had an hour dance at the Sigma Nu house Tuesday evening.

Ruth Gilek, '50 graduate, was a guest Sunday at the Chi Omega house. Ruth is now teaching school in Abilene.

### Descendant of American President Will Remain On United States Soil

Washington, Sept. 29. (UPI)—George Washington now has a legal right to stay in the United States.

This George Washington is an Austrian-born alien who claims to be a direct descendant of the first President's half brother, Lawrence. President Truman signed legislation today ordering the justice department to drop a deportation proceeding against Washington.

The justice department had pressed deportation action on grounds that Washington, now a San Bernardino, Calif., tax consultant, had been convicted of obtaining money by fraud before he entered this country.

### Poultry Department Will Participate In Meetings

Four regional meetings for Kansas turkey raisers are being held this week under the direction of the Kansas Turkey Federation and Kansas State poultry department.

Meeting places are Marysville, Ottawa, Fredonia and Hutchinson. M. A. Seaton and Mr. M. E. Jackson of K-State poultry extension and L. F. Wayne, poultry department head, are assisting with the meetings. E. R. Wise, secretary of the state turkey federation, is in charge of the meetings.

The Mediterranean countries lead the world in the production of almonds and filberts (hazelnuts).

## New Atomic Energy Use Is Revealed

Chicago, Sept. 29. (UPI)—Nuclear scientists have revealed there is a "promising" method of converting atomic energy directly into electric power, but it must await development of high-temperature metals.

The method was developed by researchers led by John L. Kuranz, 29, vice president of the Nuclear Instrument and Chemical Corp., and Robert J. Moon, 39, assistant professor of physics at the University of Chicago.

Their method was disclosed when the Atomic Energy commission lifted the secrecy surrounding it. The method requires no boilers or steam powered dynamos to convert heat from an atomic "furnace" into electricity.

Their device has been used in such piles of "furnaces" for years as a "mechanical watchdog" to check the rate of neutron bombardment within the pile. The gadget is called a neutron thermometer, and Kuranz said it works like a home thermostat, to regulate the heat of a room.

The thermometer weighs only two ounces. It is 6- one half inches long and a half inch in diameter. Kuranz said it produces an electrical current by using what is known to physicists as the seebeck effect to transform heat into electrical energy.

## Church News

### College Baptist Student Fellowship

College Baptist Student Fellowship will have a hamburger fry Thursday at 5:30 p. m. in the city park pavilion. There will be recreation lead by Bob Jackson formerly of Iowa State and Walter Zurfluh will lead group singing. Everyone is welcome.

### Lutheran Student Association

The First Lutheran church at 10th and Poyntz invites all students to Sunday School at 9:45 and services 11:00.

The Lutheran Student Association meets at church at 4:30. If weather permits a picnic will be held.

The Bible study of the L. S. A. meets on Tuesday at 4:00 in Anderson 228.

### Christian Student Foundation

Sunday School begins at 9:45 a. m. Christian church, Koller hall. The Rev. Roy Cartee will be the speaker.

Supper hour begins at 5:45 p. m. Virgil Severns will give a talk about England during forum. "World-wide communion service" will be observed for vespers at 7 p. m.

### Hillel Foundation

The B' Nai Brith Hillel Foundation will hold its meeting this Sunday at 3 p. m. at 1204 Fremont. Chaplain Francis M. Jones will be the guest speaker. His topic will be "The People of Korea." All are welcomed.

### United Student Fellowship

A film strip entitled "This Is Delmo" and games by Janet Barber will be featured at the October 1 meeting of the United Student Fellowship. The meeting will be at the church at 5:30.

As part of the observance of World-Wide Communion Sunday, Rev. C. T. Brewster will discuss "Spiritual Hunger" during the regular service at 11:00.

### Wesley Foundation Program

Saturday, September 30, 1950, (ing party)

8:00 p. m., Saturday Niter (skating party), Student Center, 1427 Anderson.

Sunday, October 1, 1950. 8:30 a. m., Church service; 9:40 a. m., Church school, College Dept.; 10:55 a. m., Church service.

### Methodist Church, 612 Poyntz

2:00 p. m., Fellowship hour; 5:30 p. m., Sunday nite lunch; 6:00 p. m., Student forum; 8:00 p. m., Vesper service.

Student Center, 1427 Anderson

## Carlson Launches Senate Campaign

Junetion City, Kan., Sept. 29. (UPI)—Gov. Frank Carlson, who has never lost a political scrap in some 20 years of campaigning, formally opened his bid to be a United States Senator here last night.

Before a friendly audience of Republicans, the 56-year-old former Congressman and two term chief executive tossed verbal punches at the Truman Fair Deal administration. It was a half hour address broadcast by 10 Kansas radio stations.

Gov. and Mrs. Carlson drove here from Topeka late in the afternoon for a visit with their daughter and son-in-law, the Edward Rolfs, before the GOP rally.

Gov. Carlson seeks the Senate seat from which Sen. Harry Darby is retiring. Appointed by Carlson, Sen. Darby is serving out the one-year unexpired term of the late Sen. Clyde M. Reed.

Sen. Darby was on hand for the Carlson kickoff speech.

For the convenience of passengers, charts showing train arrivals, departures and connections are now displayed in all the cars on through trains of the German Federal Railways.

### Pure Wholesome

## CITY DAIRY MILK

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## New Process Promises More Colored Movies

Hollywood, Sept. 29. (UPI)—Technicolor Corp. has announced a new process that means there will be more movies made in technicolor.

President Herbert T. Kalmus said the corporation has developed a "revolutionary" photographic system that will cut the cost of making now-expensive technicolor pictures.

This system makes it possible to photograph technicolor pictures in the same amount of light used for black-and-white movies.

Until now, technicolor photography needed nearly twice as much light, involving cumbersome, hot lights that took a long and expensive time to set up.

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Softest, custom-tanned leather in rich shades of Smoke, the softly winged collar in contrasting Red Skin . . . Just \$7.95.

## The Bootery

## Former Kansas State Faculty Member Tells Own Experience of Korean Invasion

By Olive Bennel

Far and fast might be the best way to describe the footsteps of a former faculty members since last June 26, the day after the Korean invasion.

Mrs. Katherine Hess, retired associate professor of clothing and textiles, has recently arrived at Manila in the Phillipine Islands. She flew to Korea last June as a United States Department of State special consultant. Her duties there were to teach under the Smith-Mundt act at Ewha university, School of Korea, as Seoul during the current school year.

After being in Seoul only a short time the city was invaded, and she was evacuated from the country.

### Troops Move Up

"Being an evacuee must be experienced to be understood," she wrote in a letter to Dean Margaret Justin of the School of Home Economics. The evacuees were alerted Sunday, June 25, after returning from church. A blackout followed as unidentified planes were flying over. Being within two blocks of the capitol building with troops moving in rapidly added to the danger of the evacuees.

They were allowed to take only what they could carry. Mrs. Hess wrote of her surprise to discover what she could carry — a bag packed full, a shoulder purse, a pair of shoes tied to her belt, two robes, two coats, books in a case, a sack full of tissues, and a pair of bedroom slippers. Her other belongings were left in Seoul.

At 4 o'clock in the morning, Mrs. Hess and 646 other evacuees left the country in a small Norwegian freighter, a 12 passenger boat.

### Food Big Problem

"Food was quite a problem," she wrote. The breakfast menu consisted of cheese sandwiches of thick slices of fresh baked bread.

## Vinson Asks Army For An Explanation Of Its Exemptions

By H. R. Higginbotham  
United Press Staff Correspondent

Washington, Sept. 29. (U.P.) — Chairman Carl Vinson of the House Armed Services committee demanded yesterday that the Army explain why it is rejecting partly-qualified draftees while able-bodied soldiers hold down desk jobs.

The Georgia Democrat brought up the problem at the start of a committee investigation into the drive to build the armed forces to 3,000,000 men and the effect on the nation's manpower supply.

### Will Help Decide

The hearings will go far in deciding whether physical and mental standards for draftees should be lowered or whether the law should be changed to permit the induction of older men.

Army officers were the first on the committee's witness list and will be followed by representatives of the other service branches.

Vinson originally had planned to start the hearings after the new congress convenes in January. His decision to hold them now indicated he may try to push through any draft changes when Congress reconvenes Nov. 27.

He told the committee the mobilization program is pock-marked with "iniquities". He cited an example the fact that veterans in the reserves and national guard are being put into uniform while men with no previous service go free.

"There is one thing this nation demands in times such as these—and that is honest and fair management of manpower compulsions," he said. "It is our job to get the answers for the American people."

### Important Subject

"The subject is broad and extremely important. It goes to the hearthside of every home in America."

Other meals contained hard boiled eggs without salt, strong coffee, and fruit juices.

Rain fell on the evacuees half of the 56 hours they traveled on the boat. Mrs. Hess wrote that her clothing was soaking wet from Tuesday noon until Wednesday night, the evening the boat arrived at Fukuoka, Japan.

After staying in Fukuoka a short time, Mrs. Hess was sent to Fujiya, a resort hotel at the foot of Mt. Fuji, Japan. The resort and scenery at this location Mrs. Hess wrote, were more beautiful than anything she has ever seen.

On August 22 the former faculty member went to Tokyo where she planned to leave by boat for the Phillipines. Her travel orders did not come through, however, and she did not leave for several days. One complication after another seemed to arise. Mrs. Hess wrote, as she made and canceled five reservations before leaving Japan. She finally was able to leave by plane.

### Arrives in Manila

The plane arrived to Okinawa where Mrs. Hess had a two hour stop-over in a "desolate, hot spot without even a place to sit." She reached Hong Kong later the same afternoon. Hong Kong after dark impressed the vacuee by "the lights across the water that blinked and sparkled like an immense jewel." The following day the plane flew to Manila.

"They all but undressed me searching for diamonds or fire arms and searched all my luggage," Mrs. Hess said about arriving in Manila.

Mrs. Hess plans to make her living quarters in the Home Management house at the University of the Phillipines. She will later move into the new home economics building upon its completion, unless her plans are changed again.

## Push French Back In Indo-China Clash

By Robert Branson

Saigon, Indo-China, Sept. 29. (U.P.) — French troops were reported falling back toward the key city of Laokay under pressure of Communist infiltrators swarming over Northern Tonkin province on the border of Red China.

There was no official confirmation of these reports, or of another report that the French already had evacuated Pakha, 25 miles east of Laokay.

These two posts originally formed the outer French defense ring in the border province. Some of the communist guerrillas are known to have been trained and armed across the frontier in China.

One report said French and loyal Vietnamese troops abandoned Hoangsuphi, 25 miles northeast of Pakha.

Eight of 10 communist battalions have been reported threatening the Pakha-Laokay region. Skirmishes continued near Hanoi, the big city of Tonkin province, and as far south as near Saigon. But a French spokesman said no major battle has developed.

French attempts to recapture the frontier fortress of Dongkhe appeared to have been abandoned. Advancing troops decided to bypass it, it was revealed.

## Learn to Dance In 10 Lessons



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## Plan to Put Ford Foundation to Work For World Peace

New York, Sept. 29. (U.P.) — The multi-million dollars resources of the Ford Foundation will be put to work for world peace and better government, living and educational conditions, foundation trustees announced today.

Endowed by the Henry Ford family, the foundation has assets reckoned at \$250,000,000.

The big bankroll will be used to support studies, research and other activities on human needs that are "social rather than physical in character," according to the trustees' report.

This would include help for 1) training more and better leaders for public service; 2) expert research and advice for the United Nations or the U. S. State Department "in appropriate situations"; 3) making governments — national and international — more efficient and "truly responsive to the people"; 4) improving educational facilities; and 5) solving labor, industrial and other economic problems.

The report was a broad blueprint for the foundation's activities, expected to get under way in November with headquarters in New York.

The job of master-minding the foundation work is expected to go to Paul G. Hoffman, who resigned as Chief of the European Recovery Program.

The foundation was created in 1936. Its principal assets consist of stocks, bonds, cash and property willed by the late Henry Ford, his son, Edsel, and contributed by Mrs. Clara J. Ford and the Ford Motor Co.

Foundation trustees said a detailed financial report will be published December 31.

Eclipses occur on other planets, besides the earth. As the shadows of their satellites pass across them, or as the satellites themselves enter the shadow of the planet, the phenomenon occurs.

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**THE MANHATTAN  
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"Over Kimsey's Shoe Store"

## Campers Journey To Lake Shawnee

Approximately forty-five campers will journey from Kansas State tonight to participate in the second International Workshop held at the Kiwanis Club camp at Lake Shawnee, Topeka, Dick Hanson, chairman of the camp announced.

The camp will be Friday, Saturday and Sunday and is sponsored by the UNESCO group of Kansas State. Interested American and foreign students from other Kansas colleges, as well as Kansas State will be at the camp, which aims at promoting international understanding and good will. This is the second camp of this type, and is being repeated due to the success of the first camp held last May.

### All Wrapped Up

Bay City, Mich. (U.P.) — John Karpus threw a fishing line in Pine River and came up with two perch, neatly wrapped in a newspaper.

## DAIRY QUEEN

Aggierville

## Talk of Return by Rita

Hollywood, Sept. 29. (U.P.) — Actress Rita Hayworth may return to Hollywood with her husband, Indian Prince Ali Khan, early next year to make a movie, her agent, John Hyde, said today.

"She is available to come, and it is now a question of finding a suitable story," Hyde said. "We don't know what the movie will be. We are considering several scripts."

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**Little Man On Campus**

by Bibler

**Civilian Gas Drops In Octane Content; Supply No Danger**By Herbert Foster  
United Press Staff Correspondent

Civilian gasoline is losing some of its punch, but it will remain plentiful. A spokesman for the new minerals and energy administration said this week.

To meet the increasing demand for aviation gasoline for the Korean war and the rearmament effort, the Petroleum industry already has started diverting "Alkylates" and other high-octane elements from civilian to military motor fuels.

**New Agency Formed**

Other steps to further boost military supplies are contemplated.

EMA, the new agency established in the Interior Department yesterday, already was busy at its job of gearing the electrical, petroleum, gas, solid fuels and metals and mineral industries to the nation's production effort.

So far the petroleum industry's adjustment in power factors has dropped the octane rating—the measure of power—on civilian gasoline about one point since August 1. But the gas at your corner service station still is more powerful than it was on V-J and until about 18 months ago.

**Gas Supply Holds**

The change—with future drops if they prove to be necessary—may mean a motor tune-up for most family cars to help them get top performance out of the leaner mixture. But the gas will continue to be plentiful, the EMA experts said.

They explained that the demand for aviation gasoline will not cut back the civilian supply because aviation types are only a small part of the nation's overall output.

**Jayhawks Rated Tops, Over Denver U. Tonight**

Denver, Sept. 29. (U.P.)—Kansas University of the Big Seven will rate a 14-point edge over Denver of the Skyline Loop here tonight when the two teams tangle in a non-conference battle before about 18,000 fans in Denver university stadium.

Both teams lost last week. Denver was beaten by Colorado A & M 30 to 14 and Kansas lost to Texas Christian, 14 to 7.

More than half of the nation's supply of mushrooms comes from two Pennsylvania counties—Chester and Delaware.

**Seoul Populace Tells of Communist Regime; Have Starvation Diets, Mass Conscription**By Robert C. Miller  
United Press Staff Correspondent

Seoul, Sept. 29. (U.P.)—The populace of Seoul came out of their cellars and shelters yesterday to greet advancing Marines and tell of starvation diets and mass conscription by the communist regime under which they lived for the past three months.

Everywhere the stories were the same:

"They took our food and arrested our men."

**Much Propaganda**

Communism in theory was a beautiful picture compared to its practical application in this capital, where the people were fed large doses of propaganda but given none of the long-promised blessings of communism.

Everyone told the same story—how the North Korean occupation troops promised them "liberation and reforms" when they marched victoriously into Seoul last June and how the red dictatorship slowly strangled all commerce and industry. They left the people with a hand to mouth existence that became increasingly difficult as war progressed.

The only promise carried out

**DIAL DIARY**

KSAC	Friday	580
4:30 p. m.	Errand of Mercy	
4:45	Sports Scrap Book	
5:00	Nightly Air-News	
Final		
5:15	Afternoon Concert	
5:30	Sign Off	
KSAC	Saturday	580
9:30 a. m.	Your Health	
9:40	KSAC News Room	
9:45	Music for the Piano	
10:00	KSAC News Room	
10:30	Sign Off	
12:30 p. m.	4-H Club Program	
12:45	Report from the Field	
1:00	AP Weather, Markets and News	
1:15	Guest Club	
1:30	Saturday Afternoon Record Club	
2:00	Sign Off	
KSAC	Monday	580
9:30 a. m.	Home Beautiful	
2:40	Market Basket	
9:45	The Family Circle	
10:00	News, Weather, and Opening Markets	
10:15	In Kansas farm homes	
10:30	Sign Off	
12:30 p. m.	Farm Business—Market Trends	
12:45	Farm Business Facts	
12:52	Economic News—What I read in the papers	
1:00	AP Weather, Markets, and News	

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**British Note to Russia**

Moscow, Sept. 28. (U.P.)—The British embassy forwarded a note to the Soviet Foreign Minister Thursday requesting information on the seizure of the British trawler "Swanella."

The Russians were reported to have seized the boat in the White sea and taken it to a Soviet port for invading the 12-mile limit claimed by Russia.

The note asked for details of the seizure and requested that the ship be released.

Early last May the Russians

seized a British trawler for alleged illegal fishing in the Murmansk waters. The trawler was released after its owners paid a fine.

More than half of the 38,400,000 radio listeners in Japan are rural residents.

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Our friend also is sure to enjoy those celebrated Union Pacific meals. During September our featured dining-car attraction is tender, crispy fried chicken. In October, it's charcoal broiled steak.

See your local Union Pacific Agent for descriptive literature, reservations and travel information.

**UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD**

**Weather**—Rain changing to wet snow. Considerable cloudiness and strong winds. Frost tonight.

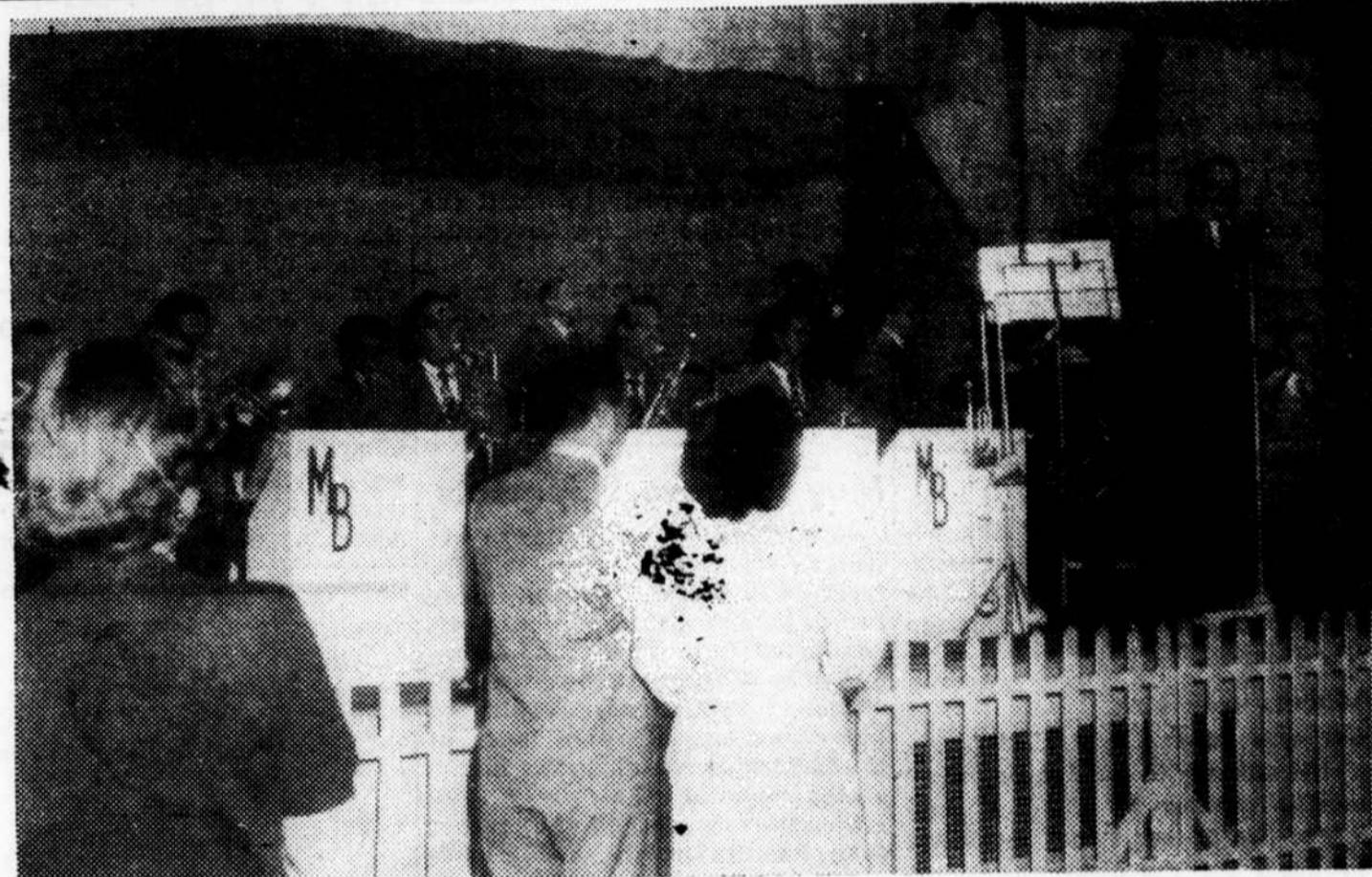
Read the story of the Phillies victory over the Dodgers on page 3, today's Collegian.

# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVII

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, October 2, 1950

NUMBER 14



Team spirit never dies when Matt Betton and his boys, he has a girl now, but it's still the boys, are around to beat out a little bop and the Wildcat Victory. Matt led the band in a rousing cheer at an intermission at the Varsity in the Community building Saturday night. Matt's band came into being at K-State in 1935 and won honors as one of the best 27 bands in the country in 1941, being the only college band listed by Billboard magazine. The gal mentioned is blonde Rosemary Kurtzman, who specializes in singing ballads. She joined the boys three weeks ago, to literally spoil the standing phrase. Other members of the "devilish dozen" include several students and alums who majored in courses such as electrical engineering, nuclear physics, and B. A.

## Betton Band Beats Out Bop for Ballroom

By David Weigel

Inseparable from K-State social life in the past 15 years is the story of Matt Betton and his band. Matt's band sort of grew up with the later generation as K-State, basing its musical style and repertoire to meet the student consensus on popular dance music. Now it is almost an inseparable part of the college.

Matt's band came into being in 1935—a ten piece school band with an unusually large string section composed of three violins and a cello. Rising rapidly in popularity, it was awarded top honors in competition with four other mid-western bands at the Kansas City Jubilee in 1938. Jimmy Dorsey was one of the main judges at the event.

### Summers in Colorado

Playing through Kansas during the school year, Matt's band spent the summers in Colorado resort areas during the years preceding World War II.

In 1941 Billboard magazine listed Matt Betton's band in its choice of the 27 top bands across the nation. Matt's band was number 23 on the list and it had the honor of being the only college band listed.

Charlie Teagarden was to take over the band in 1941, taking it back east for a series of performances under his direction. The band members decided not to accept the deal, however, and so the plan never became a reality.

### Reorganized in 1946

War forced the band to break up in the spring of 1943, but it was reorganized when Matt was released from service in 1946.

Five of the pre-war members were included in the post-war band. The group specialized in ballroom music, playing at Meadow Acres, Pla-Mor, the Blue Moon, K-State, K. U., and Nebraska U.

Twelve members now compose the band, including two vocalists, Rosemary Kurtzman and Karl Anderson. Arrangements are done by Bill Colver, Bill Root, and Matt Betton. Quartet numbers are a specialty, starring the "Undergrads' Quartette" with Charles Branch, Milford Lee, Bill Root, and Matt Betton.

A brief interview with members

of the band revealed fragments of their personal histories.

### First Performance at 13

Matt Benton made his first paid performance as a youngster of 13 in the "Gold Derby Orchestra" in Kansas City (Matt's home town). He received 13¢ for the job—enough to cover a bus ticket to and from home plus a one cent profit for his efforts.

Matt manages the "Hobby Shop" and musical repair department at Brown's Music Store during daylight hours. Model airplanes might be listed as Matt's main hobby.

Songs that Matt has written include "Barn Boogie Woogie," which was written expressly for the annual Ag Barnwarmer Dance, "House Party—Progressive Style," "Royal Purple," and a ballad, "You Set My Heart Aglow."

Joe Bransfield, drummer, is serving his tenth year with Matt. Joe is married, has three children, and is majoring in Business Ad at K-State.

### Assistant Coach

Karl Anderson, vocalist, is 26 and single. He has worked with Matt for four years, and is employed also as assistant football coach at Pomona, Kansas. Karl served as a B-24 pilot during the war.

Bill Colver, of Manhattan, might be termed the musical genius of the group. Bill started arranging music when he was 12 years old; now he specializes in writing "Bop" arrangements for the band. Bill plays the trumpet, clarinet, trombone, all the saxophones, and the piano.

Colver studied musical composition and arrangement at Northwestern last year, but now attends K-State. "Scotch Tape" is one of his more noted compositions.

Bill Root, baritone sax, does the standard arranging work for the band. Root graduated in electrical engineering from K-State and has been with Matt since '41. Bill is a "ham" radio operator and likes to spend his time working with radio-controlled model airplanes.

### Senior at K-State

Paul Kelly, bass, is a musical education senior at K-State. Paul has played for Matt since '47.

Rosemary Kurtzman, blonde

vocalist, is the newest member of the band, having joined the group just three weeks ago. Ballad singing is Rosemary's specialty.

Don Koons, trumpet, is 21 and single. Don is a K-State graduate student doing work on a master's degree in geology.

Charles Branch, trumpet, is a music major from Lindsborg, Kansas. He is interested in model airplanes as a hobby.

Carl Lenz, alto sax, joined Matt's band in '48. Carl is married, majors in vet medicine.

### Veteran of Three Years

Milford Lee, trumpet, has been with Matt off and on since '47. He is married and has two children. Lee is working on a doctorate in nuclear physics and should be one of the first students to receive a degree in this new field from K-State.

Dave Beatty, tenor sax, is a junior in chemical engineering. Born and raised in St. Louis, Dave claims record collecting and model airplanes as two major hobbies. He is 21 and single.

Stan Broadhurst, piano, hails from the east, having done musical work throughout the New York area. Stan graduated in business administration from K-State and passed his certified public accountant exam at the first trial last spring. He is married and has two children.

## KSC Represented At UNESCO Meet

Approximately fifty campers returned to the campus yesterday at the conclusion of the second International Workshop. The workshop was sponsored by the college UNESCO and was held at the Kiwahis club camp on the shores of Lake Shawnee, Topeka, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

Dick Hanson, chairman of the workshop, said ten foreign countries were represented in the sessions which were aimed at the promotion of world peace. Dr. John Ise, economics professor from Kansas University, was the guest speaker the first night.

One of the highlights of the three-day session was the talent show held Saturday night. Foreign students spotlighted the program with interpretations.

## Kansas State Bows To Colorado Eleven

Wildcats Give Up Early Lead As Buffaloes Take Over Second Half of Saturday Game

By Jack Lay

Collegian Sports Editor

After taking a short-lived 6 to 0 lead in the second quarter, the Wildcats were buried under an avalanche of Colorado touchdowns and lost to the Buffaloes 34 to 6 at Boulder Saturday.

### Promusica To Meet

The first meeting of Promusica will be tonight at 7:30 in Calvin lounge. All those interested in music are invited to attend. Faculty advisor for the organization is Prof. Charles Stratton. Music will be played on records and explanations of composer and composition given.

### Students Can Stop Bad Check Artists

By Floyd Jack

Eleven thousand dollars is a big price to pay for doing favors, yet this is the total of the cash value in bad checks cashed by the Manhattan merchants in the past four years, sheriff B. E. Decker recently announced.

Placing the blame on the students and merchants alike, Decker said that every fall the town is wide open to the professional bad check artist. Merchants, anxious to help the returning students, seldom require any type of identification when cashing checks. Students on the other hand seldom offer any identification, and feel rather hurt if asked for any.

The bad check artist finds such a set up ideal. He can work the town for a few days signing bogus checks and then move on. His identity is unknown, and his checks offer no clue to his identity, making it nearly impossible to trace him.

All unidentified bad checks of this nature are sent to the K.B.I. in Topeka for handwriting identification, and then if not identified to the F.B.I. in Washington. Sooner or later he will probably be caught.

Through the efforts of the local enforcement officers nearly \$8,000 have been pared from the \$11,000 but the remaining figure is still high. Decker said that if the merchants would require identification before cashing checks the number taken that were no good would be greatly reduced.

College students carry a yellow identification card which is issued to them upon enrollment. By presenting this card to the merchant when cashing a check the students and merchants could make Manhattan very unhealthy for the bad check artist, Decker said.

### Election Issues To Be Topic at YM-YW Meet

All students are invited to a discussion of the November election, Tuesday at 4 p.m., in the Recreation room. A. D. Miller, associate professor of government, will help students understand the issues of the coming election. Announcement was made by YM and YW college offices.

Dick Hodgson, in charge of arrangements for this meeting, said that he hoped freshmen and transfer students would take this opportunity to learn more about the functions of the YM and YW on the campus. Former Y members can rejoin the group at this meeting.

It was 24 minutes after the game had started before the K-State team broke the scoring ice with Hi Faubion going over for six points. The touchdown was set up when Charles Thornborrow recovered a Colorado fumble on their 15 yard line.

Faubion, working from the quarterback position, went around left end after he had started right and moved the ball to the 3 yard line. After three attempts at the line had moved the ball to within inches of pay dirt, Hi took it over on a quarterback sneak. Estes missed his only chance for an extra point and Kansas State led 6 to 0.

The Buffs roared back to knot the count in four plays after taking the kickoff to their 34. Two of those plays were long passes and the other two were line backs by the Colorado workhorse, fullback Merwin Hodel. The junior sensation smashed through the Wildcat line for the score.

Colorado missed the try for the extra point and the half ended with the score tied at 6 each.

In the second half it was Colorado all the way. The Wildcats couldn't stop the line smashes of Hodel and the passing of Jordan and Leyden. Four minutes after the rest period the Buffaloes recovered a 'Cat fumble and drove for a touchdown.

### Hodel Again

Hodel carried the mail five straight times starting on the K-State 18 and plunged over for the marker. The extra point made it a 13 to 6 count.

Another fumble by the Wildcats in their own territory led to the next Buffalo touchdown. This one was taken in mid-air and was moved to the 31. Seven plays later the home team shoved the pigskin across the double stripe. It was Berry making the 6-pointer this time from the one yard line.

It was 20 to 6 after the extra point was kicked.

The last two Colorado touchdowns, both in the last quarter, were started by pass interceptions. The first one was taken by Brookshire and he rambled 37 yards to the KS 34 before he was downed. From there it took six plays to put the ball across. Jordan took a lateral from Hodel on the 3 and moved over for the touchdown.

### Another Interception

A final score for the Buffs was started on the CU 47 when they intercepted their second K-State pass. Sophomores took over this time both in the running and the passing. The payoff came when Leyden flipped to Beery standing in the end zone for 6 more points.

Both Venzke's tries for extra point were good and it was a 34 to 6 ballgame.

Graham's team was almost helpless against the unusual Buff defense, which had the two linebackers almost in the line. They could move very little through the air or on the ground. They com-

(Continued on page 3)

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He (Jesus) poured out his soul unto death, and was numbered with the transgressors: yet he bore the sin of many, and made intercession for the transgressors. —Isaiah 53:12

**Just Being Curious**

Two of the finest, and certainly the peppiest, organizations on the hill are Purple Pepsters and Wampus Cats.

The girls in Pepsters and the boys in Cats plan our pep rallies and sit in a body at our athletic events.

**But I have often heard it murmured that perhaps these groups weren't large enough to represent a school of this size.**

True, the Wampus Cats do not limit the number of men they ask to become members. However, Purple Pepsters have set up a quota for each organized house.

One of my questions is asked only of the Purple Pepsters for just this reason. Did your national curtail your membership? If not, then who did and when? If the quota was established when the school had a smaller enrollment, would it be possible to have it changed?

A second question involving both clubs concerns rushing methods. Did Pi Epsilon Pi national decide that there should be a smoker for the men and did Phi Sigma Chi decree a tea for women?

**One can't help but wonder if a person's real pep and enthusiasm can be determined by how he smokes a cigarette or she sips tea.**

All credit should be given these two groups for their very fine past and present records. They have added much to life at K-State. But we wonder if their true value wouldn't show through more with a few changes.

Too many really interested people aren't getting a chance to participate, either because Wampus Cats didn't put on a big membership drive or because of the quota for Purple Pepsters. Another reason might be that those who attended the rush function didn't shine through on their one chance.

—S.S.

**Bulletin Board****Monday, October 2**

Ag Educ club mtg, ELH . . . 7-9  
Masonic club, T206 . . . 7-9:30  
Fencing class, N1 . . . 7-9  
Phi Epsilon Kappa, N207 . . . 7:30-9:30  
Poultry Science, WAg212 . . . 7:30-9:30  
Clinic club, F102 . . . 7-10  
History of Citizenship, ELH . . . 7-10  
Pershing Rifles, MS209 . . . 7:30-9:30  
Circle Burners Club, MS116 . . . 7-9  
Purple Pepsters, A226 . . . 5-6  
Alpha Kappa Phi, WAg102 . . . 7-9  
Promusica, Calvin lounge . . . 7:30-9:30  
Klod and Kernel Klub steak fry, Sunset . . . 6

**Tuesday, October 3**

Christian Fellowship, ELH . . . 7-8:30  
Home Ec Dept., Calvin lounge . . . 6-9:30  
Pi Mu Epsilon, Math bldg . . . 4-5  
YW-YM mtg, Rec center . . . 4  
Jr. A.V.M.A. mtg, Vet 13 . . . 7:30  
Prix mtg, Student Union . . . 5-6  
Effective Citizenship, A211 . . . 7-9:30  
Block and Bridle, EAg7 . . . 7:30-9:30  
Vet Med., Vet reading room . . . 7-10  
Psychological Aspects of Student Leadership, A207 . . . 7-9  
Collegiate Republican committee, A226 . . . 7:30

**AS I SEE IT**

By Floyd Jack

Secretary of State Dean Acheson, with the help of several others, presented before the U. N. General Assembly recently, a proposed peace plan which would shift some of the work of the Security Council to the General Assembly. Hindered on every side by the veto, the Security Council is not too effective. Had the Soviet delegates not been indulging in one of their frequent walk-outs, U. N. action might have been very slow in reaching the South Korean forces. The General Assembly is not crippled by veto powers, and could act swiftly in cases of aggression.

**Acheson's Plan**

Acheson's plan would: 1. Call the General Assembly on 24-hour notice if the Security Council is prevented by veto or procedural maneuvering from acting on a breach of the peace. 2. Create a new U. N. fact finding agency to make immediate on the scene investigations where international conflicts occur. 3. Set aside a portion of each country's armed forces for use by the U. N. when and wherever needed. 4. Form a committee from assembly members to study methods by which the U. N. charter could be collectively enforced.

If accepted the plan would green-light the beginning of an actual U. N. military force, and probably find many outs or loop holes which could be used in overcoming or neutralizing the Russian veto in the Security Council.

**Adheres to Policy**

The speech itself was in the typical Acheson manner in that he still adheres to an Asiatic policy which would accomplish nothing for the U. S., and to his dated idea that the Russian intentions are honorable. His proposal for Formosa was to invite all who are concerned to have their say in the matter, meaning of course Red China.

Perhaps in the not too distant future the United States will formulate an effective Asiatic program. The Korean war has brought that need to the attention of every thinking American and perhaps to a few of our elected representatives. Some presidential appointees may, in time, catch a glimmer of the necessity of at least knowing what is vital to our defenses in the Asiatic theater.

The foreign ministers of the 12 nations which form the North Atlantic Alliance produced some concrete work at their recent meeting in New York.

The ministers told Russia that an attack upon West Germany or West Berlin would be treated as an attack upon one of the member nations. They also gave the West Germans permission to expand their police force by 30,000 men. The new units will be used as mobile forces wherever needed for internal duty in West Germany. The West German forces, unlike the East, are not organized along military lines, and do not have tanks and heavy artillery.

**Ministers Agree**

The ministers agreed upon steps to end the existing state of war between the West German Federal Republic and the West. This would permit the Bonn government to conduct its own foreign affairs with countries deemed suitable by the West's big 3, and remove several restrictions now imposed upon German nationals.

Commercial West German ship builders will be permitted to build all the commercial ships that they can for export to the West, with no restrictions on size, speed, or number.

**Bottlenecked at Meet**

The question of using German troops in a European army was bottlenecked at the meeting by France and Britain. Britan's Ernest Bevin said that due to the short notice given by the U. S. on the proposal he could only endorse the plan in principle. Schuman of France opposed the proposal because of the cabinet shakeup that the adoption of the plan could cause in France, and because he felt that the other European nations should be rearmed first. The council took a two week recess so that the separate governments could study the question.

In their deliberations here is one thing that they should not overlook. The handwriting is on the wall in six foot letters, and it is a poor time to squabble over who is going to defend Europe when she is practically defenseless at the present. Russia's little venture in Korea will probably be repeated in Europe in the not too distant future. Her European thrust will work if there isn't a unified European army to meet that thrust.

To be filed under "It's About Time." The British government announced that it will block shipment on the machine tools which were slated for "good old Joe" until it is seen whether the tools are needed by Western countries for rearmament. For the file marked "Falsies," or the "Brave New Front," comes this gem from the Moscow rag Pravda. Certain Western leaders will one day stand trial for "preparing a horrible war." Who's kidding who? When did "good old Joe" ever resort to the capitalistic trick of using a trial to liquidate political undesirables?

**Our Readers Say**

Dear Editor:

This letter is to register approval of the methods and the sincerity of the SPC Constitution Committee. They are approaching their problems in a democratic manner and are sincere in their efforts to draft a better document.

For those who are arguing violently against portions of the constitution, it must be remembered that the committee did not have all the facts when they went to camp. That's certainly no criticism, since it was, nevertheless, a very well prepared committee. Credit can be given the group for having the maturity to admit the defects and be willing to correct them.

Give them a square deal in argumentation and they'll give you one in their constitution.

Sincerely,  
Hardy D. Berry

**May Improve Shipments**

Shipments of cantaloupe to Kansas from other states may be received in better condition in the future as a result of a recent test conducted on California cantaloupe by Western Growers Association. Preliminary results of test shipments of 16 carloads of the California cantaloupe in jumbo crates showed that when the crates were loaded on end, rather than lengthwise, the usual loading method, bruising of the fruit during shipment was reduced about 50 percent and crate breakage by two-thirds.

Read The K-State Collegian.

**Take Color Movies For K-State Film**

Color movies to appear in a Kansas State film, to be released next year, are being taken on the campus this week by Charles Lacey and Norm Steuwe of the Centron Corporation of Lawrence, Max Milbourn, public service director, announced today.

Milbourn said 80 percent of the film already has been produced. Only a few indoor and outdoor sequences remain to be taken before final script writing and editing of the film are completed.

Eric Tebow, director of admissions and registrar, and Milbourn are working with the Centron men producing the film. It is to tell the story of K-State in sound and color. When completed, the film will be available to high schools, civic groups and other organizations in the state.

White is the traditional color of mourning in Korea. Since it is worn for three years for close relatives, Korean families are in mourning white much of the time.

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# Phils, Yanks Clash in World Series

## Whiz Kids Win Flag in Tenth on Sisler Homer After Perfect Throw by Ashburn

New York, Oct. 2. (U.P.)—The fuzzy-cheeked Philadelphia Phillies, winners of their team's first National League championship after 35 barren years, were 2 to 1 betting underdogs in their impending world series with the venerable New York Yankees.

But these Phils were used to having the odds, and the fates, against them.

Leading the league by 7½ games at the start of the last week's play, they agonized as this margin was slowly chopped down. Then, in the final game of the season yesterday, needing to win to stave off a pennant tie, they suddenly rose from their defeat-pocked depths.

They battled the more experienced Brooklyn Dodgers for nine undecisive innings, then won the game, 4 to 1, in the 10th when Dick Sisler hit a home run with two men on base.

### Were Underdogs in April

The Phillies may be underdogs when the big show opens in Shibe Park at Philadelphia on Wednesday, but Manager Eddie Sawyer says, "I have to laugh off those odds because think of what they were against us when we started this pennant race back in April."

In that glorious 10-inning, 4 to 1 triumph over the Brooklyn Dodgers—which was achieved yesterday on Sisler's three-run homer, Robin Roberts' five-hit pitching with the clutch touch, and Richie Ashburn's "out-of-this-world" throw from centerfield to home plate—the Phillies proved once again they can go with the best when the battle is joined.

They had to win to keep the National League flag race from winding up in a two-way tie for first place and necessitating a three-game pennant playoff.

### Robert's 20th Win

Roberts, pitching in his third game in five days, and winding up with a brilliant five-hitter that gave him his 20th triumph of the season, was almost tired enough to drop when he stepped to the plate to start the 10th. But he shot a single to center and Eddie Waitkus followed with another. Ashburn's bunt attempt went astray and Roberts was forced at third, but his contribution already had been made.

Up to the plate stepped Sisler, a son of a baseball hall of fame occupant, George Sisler, the old Brownie first baseman. Father watched son at this moment with mixed emotions, because the elder Sisler is head of the vast Dodger scouting enterprises.

### Homer Broke Tie

The three-run homer broke a 1-all tie, but had it not been for Ashburn's great throw a few moments earlier, Sisler never would have been batting.

The Dodgers had their chance—and couldn't make it—when Roberts started the ninth by walking rookie Cal Abrams.

That sounded like trouble because Roberts hadn't walked anybody since the first inning when Abrams again got the free ticket. Peewee Reese, who had doubled and hit a crazy homer that stuck in the right field screen for Brooklyn's only run, then delivered a single, sending Abrams to second. Duke Snider shot a single to center and it looked like hail and farewell for the Phillies.

### Ashburn Also Hero

But Ashburn, never before noted for his throwing ability, scooped up the ball and rifled the perfect throw of his life to the plate to get Abrams by such a margin the Dodger rookie didn't even bother to slide. The pressure thus off, Roberts retired the side and went on to win his sweetest ball game.

There was little else that mat-

tered yesterday in the windup of one of the most stirring National League seasons in recent years.

In the National League, the Giants improved on their third place position by defeating the Braves, 5 to 1 at New York, and wound up the season just five games behind the winning Phillies. The Reds defeated the Pirates, 3 to 2, after which Pittsburgh won the second game at Cincinnati, 3 to 1. At St. Louis, the Cardinals who used to win pennants themselves, wound up by dropping a 3 to 2 decision to the seventh place Chicago Cubs.

In the American League, the Red Sox finally squelched the champion Yankees, 7 to 3, the Athletics topped Washington, 4 to 3, Cleveland defeated the tattered Tigers, 7 to 5, and the White Sox split with the Browns, winning 4 to 3 and losing 10 to 6.

## Sports Talk

by Jack Lay

Kansas State's loss to the Colorado Buffaloes sounds pretty bad and it is pretty bad as from all indications it dooms us to the conference cellar again. We all hope not, but since the Buffs, Iowa State, and our Wildcats were supposed to fight it out to stay off the bottom and Colorado was beaten by the Cyclones and then the mountain boys beat us, everything points toward us occupying the last spot again.

We aren't in that position for sure yet and we may never be there for long this year. We get



HI FAUBION

the chance to pull Iowa State into a three-way tie with us and Colorado in two weeks providing neither of those two teams pull an upset win over one of the other four schools.

### Buffs Upset Team

Colorado looks like the upset team in the Big Seven this year along with a "new" Nebraska squad. The Wildcats still have the material for a winning team if they could just get started with a victory over one of these big schools.

Hi Faubion, the Wildcats' chief ground gainer last year, looked good in his first appearance as a Wildcat quarterback and may be the answer to Graham's problem

## Wrestlers Report

All wrestlers are requested to report to the K-Room this afternoon at 4 p.m., Coach Red Reynard has announced.

in that department. In Faubion, the coach has a signal-caller that can pitch that ball out or hold on to it on the option plays and will get away for those long runs.

Another asset for the Phillipsburg Flash is the fact that he can throw a pretty good pass and a long one too. He performed like a veteran in the slot Saturday but had trouble working passes against the Buff defense.

### Another Tough Defense

That unusual defense, the second week in a row that the 'Cats have run up against an unorthodox style, had the two linebackers in very close to the line making it practically a nine man line. Then the other two backs formed a tight pass defense making a pass play hard to execute.

Also stopping our pass plays were those line-backers who would take our ends out of the play with a block before they could even get in the flat to receive a pass.

In that way it was hard for us to get any receivers out, and once they were out they were pretty well covered. Several times the defensive Buff backs had their hands on our passes but they could intercept only two.

That seven man line with two more men right close in made it hard to gain on the ground. The first time we had the ball we were thrown for three straight losses by that charging front wall. And never did we go for very much yardage through that line.

### Bogue a Standout

Again our defensive line had men that looked good but they lacked the stuff to stop the charges of Hodel. Dick Bogue was one of the standouts on the defensive play as he bore through the line several times and twice recovered Colorado fumbles.

Pass defense was still rugged on our part as the home team completed 9 of their attempted 14 passes, with one going all the way to the promised land.

The Buffaloes used a large number of their substitutes and many of their sophomores proved to be very capable players. It was first year men almost all the way on the final touchdown when two of them carried it down to the K-State 22 and a third one flipped the TD aerial.

The game reminded everyone of the Colorado-Kansas State game two years ago when the team from the west whipped the Wildcats 51 to 7. It looks as if we are bringing them down a little at a time.

The six points that the 'Cats scored kept them ahead of their opponents in total points for their three games played. So far the Purple and White have scored 68 points while their opponents have made 67.

## Beats Dad's Firm Out of Money with Home Run

New York, Oct. 2. (U.P.)—How would you like it if your son clipped your firm for a couple of hundred thousand dollars?

It happened to George Sisler, and he explained, "I felt awful and terrific at the same time."

Sisler is head scout of the Brooklyn baseball Dodgers. His son, Dick, plays for the Philadelphia Phillies. Dick hit the home run yesterday which cut the Dodgers out of the National League championship, the world series and their attendant cash and glory.

"You know," mused Pop Sisler, who was himself a great first baseman, "I have three sons. When each was 10, Dick looked like the worst ball player of the lot. I hoped one of my sons would follow my footsteps, but I never thought Dick would be the one."

It wasn't until 1913 that numbering the players in a football game was accepted.

## Kansas State Bows

(Continued from page 1) pleted only one pass in 12 attempts and gained only 122 yards on the ground.

Several times the visitors had good scoring opportunities but couldn't make them pay off.

Kansas State's one pass completion came on the last play of the game when Hi Faubion threw one 32 yards to Dick Johnson who took it on the Colorado 40 and carried it to the 17 before he was downed.

### The Statistics:

	KS	CU
First downs	7	15
Rushing yardage	122	195
Passing yardage	55	164
Passes attempted	12	14
Passes completed	1	9
Passes intercepted by	0	2
Punts	7	4
Punting average	40.6	36.1

Fumbles lost	2	4
Yards penalized	15	40
<b>Score by Quarters:</b>		
Kansas State 0 6 0 0— <b>6</b>		
Colorado 0 6 14 34— <b>34</b>		
KS scoring: Touchdown, Faubion.		
CU scoring: Touchdown, Hodel 2, Jordan, Berry 2. Conversion Venzke 4.		

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## McCain Announces Faculty Changes

Ten changes in the Kansas State college faculty were announced Friday by President James A. McCain.

They included three resignations, a transfer, five appointments and a leave of absence.

The appointments are Herbert MacCoby, temporary assistant professor in the Institute in surgery and medicine in the School of Veterinary Medicine; George R. Fell, instructor in speech, to succeed Rosemary A. Wade, resigned; John H. Brenneman, instructor in architecture and allied arts to succeed Louis G. Martsolf, resigned; and Gordon W. Glover, residence hall director of West Stadium.

William J. Langworthy, economics and sociology, was granted leave to do graduate study at Chicago university. Giles Sinclair, formerly of home study, was transferred to English to fill the vacancy created by Roy Goss, on leave to do graduate work at Missouri university.

Resignations were accepted from Dr. Fred A. Kummerow, associate professor in chemistry; Mulin R. Hodgell, extension architect, and Dr. Robert F. Shigley, assistant professor in surgery and medicine.

The appointment of Charles M. Correll as college historian was announced Thursday by the president's office.

## Collinge Is Chosen Who's Who's Chief, Formerly on Staff

Irwin J. Collinge, senior in veterinary medicine, has been chosen editor of the 1951 Who's Who's. J. H. Johnson, State 4-H Club leader announced today. Collinge was county page editor for the 1950 publication.

The Who's Who's, published annually by the Collegiate 4-H club at Kansas State, features pictures and stories of 4-H club activities over the state. A section of the book pictures the Collegiate 4-H club on the K-State campus and another section announces state and national 4-H winners.

Collinge's staff includes Lois M. Ottawa, assistant editor; Joyce M. Schrader, county page editor; Jane McKee, special feature editor; Jeanne Warren, advertising manager; Warren Prawl, assistant advertising manager; Mowry Gilbert, artist; Laurel Sundgren, photographer; and Stanley Meinen, sales manager.

Still to be chosen are the county page representatives who will act as ambassadors to the 105 counties in the state.

## Chicago Club Is Sponsor of Contest

The Saddle and Sirloin club of Chicago has announced November 1 as the deadline date for the Medal Essay contest which they are sponsoring. Prof. David L. Mackintosh is handling the contest on this campus. He has set a deadline of October 21 for the essays to be on his desk.

The essay, the title of which is to be "Sausage", should be approximately 2,000 words in length. The contest is open to all undergraduate students of agricultural colleges in both the United States and Canada.

Medals will be presented to the three top winners of the contest. The first prize medal will be gold, the second medal silver, and the third, bronze. Winners will be called to the Saddle and Sirloin headquarters at Union Stockyards in Chicago and presentations will be made there. The Saddle and Sirloin club will pay the expenses for these trips.

In addition to the winners mentioned above, there will be ten lesser winners, who will receive prizes of collections of up to ten valuable books, written on scientific agriculture.

## Speaks at Dedication

President James A. McCain of Kansas State spoke at the 100th anniversary dedication of the Council Grove school Friday at 2:30 p.m.

## Here You Buy, Sell or Trade Goods, Supplies or Information

**Classified Rate** 1 insertion 3 ins. 5 ins. 25 words or less \$ .35 \$.75 \$1.00 Each additional word .01 .02 .03

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Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p.m. the day before the paper is published. **Cash in advance.**

### BUSINESS SERVICE

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If you can't get anything but trouble from your radio... try the DeYoung Shop's expert repair service. 1127 Moro. P.S.: We have portable batteries. Dtr

Typing promptly and accurately done by an experienced stenographer. Miss Elva Phillips, 923 Fremont St. Ph. 45217. 12-16

Typing and Mimeographing done. Commercial Typewriter Co. 615 N. 12th. 12-21

### FOR SALE

Bausch & Lomb Microscope. High, Low, oil immersion objectives, two oculars, light condenser. \$150.00. Call 45103 after 5:00 p.m. 10-14

1939 Plymouth 4 door, paint like new, inside like new. Motor in good shape. Priced to sell \$290. Inquire 1115 Belmont, Apt. 3. 11-15

'36 Chev. tudor. Good tires, motor. Fair paint. Clean. \$115. L. I. Collins. Hunter Island. Ph. 38F11. 12-14

Convertible Plymouth 1950, perfect condition. Equipped, must sell immediately. 4 to 7 p.m. 1124 Pomeroy. 12-14

Good 1949 Indian Motorcycle. Saddlebags, windshield, etc. Bill Hurtig, 1221 N. 10th. See evenings. 12-16

Chevrolet Tudor Sedan. Call owner at 27375. 10-14

### FOR RENT

We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxes, radios, pianos, etc. Also we sell WESTINGHOUSE and THOR products, GULBRANSON pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville. Dtr

Room for 2 boys. One block from campus. Inquire at 4082. 12-16

Quiet room for study, 2nd floor, near bath. Also 2 meals a day and laundry. Available immediately. 1421 LeGore Lane. 12-14

Trailer Space, 1200 Bertrand. Ph. 37402. 14-15

### WANTED

Part time and full time restaurant help for evening shift. Available at Village Drive Inn and Bide-a-Wee Drive Inn. Contact in person. Dtr

### LOST

Phi Kappa Tau pin. Initials D.R.C. Finder please call 37280. 10-14

### RIDERS WANTED

Pair of plastic rimmed glasses in dark blue leather case. Lost on campus Wednesday morning. Finder please notify Mary Hardy, 3513. 12-16

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

**DAIRY QUEEN**

Aggieville

## K-State Alma Mater May Be Inaugural Song

A recording of the Kansas State "Alma Mater" by the K-State A Cappella choir may be used in the inaugural of Milton S. Eisenhower as president of Pennsylvania State college October 4 and 5. Max Milbourn, public service director, disclosed here today.

The choir "tape recorded" the "Alma Mater" Wednesday evening. It was transferred to a disc and sent by air to Pennsylvania, Thursday.

## Monkeys Come Back

Boston (U.P.)—There's monkey business again this year at Franklin Park Zoo. Bowing to popular demand, mostly by children, the zoo has imported a dozen simians, first to appear since 1943.

## BRADSTREET WATCHMAKERS JEWELERS

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It's easy! It's fun! No box tops to send! No essays to write! Just write a simple four-line jingle, and you may make \$25! Start today!

Write a "Happy-Go-Lucky" jingle, like those you see on this page, based on some phase of college life. If your jingle is selected for possible use in Lucky Strike advertising, we will pay you \$25 for the right to use it and your name in our advertising. Start today. "Happy-Go-Lucky" will soon be running in your paper. Send in your jingles—as many as you like—right away, and \$25 can be yours pronto if your jingle is chosen. Be the first to write a jingle in your school. Watch this paper for more "Happy-Go-Lucky."

### READ THESE SIMPLE INSTRUCTIONS

1. Write your "Happy-Go-Lucky" four-line jingle on a plain piece of paper, or postcard, and send it to Happy-Go-Lucky, P.O. Box 67, New York 46, N.Y.

Be sure your name, college and address are included—and that they are legible.

2. Every student of any college or university may submit jingles.

I really am a Lucky guy,  
Just got my Ph.D.,  
To prove to you how much I know,  
L.S. sir, means F.T.

I study French and English lit;  
I study Latin too,  
But words that I like best to hear  
Are Lucky Strike, don't you?

**Be Happy-Go-Lucky!**

Enjoy truly fine tobacco! Enjoy perfect mildness and rich taste!



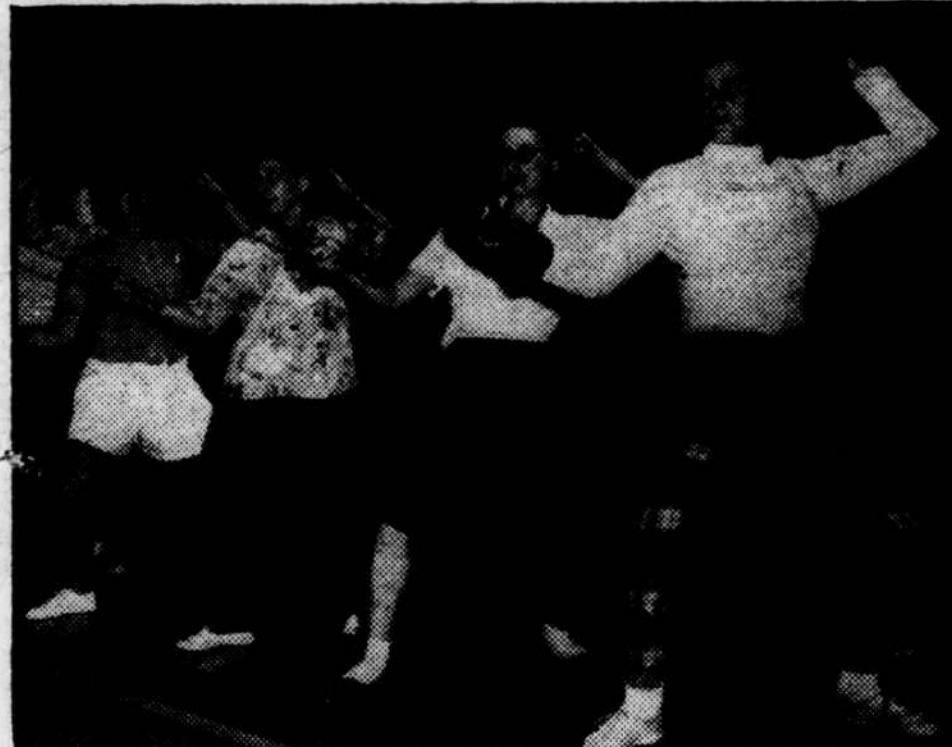
**L.S./M.F.T.-Lucky Strike  
Means Fine Tobacco**

# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVII

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, October 3, 1950

NUMBER 15



These members of the Wildcat Fencing club are demonstrating the position known as "en garde." This club, open to beginners and experienced fencers alike, has meetings every Monday night under the direction of Sgt. Al Nazareno from Fort Riley.

—Photo by Briggs

## Students at Swords' Points Find It Fun; Sergeant Nazareno Shows How It's Done

By Nicki Orsborn

The clattering sword-play of the fifteenth century has returned . . . or so an innocent observer would have gathered last night when the members of the Kansas State Collegian fencing club started swinging their foils, sabres and epee. The harsh click of steel could be heard throughout the girls' gym when Sergeant Nazareno, instructor, got underway with the second lesson for new students . . . and a general practice and polishing for the older and more accomplished members.

Fencing started at Kansas State in the fall of 1947 when a few interested fencers got together and exchanged a few clashing rounds in the art of the steel blade. They found for their instructor, Sgt. Alfredo Nazareno, a true master in his field. He is a one-time Olympic entrant. Sergeant Nazareno says, "Fencing is a sport and an art . . . a beautiful art and I ask nothing in return for my instructions except that my students appreciate the beauty and the grace of the art."

### Active in Production

During their first year the group was active in the college production of "Cyrano de Bergerac," the true story of the French poet whose valiant sword-play and romantic life made him one of literature's most colorful figures.

This production highly publicized the fencing group and students were not willing to allow the group to remain so small. Soon many more students were interested and joined the group. During this first year the students organized the Kansas State Collegian fencing club and wrote their constitution, making it an official organization.

### Win KU Match

The club was challenged to a match with KU but declined, thinking they were not yet capable. They were challenged by other schools and refused to compete. Late in the year they accepted a KU challenge and won on the K-State courts. Before the year was over they outscored KU at Lawrence . . . and won that match.

The club has beaten the Fort Riley army team, Wichita University and Kansas University . . . out of six matches in the three years they have no losses.

Members of the club and Sgt. Nazareno are eagerly awaiting J. E. B. Wofford's trip to Helsinki to compete in the five major events there. His weapon will be the

epee. Wofford is an outstanding fencer with the club.

### Has Three Groups

Sgt. Nazareno divides his group into three: the beginners, the advanced, and the intermediate. He gives individual and group instruction to all. They are trained on the army staff system—that is—when one member drops out, there is another who has been trained just as well, ready to take his place. At present there are sixteen women and twenty-two men in the advanced group. There are about 60 in the class at this time.

Three types of weapon are used. The foil, in which no K. S. individual has been defeated, the sabre and the epee.

Sgt. Nazareno, now connected with the Public Relations branch of the Army, declares that, "Every night is beginners night here."

## Players Commence Tryouts for Comedy

Tryouts for the Fall Production of the Kansas State Players will begin Tuesday, October 3 in G-206. The play selected is "Two Blind Mice" by Samuel Spewack, a three act comedy dealing with the difficulties of two very charming old ladies in charge of the Bureau of Medicinal Herbs, in Washington D. C. This play, a not too gentle satire on governmental bureaucracy, opened in New York in the Spring of 1949 and ran for a full season.

Members of the Kansas State Players and all students interesting in trying out should come to Education Hall Tuesday, October 3. Watch for the try-out announcements posted on the campus bulletin boards.

For the year 1959-51, the Players hope to be able to present their regular program of three major and two laboratory productions which the students receive on their activity cards.

### Announce Appointment

President McCain announced Saturday the appointment of Jody Frudden to membership on the Artist Series committee.

Miss Frudden is a junior in applied music.

Four numbers are scheduled for the Artist Series, the first is the KS Philharmonic orchestra which will be presented in the auditorium early this semester.

## Selects McMasters As Grad Member

Gerald McMasters was selected by the student council last night to represent the graduate school on the council. McMasters replaces Glen Jacobson who transferred to Illinois.

The council also discussed the possibility of a third all-school holiday this year. This third holiday was recommended by SPC in their conference report this year.

In the past, students have been given one holiday each semester, usually after a football or basketball victory. These have already been approved by President McCain. The SPC has recommended a third holiday to be held from noon to noon on a midweek day late in the spring semester to come in conjunction with a concert and dance by a name band.

If the council should adopt the proposal, it would have to be approved by President McCain. No action was taken in last night's meeting.

Council members also discussed the possibility of utilizing the holiday on George Washington's birthday at a more convenient time. However, this would require a change in the college calendar, and could not become effective until 1952.

## Jeans-Calico Hop Friday To Feature Western Dancing

It's blue jeans and gingham for Friday night as the Wildcat Troubadours wind up for the first all-college hoedown of the year. One of the new programs this year will be the folk dance which will be held every other week.

Squares, rounds and other variations of folk dances will be presented. Instruction will be a standard part of the early dances to give all students and faculty members an opportunity to learn the various steps.

Being strictly informal, bright full skirts for the gals and jeans for the fellows will be the uniform for the night. The Wildcat Troubadours will provide the music via a steel guitar, piano, violin, and a guitar. Harold Eversmeyer and Loren Goyen will call the dances.

No admission will be charged as is customary with most of the activities sponsored by the Social and Recreational committee. It's Friday night from 9 to 12 at Potter Hall, located across from the Manhattan high school football field.

## RP Photo Receipts Available in Kedzie

Receipts for individual pictures for the class section of the Royal Purple are now being sold in Kedzie 105-E, according to an announcement made by Helen Cortelyou, business manager of the yearbook.

Students may make appointments for individual pictures at the Studio Royal in Aggieville after paying the fee of \$1.25 at the Royal Purple office in Kedzie. This includes only students who do not live in a Greek or independent organized house.

Each student is entitled to have an individual picture in the class section of the yearbook and these should be taken by November 1. After November 1, the fee for individual pictures will be raised to \$1.50. Appointments at the Studio Royal are on a five minute schedule making promptness necessary.

## Union Hour Dance

The first weekly all-student hour dance will be in the Student Union today from 4 to 5 p.m.

## Creek Is Awarded Seaton Scholarship

Stan Creek has been awarded the \$150 Fay N. Seaton journalism scholarship for use at Kansas State during the 1950-51 school year. Ralph R. Lashbrook, technical journalism department head, announced today.

The \$150 is interest from a \$6,000 fund provided by Fay N. Seaton of the Seaton Publications, publishers of the Manhattan Mercury-Chronicle, the Winfield Courier, the Coffeyville Daily Journal, the Hastings (Neb.) Tribune and other newspapers.

Creek, a junior in agricultural journalism, will work under Lashbrook's supervision for the scholarship. Seaton, as a student, earned part of his college expenses under a similar scholarship at Northwestern in Evanston, Ill.

Creek had early newspaper experience as a copy boy at the Kansas City Star. At the College he has been correspondent for the Wichita Beacon, the Topeka State Journal, Associated Press, International News Service and the St. Joseph (Mo.) News-Press-Gazette where he was employed last summer.

He is one of few sophomores ever pledged to the K-State chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Creek of Dearborn, Mo. The elder Creek is principal of the Norman and Allen schools in Kansas City, Mo.

## Student Wives' Tea

The Students Wives Educational Association will give a tea tonight in recreation center, 8-10 p.m.

## Jamison Isn't Jameson; Local Person Still Student

An Associated Press story from Korea told of Allan Jamison, formerly of Manhattan, meeting James Larry of Manhattan as Jamison was moving to the rear after being liberated from a Red prison camp in Korea.

Persons who remembered Richard Alan Jameson as a junior in agriculture at Kansas State last year thought the Allan Jamison might be Alan Jameson. Alan Jameson is now a senior in agriculture at K-State, and sorry to hear of Allan Jamison's ill luck.

The Jamison in Korea was described as "gaunt and weak" from the prison diet. Friends describe the one at K-State as "fat and sassy."

## Courses Not Counted

Veterans carrying non-credit courses, such as sub-freshman English, high school geometry and high school algebra cannot count it toward their load capacity. If they do not meet the requirements in hours without these courses they will not receive full checks.

If any schedules are to be changed because the loads are inadequate veterans are urged to see their respective deans.

## Announce Replacement

President McCain announced Saturday the appointment of Vivian Armstrong, HE4, to membership on the Apportionment Board.

## Committee Amends Press Revisions Of Student Charter

### Changes Liberalize Sections on Press; Revision Continues

Controversial sections in the proposed student government constitution were re-written last night at a quiet session of the SPC constitution committee. Seven changes were made from the original draft.

The section giving the student council "power through the secretary of public relations to require any student publication to publish such notices (or information as it may deem necessary for the proper functioning of the government or the general well-being of the student body)," deleted.

Members of the board of publications, who appeared at a hearing before the committee last week, had charged that this article was a restriction on the freedom of the press and that it was subject to arbitrary interpretation.

### Insert Word

In another section, the committee inserted the word "certify" for "charter." The change was made because of mounting opposition to the student government's power to charter.

The power to withhold funds from groups benefiting from the student activity fund was not changed as had been requested by the board of student publications. Instead a clause was added stating, "that no provision of this article shall cause the impairment of contract."

The clause giving the student council power to require that "such information as it may deem necessary for the proper functioning of the government or the general well-being of the student body," be published in the Collegian was deleted. The second section of the article remains, "(the president) may examine the books of any chartered organization."

### Change In Clause

For the clause empowering the president with the force to require complete financial statements upon his request from organizations benefitting from the student activity fund, a change was made giving him the power to "require that the books be opened to him at any time and that a complete financial report be made at the end of each semester."

According to Don Jacobson, co-chairman of the committee, there is still much work to be done on the constitution. "There is a lot of wording that should be changed and clarification is needed," he said. Ted Volsky, SPC chairman, said, "The basic problem confronting us throughout this constitution is the problem of accurately representing the interested student groups and constructing a constitution as we believe the students would if all were represented."

### Meetings Not Dull

Constitution committee meetings are not always as dull as the reports may sound. The confusing wording of the document often leads to amusing misunderstandings among committee members. Last night, three members argued for 20-minutes over the meaning of "publication," thinking it included radio before another committee member informed them that it didn't. "Information services" was finally suggested.

The next meeting of the committee will be Thursday night. It will be a joint meeting with the student council. All groups who still have criticisms should attend the next open meeting, Monday.

**The Kansas State Collegian**

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Know ye not that your body is a temple of the Holy Spirit which is in you, which ye have from God? And ye are not your own; for ye were bought with a price: glorify God therefore in your body. —I Corinthians 6:19, 20

**They're Working On It**

In connection with the proposed constitution for student government, and controversy over certain articles in it, we are here reprinting in full an editorial from the Daily Kansan, the K. U. paper. This piece, entitled "Wildcats Yowl," appeared in the September 28 issue.

"Freedom of the press is a glittering generality which Americans take for granted, seldom realizing the occasional struggle which spokesmen of the media must undergo to maintain its status. A contemporary example of such a struggle can be found in a minor clash of ideas arising at K-State. It is a small scale threat, of course, but still not one to be ignored."

A proposed constitution recently drawn up by the student planning council for acceptance by the student body includes a provision which would require the Collegian, student newspaper, to publish such information as the student president might deem necessary for the proper functioning of the government or the general well-being of the student body.

Wow! Here, buried among scores of other provisions in this proposed constitution was a clause which could in effect make the student newspaper a personal organ of an all-powerful president.

Quick to react, the student publication board met with the Collegian policy board to formulate a protest. They objected to the articles which seemed to be taking away their freedom of the press.

Imagining the A.S.C. on our campus trying to monopolize the Kansan by using it as a mouthpiece for the A.S.C. president enables one to realize the challenge confronting K-State journalists to maintain their independence."

Yes, in the proposed constitution there were clauses which seemed to journalists to be potential threats to their freedom of the press. I say were because after these points were taken up with the government committee by a group from the journalism department, they were reconsidered and such articles deleted or modified.

Just as the grievances of the Student Board of Publications were given consideration and action, so will any other gripe coming from individuals or groups.

So take advantage of the opportunity you have to express your opinions and air your gripes. The committee is trying to revise the constitution to please you. —l.h.

**Bulletin Board**

Tuesday, October 3

Christian Fellowship, ELH . . . 7-8:30  
Home Ec Dept., Calvin lounge . . . 6-9:30  
Pi Mu Epsilon, Math bldg . . . 4-5  
YW-YM mtg, Rec center . . . 4  
Jr. A.V.M.A. mtg, Vet 13 . . . 7:30  
Prix mtg, Student Union . . . 5-6  
Effective Citizenship, A211 . . . 7-9:30  
Block and Bridle, EAg7 . . . 7:30-9:30  
Vet Med., Vet reading room . . . 7-10  
Psychological Aspects of Student Leadership, A207 . . . 7-9  
Collegiate Republican committee, A226 . . . 7:30

**Over the Ivy Line**

By Dee Dee Merrill

Conceited freshmen? Not at Fort Hays State college, according to the college's guidance directors. Tests for exemption from basic required courses were given on a voluntary basis to any freshman who thought he could do well on the tests. Apparently the frosh didn't think too highly of their own brainpower, because only a few showed up for the optional tests. The result was 50 percent less exemptions than usual.

Something "different" in the way of picking homecoming queens is the claim of Duquesne university. Every student in school is requested to submit a picture of their favorite choice for queen—the winner to be chosen by the entire athletic department. The only requirement is that the entrant must be enrolled at Duquesne in any class as a full-time student.

The Iowa State Daily of Iowa State College was getting desperate for space because so much society space was needed to tell about weddings of students over the summer. A solution was reached by turning out a special "Wedding Bells" edition of the paper complete with wedding pictures and a "Quick Survey of Student Summer Marriages" column.

Any fuzzy faces seen on the Washburn University campus during the next few weeks will not be those of students whose alarm clock failed to ring, but faces of loyal Ichabods observing a many-year-old Homecoming Tradition. The tradition is observed in honor of the crowning of a Hobo King and Queen during the Homecoming Day festivities.

Nothing like being prepared ahead of time, at least students at Oregon State College think so. Students are beginning work immediately on the construction of the college bonfire that will be one of the featured attractions for their homecoming day festivities which is still several weeks away. Under the directorship of a sophomore Bonfire Director, all freshmen students are to collect bonfire material through a cleanup drive sponsored by the city Chamber of Commerce.

It seems the Boulder, Colorado, service club recently gave Colorado University's football coaching staff some good wishes for the coming season. The line coach was given a hand-painted crying towel to continue his "Weepin' Willie" act which began, according to a Denver sports scribe, at the Big Seven meeting early this fall. The freshman coach acquired a rattle and baby bottle, with which to humor his frosh—and the athletic business manager received 50,000 aspirin.

R. O. T. C. Army brass at Syracuse University are saying, "Thanks, but no thanks" to a number of student applicants at the University. The students turned away were disqualified because of their classification . . . female.

Kansas University students are raising their eyebrows since they have heard that the football official who declared a blocking penalty on Charlie Hoag's 89-yard run in the TCU game is a Texas man.

An unlimited cuts system for students on the Dean's List at Adelphi College has been unanimously approved by the college faculty, and will go into effect immediately. List includes those students whose work during the two semesters of the preceding regular college year has averaged 2.5 or above.

There are fewer divorces among couples who took courses in marriage and family problems while in college than among graduates who did not take such courses, according to Dr. Reuben Hill, who teaches such courses at the University of North Carolina. The first instructors in marriage courses labored under many difficulties, for the subject was surrounded by a hush-hush atmosphere. "Discussion of family problems in college used to be regarded as a sort of sacred cow," he said.

**LIFE STANDS STILL**

Leesburg, Va. (U.P.)—Residents of this town waited eagerly for announcement of the 1950 census figures, to learn their population had increased by just one since 1940.

**GOOD OLD DAYS**

Boston, (U.P.)—Back in 1825, Boston coal dealers offered a free grate to anyone who would buy anthracite.

Play Tryouts, G206 . . . 7-10 p. m.  
Alpha Phi Omega, F202 . . . 7-9

Wednesday, October 4

I. S. A. mtg and dance, Rec cen . . . 7-9 p. m.  
Jr. AVMA Auxiliary mtg, C107 . . . 8-10:30 p. m.  
Lambda Chi, C101 . . . 7-10 p. m.

**South Korean Divisions Seize North Korea's Defense, Sweeps Into Territory**

By Ernest Hoberecht  
United Press Staff Correspondent

Tokyo, Oct. 3. (U.P.) — Two South Korean divisions seized the eastern end of North Korea's border defense line without opposition yesterday and swept 16 miles into communist territory.

Crossing the border in force at two points 15 miles apart during the night, the South Koreans captured or isolated 12 North Korean villages without firing a shot.

Late front reports said they were attacking the enemy rear guards at Chosan, 16 miles and eight air miles north of the 38th parallel border.

**Machine-gun Attack**

At the opposite end of the Korean front, U. S. forces advancing toward the frontier on a 50-mile front above Seoul ran into fierce Communist machine-gun, mortar and anti-tank fire at Uijongbu, 18 miles south of the 38th parallel.

Other American units farther west were reported within 10 miles of the border.

Chinese Communist Premier Chou En-Lai warned yesterday that his country would not stand idly by if North Korea were invaded, but there was no evidence today that he was going to do anything about it. High circles at Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters believed Chou was bluffing.

However, the Allied command was taking no chances of deliberately provoking Chinese Communists. An air force spokesman said B-29 superfortresses have been ordered to keep a "comfortable" distance—generally 20 to 30 miles—from the Manchurian border.

The Chinese Reds have complained to the United Nations on two occasions in the past month that American planes have violated the Manchurian border and bombed Chinese territory.

The North Korean government at Pyongyang, the Communist

capital, ignored MacArthur's Sunday demand for surrender of the North Korean army.

**Prod with Raids**

Scores of American carrier planes and land based bombers prodded the enemy with raids on Pyongyang. Carrier pilots destroyed the capital's main power station, knocked out 12 anti-aircraft positions, destroyed two planes on the ground and set a government building afire.

B-29s joined the offensive with raids on railway lines radiating out of Pyongyang.

South Korean forces crossed the 38th parallel into North Korea on the east coast some 175 miles southeast of Pyongyang.

United Press war correspondent Benny Bennyhoff, only American correspondent with the South Koreans at the front, reported that the Reds had abandoned the pillboxes, bunkers and trenches that comprised their pre-invasion frontier defense line and fled north.

He said the South Korean 3rd division pushing up the main east coast highway occupied the border fortifications at 11 a. m. without firing a shot and walked singing into the important crossroads town of Yangyang.

Late word from the South Korean headquarters said two battalions had pushed on another three miles beyond Yangyang to Chosan-ni, where they caught up with the enemy rear guards and immediately attacked them.

Chosan-ni lies 16 road miles and eight air miles north of the 38th parallel on the main coastal highway and railroad. The advance carried the 3rd division through Kisamun-ni, Kaupo-ri, Tongho-ri, Susan-ni, and Osan-ni.

Simultaneously with the 3rd division's entry into North Korea, the South Korean capitol division pushed across the border 15 miles farther west, seized enemy fortifications in that region without opposition and swept on to the north.



**The Miami Hurricane**  
Law Building Plans Revealed

Student Club  
University of Miami  
Coral Gables, Fla.

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**Our Readers Say**

To the Editor:

Ordinarily I do not think it is the place of an administrative officer to comment on editorials in the Collegian, but the editorial in the September 28 issue by Janet Scoresby on "Who's Fault Is It?" raises some questions that appear to need comment from someone connected with the administration.

I am delighted with Janet's desire for speakers on world events, but her viewpoint on the Student Planning Conference assembly overlooks the need for students to become acquainted with the thinking of their colleagues in order to take a responsible part in their own self-government. If students hope to be effective in governing themselves, they need public meetings for general information such as the assembly for the Student Planning Conference . . . one of the most frequent requests to come before the Committee for Assemblies in the past has been for more assemblies involving student participation.

The approval expressed for the forthcoming Saul Alinsky assembly is, I think, well deserved. Saul Alinsky is not going to be the only speaker of note on our campus this year.

Last year the assembly program included Dr. Joseph Korbel, George Allen, Franklin Murphy, James Bryant Conant, H. I. H. Otto, Lillian Gilbreth, Cord Meyers, and Judge Kenyon. This seems to me like quite an array of talent. The assembly committee also schedules some local programs to the campus, particularly those involving traditional assemblies for Christmas and Easter, and other musical assemblies.

In answer to the question, "Why can't we get some political speakers from the state capital?" the following is the Board of Regents' ruling on this matter:

"Auditoriums, coliseums, and other buildings under control of the Board of Regents shall not be used for partisan political gatherings, provided the chairman of the Board of Regents may in his discretion permit the use of any said auditorium, coliseum, or other building for extraordinary partisan political gatherings."

The assembly committee enthusiastically welcomes suggestions by individual students, student groups, and faculty members concerning specific persons or programs they would like to see brought to the campus.

Sincerely,  
A. L. Pugsley, Chairman  
Assembly Committee

**Zeleny Discusses The Bread-Baking Quality of Wheat**

Measuring the break-baking quality of wheat was discussed at the K-State grain marketing seminar Wednesday by Dr. Lawrence Zeleny, chief of the research division of the United States Department of Agriculture.

A new sedimentation test has been devised to measure the quantity and quality of gluten in wheat. It requires simple equipment and little skill, Dr. Zeleny stated.

Gluten is the substance which gives the stickiness to bread dough. It swells enormously when suspended in a weak acid solution.

In the test, flour is placed in a graduated cylinder and allowed to stand. Quantity and quality are measured by the distance it rises on the scale.

The old method of testing the wheat was the Kjeldal test, which measures protein content. It is a costly process and requires much time, Dr. Zeleny said.

Furthermore, flours of the same protein content sometimes vary markedly in their baking quality. These differences may be demonstrated to be caused by variations in the quality of the gluten. The new test measures directly the ability of the flour to absorb water.

President Jefferson Davis of the Confederacy reportedly spent 15 out of every 24 hours at his office desk in the Montgomery, Ala., capitol.

**Registrar Releases Names of Students On Dean's Honor Roll; 228 Are Listed**

Names of 228 students who may go to Kansas State college classes or not, so long as they do satisfactory work, were released today by Eric Tebow, K-State registrar. They are students, who as sophomores last year, made at least 30 grade points each semester with no failures. Thirty grade points is equivalent to 15 hours of Bs.

A few of the 228 are not in school at K-State this semester to take advantage of the optional class attendance privilege granted for making the dean's honor roll.

**Those honored in the School of Arts and Sciences:**

Elizabeth Alexander, Jo Ann Alexander, Richard Badenhoop, Kenneth Barbara Blair, Nadine Breed, Richard Brown, Gladys Buckley, Virginia Bulkley, Roland Burns, Jocelyn Butcher, Marline Butts, Estella Cole, John Colwell, Joan Conover, Darlene Conrad, Helen Cook, Helen Cortelyou, Marilyn Cowell, Ralph Cozine, Patricia Crews, Sally Denton, Beryl Drumm, Connie DuBois, Alleta Ecord.

Lois Emel, Raymond Erickson, Dan Ford, Gael Frank, Francis Gabbert, Margaret George, James Gorman, Patricia Hale, Mary Hicks, Elizabeth Hixson, Wayne Horlacher, Janet Johnson, Joan Kelly, Doris Kendall, Darlene Kerbs, Diana Kessinger, Phyllis Krehbiel, Lois LaShell, Charlotte Laing, Carol Lazure, Roger Lawson, Don Lillich, Jack Lorenz, Victor Lundstrom, Mary McCune, Marjorie Marchbank, Doris Meyer, Mary Miller, Joan Myers.

Jules Newman, Thomas Nugent, James Nutsch, Carolyn Paulsen, Carlisle Pickett, Calvin Reinking, Georgina Rankin, Patricia Reinking, Vera Rockers, Jane Roether, James Sartorius, Marjorie Schmedemann, James Schultz, Audyne Self, Virginia Sheppard, Richard Shiney, Joan Smith, LaVerne Smith, Jerry Sorrick.

Donald Stewart, Richard Sullivan, Corinne Taylor, Lois Amburg, Violet Van Meter, Rowena Vogelsang, Patricia Wann, Kenneth Watkins, Anna Webster, David Weigel, Marilyn Weisbender, Betty Williams, Lawrence Williams, Mary Winzeler, Duane Wolley, Margaret Wullschlegler.

**School of Agriculture:**

William Amstein, Donald Biggs, Carldon Broadbent, Julius Brosa, Dean Carls, William Daly, Dale Davies, Truman Diener, Charles Dougherty, Robert Edwards, Lewis Eggenberger, Joseph Finnerty, Vern Fisher, Leo Fritschen, Armin Grosse, Rodney Harmer, Benny Holloway, William Kastens, William Kvassnicka, Donald Love, Fred Lowell, Jack Mings, Shakir Mohammed, Dale Nettleton, Lloyd Orsborn, Chester Parsons, Doyle Peaslee, Max Roth, Dale Sanford, Wayne Sangster, Robert Schulte, Wayne Shirk, William Sorensen, John Speicher, Richard Stryker, Paul Vance, Harold Ward, Herbert Young.

**School of Engineering and Architecture:**

Earl Baker, Jr., Albert Berger, Jack Boman, Lyndon Boyer, Bernard Budd, James Divilbiss, Blaine Englund, Keith Erikson, Warren Fouse, Dwight Gilliland, John Grey, Lewis Headrick, Thomas Hedquist, Wayne Heiniger, John Hodgkinson, Robert Hodgson, Loyd Hodson, Richard Hueter, Marvin Kraft, James Linger, John Lohrenz, Gail Louk, Theodore Lyons, Robert MacKendrick, Jr., Donald Millenbruch, Raymond Miller, Jack Moon, Edwin Moore, Philip Peterson,

**Squad Parents' Assured Seats for Mizzou Tilt**

Parents of football team members are assured a seat behind the players' bench in the stadium for Parents' Day game with Missouri university here October 14. Parents and friends of students will have a choice of sitting in East or West Stadium. In East Stadium, they may sit with sons, daughters, and friends in seats that go on first-come, first-served basis. If they prefer, they may have reserve seats in West Stadium.

Fritz Knorr, athletics business manager, said it is an annual K-State custom to pay tribute to parents of students on Parents' Day for parents of squad players to sit in a group behind the players' bench.

**Entomology Club To Meet**

The Kansas State College Entomology Club will have a stag picnic tonight in the city park pavilion at 5:30 p. m. All members, students, and faculty interested in entomology are invited to attend. A meeting and program will follow the picnic. Dr. R. C. Smith, head of the entomology department, and Dr. G. A. Dean, professor emeritus, will be the speakers.

Iowa State College farm experts report their experiments show rotated pastures for hogs lowered some feed requirements, produced healthier pigs and brought larger yields in crops following the hogs.

**Cox To Livestock Shows**

Rufus F. Cox, professor of animal husbandry, will leave this week for Portland, Ore., to attend the Pacific International Livestock Show.

Professor Cox will judge the mutton classes and assist with the intercollegiate livestock judging contest.

He will also stop at the National Columbia Livestock show and sale at Minot, N. D., to serve as chairman of the judging committee.

Read The K-State Collegian.

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## MacArthur Given Power to Negotiate Peace; UN Vague About Problem of 38th Parallel

By Bruce W. Munn  
United Press Staff Correspondent

Flushnig, N. Y., Oct. 3. (U.P.)—A high United Nations official said that General Douglas MacArthur is fully empowered to negotiate the surrender of the North Koreans on behalf of the world organization.

The official put forward his opinion as the headlong Communist retreat to the 38th parallel, coupled with reports of peace feelers from Pyongyang, led to speculation here that the end of the Korean conflict was in sight.

"General MacArthur," the official said, "certainly already has authorization to negotiate the surrender, so long as it is confined to military matters and does not enter the political sphere."

This view was shared by spokesmen for the western powers, who agreed that surrender terms for the North Koreans are basically a matter for decision by the military powers on the spot.

They had greater interest, however, in plans for postwar Korea, which were expected to go before the UN General Assembly's main

## Order Planes Away From Red China

By Frank Tremain  
United Press Staff Correspondent

Tokyo, Oct. 3. (U.P.)—B-29 Superfortresses were ordered today to keep a "comfortable distance" from Communist China, which threatened yesterday to go to the aid of North Korea.

The order obviously was issued to avoid deliberately provoking the Chinese Reds. An air force spokesman announced the order and said a "comfortable distance" generally would be 20 to 30 miles.

Superfortresses occasionally may go closer to the Manchurian border to bomb specific targets, he said, but in general they will keep clear of it.

### Complains to U.N.

Communist China twice has complained to the United Nations within the past month that American planes have violated its territory and bombed targets just over the Korean border in Manchuria.

The Chinese Communists were reported to have massed nearly 200,000 troops on the Korean border to back their threat to aid the Korean Reds, but high allied sources believed they are bluffing.

Chinese Communists Premier Chou En-Lai said yesterday that his country would not stand idly by "should the terrorists want only invade the territory of its neighbor."

Even as Chou spoke, Korean troops were pouring across the 38th parallel frontier from South into North Korea.

Well-informed sources at Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters believed Chou's statement was only a continuation of the Chinese Communist line against "American aggression."

### Time Was Coincidental

They believed the time of Chou's statement with the arrival of allied armies in force at the 38th parallel was coincidental. Chou's speech covering the first year of stewardship, obviously had been in preparation for a long time, they said.

Moreover, they said that they did not believe Chinese Communist troops movements to the Korean border were sufficient to foreshadow Chinese intervention in the war.

Well-informed quarters said they believed China was too intent on obtaining a seat in the United Nations to jeopardize it by opposing the entry of UN troops into North Korea.

Chou made his remarks in a 15,000-word speech at a meeting in Peiping commemorating the first anniversary of the founding of the Chinese people's republic.

The best market for feeder calves is from September 20 to October 15, according to West Virginia University's agricultural extension.

political committee meeting for the first time in this session at Lake Success.

The committee was slated to receive a British-engineered resolution embodying a six-point, western-backed program for the unification and rehabilitation of Korea.

The resolution also was expected to carry an implied authorization to MacArthur to send his forces across the 38th parallel in a vaguely-worded clause which would declare, in essence, that those UN forces "which have crossed" the demarcation line, should be withdrawn as soon as feasible.

But informed sources said that UN officials in the higher circles were dissatisfied with this "glossing over" of the important 38th parallel problem. There was a move developing to have the political committee moved immediately into high gear on the Korean problem, meeting again tonight, if necessary, to get the UN on record with a policy before the crossing the parallel becomes a reality.

## Korean Third Division Advances Across Border Toward City of Wonsan

By Ernest Hobrecht  
United Press Staff Correspondent

Tokyo, Oct. 3. (U.P.)—The free-wheeling South Korean third division was reported today to have advanced 33 to 35 miles across the border of North Korea and to be fighting Communist rear-guard elements fleeing toward the big east coast city of Wonsan.

Wonsan is approximately 100 miles above the 38th parallel border line and is regarded as the key to all North Korean communications from the East. It is the biggest North Korean city on the coast.

The third division—one of two South Korean divisions across the line—was rolling northward as fast as its trucks could carry it.

The division was under blanket orders to go as far and as fast as it could, travelling by day over the same roads the Communists travelled by night.

At the opposite end of the front, U. S. Marines still were running into stout Communist resistance below Uijongbu, 18 miles south of the 38th parallel.

At 4 p. m. the Marines had only about a 300 yard advance to show for the day's fighting. However, they were playing it safe, depending on artillery and planes to break up the Communist rear guard stand.

A small band of Reds attacked on the eastern outskirts of Seoul at 10 p. m. Sunday, but South Koreans killed two and took 57 prisoners.

A seventh division patrol engaged a small group of Reds attempting to cross the Han river this morning.

Thirteen miles to the west, the 5th Marine regiment advancing up the main Seoul-Pyongyang highway sent patrols into Munsan, 10 miles south of the 38th parallel.

## College Administrators Will Inspect State Experiment Stations

Four Kansas State administrators will visit K-State experiment stations at Hays, Colby, Tribune and Garden City in a five-day tour beginning Monday. They are President James A. McCain, R. I. Throckmorton and A. D. Weber, dean and associate dean, respectively, of the School of Agriculture, and Max W. Milbourn, public service director.

On their annual inspection tour of experiment stations, the college administrators also plan to visit with business, livestock and agricultural groups in Lucas, Phillipsburg, Russell, Pratt, Leoti, Dodge City and Hutchinson.

They will return to the campus Friday evening.

Bikini atoll has a lagoon area of 280 square miles and a land area of only 2.87 square miles.

## Economist Warns Nation of Inflation

By Raymond H. Wilson  
United Press Staff Correspondent

Washington, Oct. 3. (U.P.)—A high government economist warned today that the nation faces "unjustified" price and wage controls because of continuous price boosts.

Secretary of Labor Maurice J. Tobin supported the statement. Tobin said in a Gannett news service interview that controls may be needed "for our own good to avoid the vicious spiral of an inflated economy."

### No Specific Hikes

The economist, who refused to be identified, did not refer to any specific price hikes. But he said every boost produces a more serious danger of inflation.

He said several "basic" anti-inflationary measures are urgently needed. Including higher taxes, stricter credit controls and allocation of certain critical materials.

The new national production authority may issue orders today establishing priorities and allocations for steel products to insure delivery of supplies to essential defense industries.

The NPA refused to reveal details of the pending order. It is empowered to channel essential materials into war industry even though steel products for civilian use may be curtailed.

Secretary of Commerce Charles Sawyer announced meantime that the steel industry would increase its annual production capacity by 9,400,000 tons, or nearly 10 percent, by the end of 1952.

### Will Provide Production

Although the program will provide record steel production for military and civilian use, it was not expected to stall government controls over currently tight steel supplies.

President Philip Murray of the CIO tossed another possible roadblock in the way of rearmament when he told United Steel Workers in McKeesport, Pa., last night that the union will strike if necessary to obtain its 1950 demands.

Prices still were going up.

The Sharon Steel Corp., a major automobile industry supplier, boosted prices \$5 to \$10 per ton last week. The nation's top steel companies have not decided whether to follow suit.

Five independent auto makers have increased prices for 1951 models, but the industry's big three—General Motors, Ford and Chrysler—have not taken similar actions so far.

### International Joins

International Harvester Co. joined the price hike spiral today with \$10 to \$20 increases on its six refrigerator models. Previously, the Aluminum Co. of America, Westinghouse, General Electric and Frigidaire boosted prices.

The government economist told the United Press that recent price increases in steel, aluminum, home appliances and other commodities were unnecessary.

"We don't see any justification for them," he said. "The only justification is when costs go up and profit margins are cut. But costs have not increased substantially since the Korean war, and business firms are making plenty large margins."

"Some business firms are taking what they can out of the Korean war boom, regardless of what it may do to the national economy. They are moving us to controls that may not have been required."

### Murry to Demo Post

Washington, Oct. 3. (U.P.)—Sen. James E. Murray, D., Mont., today was named chairman of the Democratic speaker's bureau for the Congressional election campaign.

Murray, appointed to the post by National Democratic Chairman William M. Boyle, Jr., will handle arrangements for speeches by cabinet members, democratic governors, senators and house members and other party leaders.

The University of Southern California has played in the Rose Bowl game nine times and has won eight of those games.

## Order Students For Pre-Induction

Thirty-four college students have been ordered for pre-induction on October 9. They are: Burton Arvin Gordon, Eugene Clyde Weing, Robert Louie Taylor, Jr., John T. Foster, Jr., Wyatt Silker, Paul Richard Curry, Lloyd Charles Venburi, Robert Lee Nelson, Page Charles Twiss, Donald Eugene Setter, William Frederick Baehner, Dean Van Valkenburgh, LeMoine E. Botterman, Bernard J. Weixelman, Harry Brunche Gordes, Paul Bernard Irvine, William Richard Aye, Harold James Miller, Alfred Orval Gigstad, Gene Edward Scott, Joseph James Mosa, David Abraham, Richard Sperry Taylor, Marcus Aurelius Francis, Ira Edward Macklin, Dane DeWytte Cox, Demrie Dean Frankum, Gary Lane Straley, Leslie Jewell Doty, William Parker Basham, Ronald D. Stinson, Miles William Thompson, Ben Lee Thompson and Frank G. Hooper.

### Just Owls in Belfry

Danville, Va. (U.P.)—Investigating reports of weird, ghostly sounds like the screams of a frightened woman in an old church here, police found five owls in the belfry.

## Reports 250 Casualties

Washington, Oct. 3. (U.P.)—The defense department today reported 250 new American casualties in the Korean fighting.

The list, no. 112 since the fighting started, included 18 killed in action, 15 who died of wounds, 196 wounded, 10 injured and 24 missing.

Read The Daily Collegian.

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## Lack of Passer Hurt Wildcats, Coach Says

### Graham Plans Shift In Backfield Starters

"Lack of a forward passer hurt us in the Colorado game," said Coach Ralph Graham after the Wildcats lost their opening conference game last Saturday at Boulder. "Knowing that we didn't have a long distance forward passer," continued Graham, "Colorado was able to use a seven, eight or nine man line which made our ground attack look weak."

Twelve passes were attempted by the Wildcats but only one was completed, coming on the last play of the game. The majority of the passes fell short of the receiver. One was short about 5 yards to Dick Johnson who was standing in the clear.

### Expect Same in Other Games

"With our weak forward pass defense," continued Graham, "we can expect all of our opponents to use the same defense that Colorado did."

Graham will work his boys this week on defense, especially rushing the passer and getting the secondary men to cover the receiver faster. They get up momentum before our defense gets behind them, the coach said.

Although Graham admits that the team did not play as well as they could, he does not agree with some sportswriters that the team did not have spirit.

"It takes a lot out of a team when you cannot loosen the opposition up with a pass attack," adds Graham. He also believes that his boys go into a game a little too tense which hampers them on the field.

### Walker Was Right

Colorado bore out Wildcat scout Paul Walker's report that it was the best Colorado team he had scouted.

Although Graham plans to make some shifts in the starting line up, he will keep Frank Hooper as quarterback and Hi Faubion at left half calling signals. Faubion is slated to play more offense than defense from now on. Ted Maupin will go back to defensive left half-back.

Bob Mayer, who made a good showing in the Colorado game by gaining yardage every time he had the ball, will work the fullback spot alternately with Elmer Creviston. Graham said he was impressed by Mayer's spark and drive last Saturday.

### Towers May Be Starter

Dick Towers, who has great possibilities of becoming a good ball carrier, according to Graham, will take over the right halfback position. The coach has hopes that Lane Brown can come through with some of those long forward passes that the Wildcats need to loosen up the opponents secondary.

The Wildcats will face a big team, physically, in Marquette this coming Saturday at Milwaukee. The scouting reports show that they possess a heavy line and backfield.

They throw a lot of passes, both short and long, and completed 14 out of 28 tries for a total of 170 yards against North Dakota State Saturday. The heavies that do the damage are Bolm, 6-1, 205 pound quarterback and passer; Kopenski, 190 pounds of fullback, and the 195 pound right halfback, Wojik.

## Sooners Move Up Notch In Coaches Poll; Irish Tops

New York, Oct. 3 (U.P.)—Here is the second weekly ratings of the United Press football coaches board. (Number of first place votes in parenthesis):

Team	Points
1—Notre Dame (17)	291
2—Army (8)	265
3—Michigan State (5)	235
4—South. Methodist (2)	206
5—Oklahoma (3)	168
6—Texas	126
7—California	86
8—Kentucky	83
9—Stanford	78
10—UCLA	66

## Sports Talk

by Jack Lay

Since K-State's awful beating at the hands of the Colorado Buffaloes everyone has been criticizing the coaching staff, the players, and even the athletic department for the loss. Sportswriters, fans, and alumni have been thinking up all kinds of reasons why the game went the way it did.

The team had no spirit, the coaches played the wrong men, the Wildcats are using the wrong system, and the team is just no good are some of the reasons that they have been suggesting.

The truth of it is that none of them know the answer, and probably never will. It is just one of those things that happen in football.

### Sure, They Went to Pieces

Sure, I know that it was a case of the Wildcats going all to pieces and being completely smothered by touchdowns, and by a team of their own caliber too, but it has happened before and it will happen again. This makes two weeks in a row that it has happened and it could very likely happen again next week, but if you will remember we should be used to that. It happened 28 times in a row over a four year stretch.

Just because it does happen is no reason we should start climbing all over the players or the coach. True, it might be their fault, but it won't help the team or the coaching staff or our standings in the Big Seven race to rave and carry on about how terrible our team is.

Every student has the right to go out for football and carry the team to victory if he wants to and as for those that are out of school they can offer their coaching services if they think they could make the Wildcats world-beaters.

### Can Do Nothing Now

If you come right down to it, there is nothing we can do about last Saturday's loss and probably nothing that we can do about the game coming up this week. If you want to get rid of the coach or some of the players I imagine you could start a petition to remove them.

It is a cinch that they don't go out on the gridiron with the intention of handing the other team a victory despite what many of you may think.

As for the part about the Wildcats not having any spirit, that is a laugh. Even at their practice sessions the young team is full of pep and hustle, and they are always slapping each other on the back passing out compliments and keeping the spirit high at all times. You don't have to take my word for that you can stop over at the stadium between 5 and 6 in the afternoon and see for yourself.

Another strong point that was being used to blame the loss on the coaches was the new formation that our team is using this year. That may be the most sensible of the gripes and yet it sounds a little silly.

No complaining was done when the Wildcats first started practicing the new system, and there was still no griping about it when it was used in the first two games.

Everyone seemed to have faith in Ralph Graham when he was hired as head coach two years ago and now all of a sudden they are ready to tar and feather him and ride him out of town. He has done what he thought was best for the team and what would win us the most games this year, and I don't think we should ride him because of the loss.

Very few schools that have had poor relations between the two groups—the coach and players; and the students and alumni—have had winning football teams.

So maybe we should think a little before we start passing the buck about who was the cause of K-State getting beat. Who knows maybe the young 'Cats were just getting a bad game out of their system. Again I say, "Let's hope so."

Five times Harvard has had a string of 22 or more games without a defeat.

## Freshmen Meet B Squad Again Under Lights Tonight; Three Greenie Backs Out

The Wildcat varsity B squad will get a chance to even the score with the Freshmen for the 12 to 6 loss they suffered last Monday night when the two teams meet again tonight in Memorial Stadium at 8.

Head freshman football coach Emmett Breen was very pleased with the performance of his boys last week and is looking forward to another good game from his team. Injuries to three men will alter the starting lineup for the frosh.

### Three Backs Out

Jim O'Boyle, who successfully smothered a punt attempt last week, is out with a leg injury and Gene Jaco or Harold Jackson will be working the right half-back position.

Ken Beringer may also be out and will be replaced by Bob Miller or Kay Driver. Driver is being shifted from left half to the full-back position. Jerry Garris, who did a masterful job of quarter-

backing the frosh team, has a bad knee and Larry Hamilton or Rex Wade will probably take over in the slot.

The frosh are no pushovers in the weight department. They average a 200 pound line and a 175 pound backfield.

The B squad, who are freshmen, junior college transfers, and boys who did not play in the Colorado game, are just about as big. They will be coached by Hobart Neal, one of the assisting varsity coaches.

### Switzer To Lead Attack

Hoping to lead the greenie attack again will be halfback Vervil Switzer who played outstanding football last week with his long runs and brilliant defensive action against the B team.

"Switzer is a very good tackler, blocker and runner," says Coach Breen.

The Negro gridder is from Nacogdoches where he played on a 6 man football team which reputedly av-

### Final Major League Standings

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Philadelphia	91	63	.591	...
Brooklyn	89	65	.578	2
New York	86	68	.558	5
Boston	83	71	.539	8
St. Louis	78	75	.510	12 1/2
Cincinnati	66	87	.431	24 1/2
Chicago	66	87	.431	26 1/2
Pittsburgh	57	96	.373	33 1/2

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
New York	98	56	.636	...
Detroit	95	58	.617	3
Boston	94	60	.610	4
Cleveland	92	62	.597	6
Washington	67	87	.435	31
Chicago	60	94	.390	38
St. Louis	58	96	.377	40
Philadelphia	52	102	.338	46

eraged 40 points per game.

Coach Breen plans to have his boys concentrate on a running attack with some passing to keep the B squad secondary loose and on the alert.

Students will be admitted free by presenting their activity cards.

Kansas State's opening season 55 to 0 victories for the last two years seem unusual but Michigan has one that will beat that. They have played in two Rose Bowls, 1915 and 1948, and they won both games by a 49 to 0 score.

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## Social Merry-Go-Round

Newly elected officers of Mainselle are Donna Neff, president; Doris Bachus, vice-president; Jo Ellyn Barnett, secretary-treasurer; Alice Berg, social chairman; and Mary Dolan, intramurals chairman.

The new intramural chairman for Hill's Heights is Loree Miller.

Formal pledging was held at the AKL house for Harry Hunsley, Great Bend; Howard Floyd, Tribune; and Gerald Cowley, Great Bend.

New officers for the pledge class of AKL are Van McAnulty, president; Verlin Deutcher, vice-president; Howard Floyd, secretary; Charles Gibbons, treasurer; and Jerry Naylor, social chairman.

Robert Wissing, AKL, '50, will be married to Barbara Utt, October 4. Both are from Salina.

Pledging services will be held Wednesday at the AKL house for Irwin Frank, Art Frank, Bill Cosgrove, and Bob Chalender.

Week end guests at the AKL house were Kenneth Whitney, Kansas City; and Harold Eagleton, Salina.

Eleven members of AKL went to Boulder for the weekend to see the Colorado-K-State game. The former housemother of AKL is now house mother at the ADPi house in Boulder.

Members of Farmhouse had a house party Saturday night for their dates.

Sunday dinner guests at the Farmhouse fraternity were Don Esslinger, Don Reese, and Bobby Oltjen.

Harold Ramsey, Farmhouse, '50, passed cigars announcing his engagement to Jo Jordan, Fayetteville, North Carolina. Harold

is doing graduate work at North Carolina State.

Dave Livers passed cigars at the Theta Xi house announcing his engagement to Phyllis Taplin, Waterville. Phyllis is a sophomore in Home Ec and Nursing.

The actives of Theta Xi gave a picnic Saturday night for their pledges.

Newly elected officers of the pledge class of Theta Xi are Wayne Horlacher, president; Arlan Frerking, vice-president; Eddie Drimmel, secretary; and Willis Holwerda, treasurer.

A party was held at the ATO house Friday night for members and their dates.

Sunday dinner guests at the ATO house were Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Forney, Newton; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Degenhardt, Kansas City; Marjorie Hotchkiss, KU; and Sally Sumpter, Manhattan.

Members of Acacia held a house-party Sunday afternoon for their dates.

The annual Acacia, Phi Kappa smoker was held Friday night. The Acacia pledges won the prize for having the best skit.

### ASEE Convention To Be Held Here

Activities ranging from a demonstration of portable television equipment to a reviewer of marching bands are planned for the meeting of the Kansas-Nebraska section of the American Society for Engineering Education, to be held on the campus October 13 and 14.

Wilson Tripp, professor of mechanical engineering and program chairman for the ASEE, said the convention program will consist of three dovetailed schedules.

One will be conducted for the members, one for the members' wives, and another for the students on the engineering councils. Beginning with a banquet Friday evening, at which Dr. McCain will speak on "Technical Trends in the Twentieth Century," the conference will end Saturday at the Missouri university-Kansas State football game.

#### Divided Into Groups

Following the banquet, the meeting will be divided into smaller groups, Tripp said. The ladies will go to the recreation center for a program of music, color slides, and refreshments arranged under the direction of Mrs. Reed Morse, wife of Professor Reed Morse, civil engineering head. The Engineering council members will meet in a single group in Engineering Hall. The ASEE members will go to their choice of ten round table meetings which will be held simultaneously.

Saturday's program, as announced by Professor Tripp, will include a "tour of laboratories and inspection of special equipment and processes." This will be a small scale Engineer's Open House.

#### Will Head Discussion

At 9:30 a. m., in the general meeting, Dr. H. C. Fryer, professor of mathematics, will lead a panel discussion on the "Objectives in engineering education with emphasis on the citizenship responsibilities of the student." Ladies at the conference will go to the southeast corner of the campus to watch a demonstration of marching bands.

This will be the 31st annual meeting of the Kansas-Nebraska section of the ASEE, Tripp pointed out. The member schools are Kansas university, Nebraska university and K-State.

#### Lots of Centennials

Boston (UPI)—Twenty-six Massachusetts communities are observing centennials this year.

## Tells of Openings In Air Force ROTC

Three openings still exist in the advanced class of the Air Force ROTC unit it has been announced by the professor of air science and tactics. Two of these openings exist in the air maintenance division, and one in the air administration section. Students interested in air maintenance, who are juniors majoring in some phase of engineering are eligible for appointment.

The air administration appointment is open to any junior in the School of Arts and Sciences. All students must have completed the two year basic course taught to freshmen and sophomores, to be a veteran of military service.

Students who qualify and are interested in the advanced Air Force program should contact immediately the air officer in the Military Science building.

### Insurance Exec Buys President's Famous Letter

Chicago, Oct. 3. (UPI)—A Chicago insurance executive has bought the famous letter written by President Truman which said the Marines had a "propaganda machine" comparable to Joe Stalin's.

Harry Frasier, 52, bought the letter for \$2,500 from Rep. Gordon L. McDonough, R., Calif., to whom it was written. McDonough offered it for sale to raise money for the Marine Corps League's welfare program.

The letter was written to McDonough in reply to a demand that the Marines be given equal status with the Army, Navy and Air Force. Truman said the Marines were "the Navy's police force," but he later apologized for "the wording of the letter" to Marines in convention in Washington.

"I am very happy to bring about a happy ending to an unfortunate incident," McDonough said of the sale.

Frasier said he is not a collector of historical items and could give no reason for wanting the letter. He was a buck private in World War I, not a Marine, Frasier said.

McDonough said he had received one offer of \$10,000 for the letter, but turned it down because of its "political aspects." He denied that the offer came from the Republican party.

George T. Bullen, past national commandant of the League, accepted the check from McDonough. He said the sale was made with one reservation—that the League shall have the right to sell facsimile copies.

Bullen said that the executives of the Marine Corps League "unanimously" approved the transaction after reconsidering McDonough's offer. Previously League Commandant Maurice J. Fagan had objected to involving the League in the sale of the letter.

It pays to advertise in the Collegian.

## DIAL DIARY

KSAC	Tuesday	580
4:30 p. m.	A Story for You	
4:45	Afternoon Concert	
5:00	Nightly Air-News Final	
5:15	Preview of Tomorrow	
5:30	Sign Off	
KSAC	Wednesday	580
9:30 a. m.	Foods and Nutrition	
9:40	Market Basket	
9:45	Moments of Melody	
10:00	News, Weather and Opening Markets	
10:15	What's New in Home Economics	
10:30	Sign Off	
12:30 p. m.	Dairy	
12:45	Poultry	
12:52	Leaders and Leadership	
1:00	AP Weather, Markets and News	
1:15	Farm News	
1:30	Music from the Masters	
1:55	Market Roundup and News Summary	
2:00	Sign Off	

## Higher Taxes Apparent For Military Purposes Says K-State Professor

Even with a quick victory in Korea, taxes will zoom higher and higher. Thirty to fifty billion dollars will be required to support the 3,200,000 men bolstering our armed services, according to Harvey R. Kopper, assistant professor of economics and sociology.

The need for the new tax law to raise the U. S. Treasury revenue five billion dollars is apparent. Effected most heavily by the law are corporations and civilians. No longer can they turn short-term gains into long-term gains by the "short-sales" method, at a lower tax rate. "However," he continued, "family partnerships remain unchanged under the law."

Business losses can now be carried forward five years instead of two to offset profits. They can be carried back only one year instead of the previous two.

In general, tax rates for corporations and individuals are increased. Withholding taxes for individuals increased on Oct. 1, from 15 percent to 18 percent, and tax cuts made since 1945 are revoked, Kopper said.

There are approximately 2,316,358,720 acres in the United States, its territories and possessions.

## Block and Bridle Meet

Prof. Ray Doll of the economics department will be the speaker for the Block and Bridle club at its regular meeting today. The meeting will start at 7:30 in East Ag, room 7.

All students interested in the club are invited to attend.

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ESQUIRE, the national

fashion magazine for men, approved this coat an authentic "Mr. T" fashion. Little wonder! For this coat has raglan shoulders, a tall, trim look, its leather buttons are designed to portray every mark of distinction of the imported version . . . at the lowest price ever known for a coat of such quality. Also in shepherd's checks and triple line plaids. The coat of the year for college men, young business men.

Don and Jerry  
CLOTHIERS

## Russia Opposes Eight-Nation Blueprint; Fears Plan Would Empower MacArthur

By Bruce W. Munn  
United Press Staff Correspondent

Lake Success, N. Y., Oct. 3. (U.P.) — Russia announced today that it opposes an eight-nation blueprint for the future of Korea because it would empower Gen. Douglas MacArthur's allied forces to cross the 38th parallel and occupy the entire embattled peninsula.

But Soviet foreign minister, hour and 31 minutes delivered an attack on United States policy toward Korea before the United Nations main political committee, carefully avoided any mention of the surrender terms broadcast to the north Koreans by MacArthur.

### Offer Own Resolution

He announced that Russia would offer a resolution of its own. He said the Soviet Union would demand that the United States be ordered to halt air raids in Korea, it also will insist that the UN's commission on Korea, which Russia has never recognized, be disbanded, Vishinsky said.

"We now have a draft resolution of several delegations," the white-maned Soviet diplomat said. "It flagrantly disregards the purposes and principles of the UN. It proposes an illegal and unjust decision. It is designed to cast a mantle of legality over those who are devastating Korea. The resolution is direct aggression against the Korean people who are fighting for democratic freedom."

"It says the forces will be withdrawn when such and such events

happen. But in order to withdraw, the forces must first enter. When will they get out? When certain conditions are fulfilled. When the mountain is level with the sea? Perhaps!"

### Debate on Human Rights

While the main political committee debated Korea, Auxiliary began a debate on charges of human rights violations in the Balkans arising from the prosecution of Joseph Cardinal Mindszenty and other Roman Catholic and Protestant churchmen.

Australian Foreign minister, Percy C. Spender, noting that the refusal of Hungary, Bulgaria and Romania to cooperate with the UN and the western powers in investigating the human rights charges, declared that there was little the world organization could do about them now.

While Vishinsky was outspoken in his attack on American policy in Korea, his speech lacked the invective fire of his attacks on the U. S. in previous assemblies.

## Collegiate 4-H Club Will Hold Meeting Thursday

Folk songs by William Koch of the English department will highlight the first regular meeting of the Collegiate 4-H, Thursday night in rec center, Miles McKee, president of the club stated.

4-H clubbers and prospective members will meet at 7:15 for the social hour. Names of committee heads and '51 Who's Who staff members will be given at the business meeting.

## Schoeppel States Chapman Registers Ringing Denials

Washington, Oct. 3. (U.P.) — Sen. Andrew F. Schoeppel, R., Kans., said Saturday that interior secretary Oscar L. Chapman had "issued ringing denials and very little more" to questions concerning his loyalty which Schoeppel had raised in the Senate.

Schoeppel claimed that there are many "unanswered" questions regarding Chapman and the interior department despite a Senate interior committee investigation.

Schoeppel on Sept. 5, told the Senate that the records of the House un-American activities committee "showed conclusively the strong and close personal alliance between the Russian Soviet cause" and Chapman.

Chapman, testifying under oath before the Senate committee, denied Schoeppel's assertions, including charges that the secretary had altered his oath of office to eliminate an anti-Communist affidavit and allegations that he had been affiliated with several Communist "front" groups. He challenged Schoeppel to repeat his charges without the aid of Congressional immunity.

In his statement today Schoeppel said that his allegations had drawn upon him "denunciation, some charges of petty politics, accusations of using smear, and a degree of vilification that reeks of the type of pressure" which should be publicly exposed.

"Mr. Chapman has used the prestige of his office as a platform for ringing denials and very little more," Schoeppel said.

## Quill Club To Meet

Quill club will meet tonight in Thompson 206 at 7:30, faculty sponsor Russel Laman announced yesterday. Mr. Laman asks anyone interested in creative writing to come to Quill tonight.

## Bortfield To Topeka

C. F. Bortfield of the Kansas State economics and sociology department was in Topeka last Saturday to study farm electrification. David Keith of the state board of health worked with Bortfield in the study.

It pays to advertise in the Collegian.

## President Truman Relaxes Aboard His Vacation Cruise

By Merriman Smith  
UP White House Reporter

Aboard the yacht Commander, accompanying President Truman, Oct. 3. (U.P.) — President Truman kept his word to "take life easy" on his vacation cruise today, refusing to comment on any phase of the Korean war.

Although the President was in close radio contact with the White House from his yacht Williamsburg, he turned aside all queries on the Korean situation.

Mr. Truman refused to discuss Gen. Douglas MacArthur's surrender demand to the North Koreans, the advance of South Korean infantry across the 38 parallel, or the Chinese Communist threat to enter the war on the side of the Korean Reds.

"I'm just taking life easy," the President said.

Mr. Truman and most members of his staff sailed from Washington Saturday for a week-long trip. The Williamsburg was fog-bound Saturday night off the Quantico, Va., Marine base, and entered Chesapeake Bay yesterday.

The fog lifted before noon and the ship made up most of the lost time by sailing at a brisk 13-knot clip.

Mr. Truman's party included his secretary, William D. Hassett; his military aide, Maj. Harry H. Vaughan; his naval aide, Rear Adm. Robert L. Dennison; his air aide, Brig. Gen. Robert L. Landry; administrative assistant David Stowe and White House aide David Lloyd.

Presidential assistant John R. Steelman and White House press secretary Charles G. Ross will join the party tomorrow.

The President is scheduled to return to Washington Friday or Saturday.

## Canadian Dollars Cast Adrift On US Markets

Ottawa, Ont., Oct. 3. (U.P.) — The government cast Canadian dollars adrift on the world's markets today and sat back to find how much they are worth in free trading.

At the opening of trading today in financial centers throughout the world, banks were free to buy and sell Canadian dollars at whatever prices they could get. The new level was expected to be higher than the 90.0 cents U. S. pegged price that was wiped out Saturday night when the government turned the dollar loose "to find its own level on the market."

## Manhattan AF Reserve Receives Official OK

The AF Reserve flight recently authorized in Manhattan has received official sanction from higher headquarters and has been notified that a liaison representative will be available for assistance in flight organization. Material for a well rounded training program has been received from the group headquarters in Wichita. The training periods will be of great value to all AF Reserve airmen and officers in maintaining their proficiency.

All AF Reservists at Kansas State are urged to attend the regularly scheduled meeting on Monday evenings at 7:30 in the Military Science building. Points for attendance will be earned for purposes of promotion and retirement.

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Typing promptly and accurately done by an experienced stenographer. Miss Elva Phillips, 923 Fremont St. Ph. 45217. 12-16

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1939 Plymouth 4 door, paint like new, inside like new. Motor in good shape. Priced to sell \$290. Inquire 1115 Bluemont, Apt. 3. 11-15

AC-DC Radio. 5 tube. \$10. Fair condition. Ph. 4040. 15-17

1950 Plymouth, less than 100 miles. Call 4391 after 7 p. m. 15-19

Good 1940 Indian Motorcycle. Saddlebags, windshield, etc. Bill Hurting, 1221 N. 10th. See evenings. 12-16

Underwood Champion Portable typewriter. Only slightly used; in perfect condition. Reasonably priced. See Kenneth E. Dageforde, Apt. 106-C, 1615 Anderson, after 5 p. m. 15-17

### FOR RENT

We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, radios, pianos, etc. Also we sell WESTINGHOUSE and THOR products, GULBRANSON pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggierville. Dtr

Room for 2 boys. One block from campus. Inquire at 4082. 12-16

Trailer Space, 1200 Bertrand. Ph. 37402. 14-15

### WANTED

Part time and full time restaurant help for evening shift. Available at Village Drive Inn and Bide-a-Wee Drive Inn. Contact in person. Dtr

### LOST

Pair of plastic rimmed glasses in dark blue leather case. Lost on campus Wednesday morning. Finder please notify Mary Hardy, 3513. 12-16

Gold top Shaeffer fountain pen somewhere on the campus the day of the first all-college assembly. Please call Cy Baucke at 3506. Reward. 15-17

### RIDES WANTED

Need ride to Hays or vicinity. Will go almost every weekend and share expenses. Ph. 5186 or 925 Bluemont. 15-19

## Bomber Pilot Asks For His Citizenship

New York, Oct. 3. (U.P.) — Gary Davis, a World War II Bomber pilot who renounced his American citizenship two years ago to become a "citizen of the world," has asked Uncle Sam to take him back again.

Davis toured Europe and America as a stateless person preaching his "one world" philosophy only to decide he could better realize his dream of world unity if his U. S. rights are restored.

The red haired, 29-year-old Davis announced yesterday that he had petitioned for citizenship in a letter written on Sept. 22 to U. S. Attorney General J. Howard McGrath.

"I am requesting immediate reinstatement of my former status," he wrote, "because along with the inalienable human right which will accrue to me as an American citizen, I wish to assume with a minimum of delay my full share of responsibility in safeguarding these rights. This I feel will give my belief in world citizenship the solid foundation necessary to its eventual realization."

Davis, son of society bandleader Meyer Davis, is anxious to "assume responsibility as the head of his own little family," his mother said.

She said he intended to go back into show business to support his wife, Audrey Peters, Hollywood dance instructor, whom he wooed by mail from Paris, long his head-

The couple married in a "one-world ceremony" in the city hall at Ellsworth, Me., last spring.

Davis, a former bit player and understudy in Broadway plays, renounced his American citizenship in Paris shortly after he was discharged from the Air Force.

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## A Turkey Without Its Pinfeathers Is Object Of Poultry Experiment

Producing young turkeys without pinfeathers for early market is the object of an experiment being carried on at the college poultry farm, according to Dr. Clyde D. Mueller, of the poultry department.

The birds are kept in three lots. The first is subjected to normal conditions. The second is given ten hours of light a day, but atmospheric temperature is maintained. In the third lot, heating and refrigerating units keep the temperature at 60 degrees the year around, with ten hours of light each day.

Chickens kept under the same conditions have shown that light and temperature play an important part in their molting and feathering behavior.

When results are known, poultry raisers may be able to produce birds of good quality to make the better markets, Dr. Mueller concluded.

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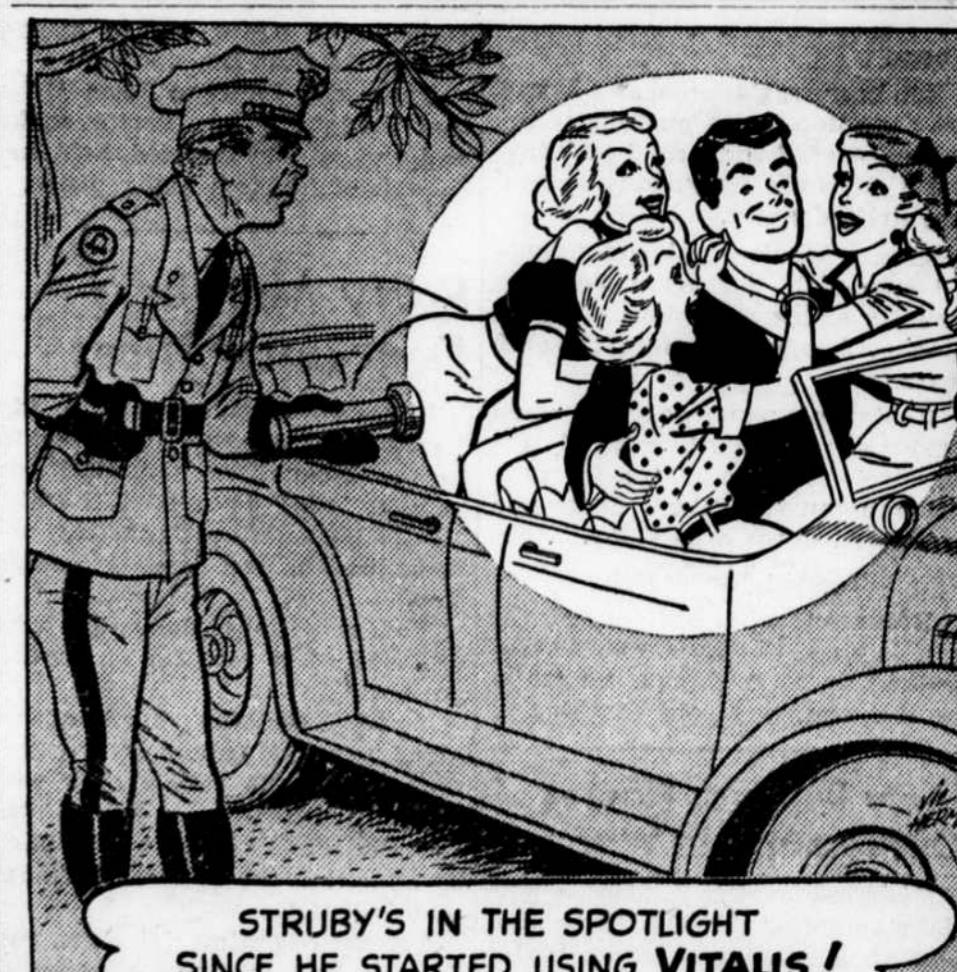
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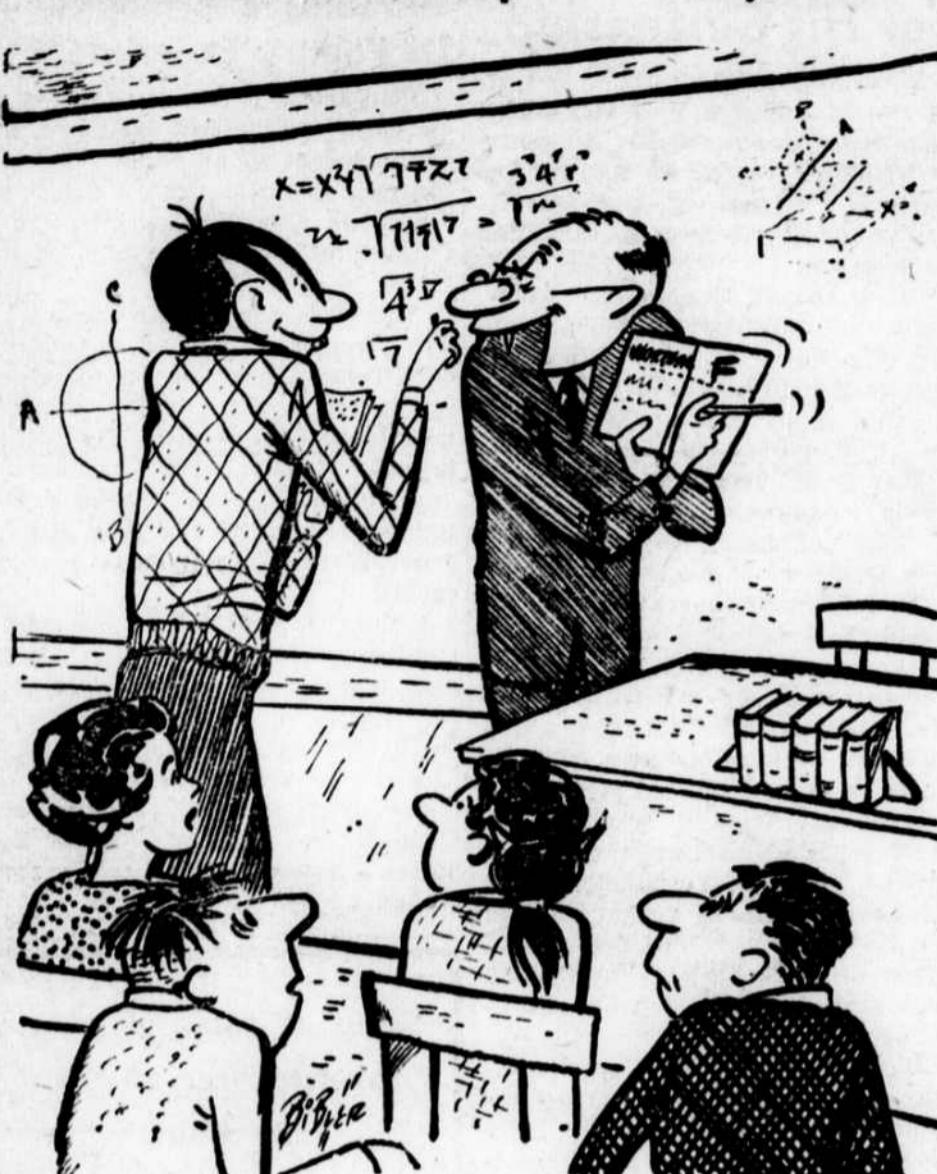
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'LIVE-ACTION' **VITALIS** and the "60-Second Workout"

**Little Man On Campus by Bibler**

"Thank you, Worthal, for pointing out to the class just where and how I was wrong—I really appreciate your help."

**Garter Snake Makes Monkey of Gorilla; Drives Jungle Giant Back to His Cage**

Chicago, Oct. 3. (U.P.)—A tiny garter snake made a monkey out of Bushman, the mightiest gorilla in captivity.

The two-foot-long reptile drove the cringing jungle giant back into his cage at Lincoln park zoo yesterday after he escaped, roamed the monkey house for almost three hours and threatened to break out and panic throngs of Sunday picnickers.

The snake succeeded after Bushman's attendants, 50 heavily armed police, two alligators and a feast of fruit and peanuts failed to get the 550-pound monster back into his quarters.

**Fear of Reptiles**

Zoo director R. Marlin Perkins ordered the snake turned loose in the same room with the gorilla because the big ape has a great fear of reptiles.

When attendants shoved the snake under the door of the room, Bushman backed away, grunting in fear. Then he turned and padded swiftly down a corridor and into his cage, uttering plaintive little noises.

Zoo keepers slammed and barred the cage door with obvious relief. Police lowered their readied rifles, and thousands of curious spectators drifted away.

Keeper Eddie Robinson nursed a bitten right forearm—the only casualty of his prize animal's first flight at freedom in more than 20 years.

Robinson was nearby when Bushman lumbered out of his massive steel and glass cage through an unlocked door and sauntered down a corridor.

**Tended Since Baby**

Robinson, who has tended the gorilla since the beast was a baby, walked up to Bushman, took him by the arm, and said soothingly:

**Navy Releases Figures Of Personnel In War**

Washington, Oct. 3. (U.P.)—The Navy supplied 90,000 Navy and Marine personnel to serve under Gen. Douglas MacArthur during the Korean war, Adm. Forrest P. Sherman said today.

The Chief of Naval operations also told the House Armed services committee that the Navy would have about 500,000 navy personnel and 126,000 marines on active duty by June 20, 1951.

Sherman said the naval strength by June 20, 1951, would include 20 carriers, two battleships, 15 cruisers, 200 destroyers, 75 submarines, 118 mine and patrol craft, 256 amphibious vessels, and 5,891 naval aircraft.

The rebellious delegates were defeated on a vote for an investigation.

Arthur Deakins, head of the giant general transport worker's union, told the rebels they were "playing into the hands" of Winston Churchill's conservative party by attacking the costs of nationalized industries.

Several left wing delegates condemned Britain's participation on behalf of the United nations in the Korean war.

The left-wingers told the 1,519 delegates that United States and UN intervention in Korea was a suppression of the movement of the Asian peoples for independence.

Chairman Sam Watson cut off the speeches on Korea and ruled that they must be postponed until the big debate on foreign affairs Thursday.

Watson lambasted the conservatives for "pretending" to be in favor of social welfare.

**Family's Money Problem Nicely Handled By Simple Lay-Away Method for Budget**

A triumph in any home is a plan to have money when one needs it, a particular triumph in the home of newly-weds. One young couple scored a victory over this nemesis in a very methodical way, tells Miss Gladys Myers, extension home management specialist at Kansas State.

At the beginning of the year they make out a list of all their fixed expenses such as life, car, and health insurance and yearly phone bill. Also put aside in this group is savings.

"When the list is complete," Miss Myers explains, "they total the amount and divide by 52."

Thus knowing how much money they need to lay aside out of each week's income, they can lay it aside

in a separate account in the bank as a kind of sinking fund. The account varies as the different premiums are paid.

"This plan gives this family peace of mind and an assurance that they will be able to meet those bills that must be paid," tells Miss Myers. "It also means that they can spend what is left. The savings account is their bulwark against unexpected demands on their finances."

The couple pays cash for such things as food, clothing, and recreation. Their plan for security through their sinking fund succeeded because they met their bills when they were due and because they were regular in their payments to their sinking fund.

**Expect Vishinsky To Give Reaction Of Surrender Call**

By Bruce W. Munn  
United Press Staff Correspondent

Lake Success, N. Y., Oct. 3. (U.P.)—Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky has expected to give the first Communist reaction today to Gen. Douglas MacArthur's surrender call to the North Koreans.

Like the rest of the world, the United Nations awaited North Korea's reply to the surrender demand broadcast yesterday to the North Koreans by the 70-year-old UN field commander.

Battlefront developments—including Pyongyang's announcement that its troops had withdrawn to new positions and the fact that allied planes were meeting the heaviest anti-aircraft fire of the war—indicated that the Red Koreans were not ready to quit.

Bushman waded and pawed through pots and pans for a time, setting up a clatter which frightened monkeys, baboons and smaller apes and turned the building into a clattering madhouse.

**Chase Out Visitors**

Attendants meanwhile had chased out visitors and barred outside doors of the monkey house. Robinson heaped Bushman's favorite foods—avocados, watermelon, canteloupe, grapes and peanuts—in his cage, but the gorilla didn't succumb to the bait.

Robinson got two baby alligators, which usually frighten Bushman, and shoved them at the gorilla through a window. The finicky, temperamental gorilla retreated and entered his cage, but walked out again before attendants could slam the door.

Then zoo foreman Lear Grimmer thought of the garter snake, and the gorilla decided he'd had enough of freedom and reptiles.

**Party Members Denounce Prices**

Margate, England, Oct. 3. (U.P.)—Angry rank-and-file delegates to the labor party's annual convention today denounced the high cost of nationalized industries and demanded a full-dress investigation.

The rebellious delegates were defeated on a vote for an investigation.

Arthur Deakins, head of the giant general transport worker's union, told the rebels they were "playing into the hands" of Winston Churchill's conservative party by attacking the costs of nationalized industries.

Several left wing delegates condemned Britain's participation on behalf of the United nations in the Korean war.

The left-wingers told the 1,519 delegates that United States and UN intervention in Korea was a suppression of the movement of the Asian peoples for independence.

Chairman Sam Watson cut off the speeches on Korea and ruled that they must be postponed until the big debate on foreign affairs Thursday.

Watson lambasted the conservatives for "pretending" to be in favor of social welfare.

**Navy Reports Reserve Doctors With Service Will Not Be Recalled**

Washington, Oct. 2. (U.P.)—The Navy reported today that its reserve doctors who already have seen duty probably will not be recalled to help man the emergency expansion of the fleet.

Rear Adm. Clifford Swanson, Navy Surgeon general, told the House Armed Services committee that the Navy will expand its medical forces from a current total of 3,107 to 4,180 by next June 30.

The Navy also expects the Army to return 570 young Navy doctors loaned to the Army during the Korean crisis.

These young doctors are students trained by the Navy during World War II but never called into service. Swanson said the Navy has 1,450 such reservists who never have served.

He said the Navy hopes to fill its requirements in the next six months with doctors trained under the wartime V-12 program so it can avoid calling any of its reserve doctors who have seen service previously.

The first vehicle to attain a speed of more than 100 miles an hour was No. 999, a New York Central locomotive, on May 10, 1893.

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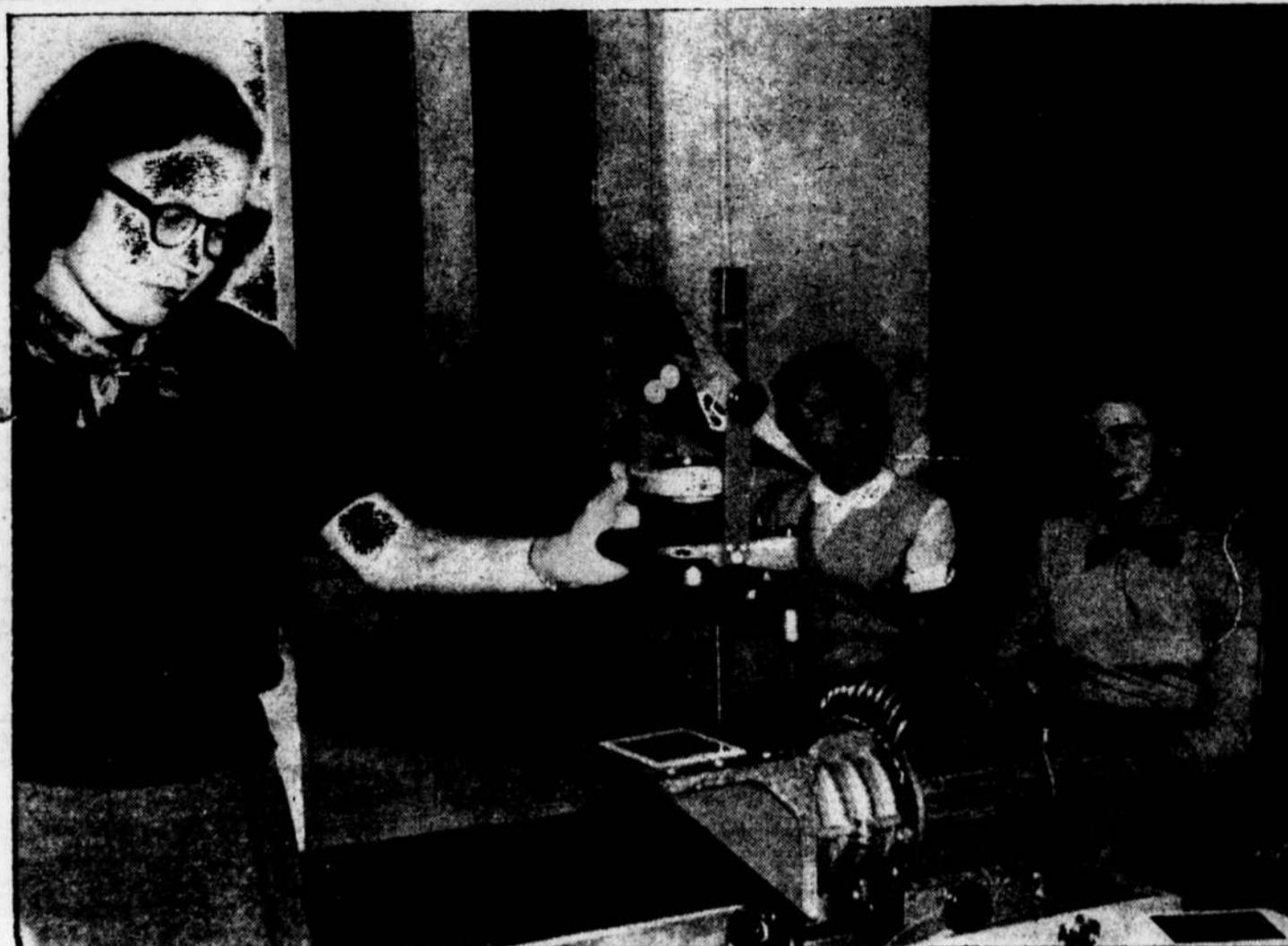
Generally fair today and night. Thursday partly cloudy and warmer. Frost over state tonight.

# Kansas State Collegian

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Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, October 4, 1950

NUMBER 16



Students are able to improve study habits and increase pleasure in reading by attending the Counseling bureau's reading clinics each year. Here Mary Taylor, psychometrist for the clinics, flashes words on the wall as freshman Virginia Morton and Marlene Zimmerman test their recognition abilities, preparatory to increasing speed and comprehension in reading. —Photo by Hess

## Counseling Bureau Gets Reading Dope from Statistiscope

By Nicki Orsborn

The statistiscope, a device used in training students in visual span, reading speed, and rapid comprehension is being used this year for the third annual semester in the college reading clinic.

The reading and study laboratory, under the direction of Charles J. Glotzbach, counseling instructor, was devised for students who wish to improve their reading and study habits.

### Given Series of Tests

When a student enters the reading clinic he is given a series of tests. A visual survey test is given to determine any sight defective-

ness which might cause difficulty. Other tests determine rate of reading and comprehension.

The instructors in the counseling bureau try to help the student work out study habits. Arrangement of time and place of study, psychological factors, accurate time budget, and correct methods of outlining and taking lecture notes are important factors in the reading success of a student, Mary Taylor, psychometrist, stated.

The six weeks course is offered to any student or faculty member interested. If further instruction is desired, the work may be continued past this time, Glotzbach said.

At each meeting reading drills

and comprehension tests are given. Scores are computed and recorded on the student's progress report.

### Given Training

When the student reaches the reading rate of 250 words per minute, he is given training with the statistiscope. The average improvement for a six weeks period, determined by last year's statistics, is 110 words per minute.

There are now two sections of the reading clinic, each with two classes. A third section will open October 9. Students interested in the clinic should leave their schedule, name and post office box number in the Counseling Bureau before Friday, Glotzbach said.

## Versatile Beauties Parade Before Ags

Twenty-three girls will be on parade at the first Ag Seminar tomorrow afternoon at 4 in the auditorium. Ag students will pick five from this group to compete for the title of "Barnwarmer Queen of 1950." Besides being judged on beauty, the girls will be asked questions on pertinent farm topics.

The five girls chosen tomorrow will compete in several different contests during Ag Week, October 16-21. These contests will consist of such things as milking cows, driving tractors and pitching horseshoes. The winner of this group will be crowned queen at the annual Barnwarmer dance, October 21.

## Citizenship Staff To Participate in Clinic

Four staff members of the Institute of Citizenship will participate in the fourteenth annual Education Clinic at Winfield this weekend.

Eldon G. Wheeler will be chairman of a panel discussion, "Progress Report on the Kansas Study for Citizenship."

Carl Tjernansen will be in charge of the division on UNESCO. Dr. and Mrs. Per G. Stensland will lead a discussion on UNESCO's responsibility in the present world crisis.

The clinic is being sponsored by the public schools of Winfield.

## Gives Exam Date

The date for the English Proficiency examination for the fall semester has been set for Tuesday, November 14. A. L. Pugsley, dean of administration, announced today.

## Student's Daughter Drowns at Home Today

Dixie Lee Polfer, 3 1/2-year-old daughter of Robert Polfer, sophomore at the college, drowned about 9 this morning in a ditch near her home at 1D Goodnow courts.

A small brother, age two, was lost for a time and also believed in danger, but he appeared later unharmed.

The little girl was discovered at about 9:26 by a neighbor Mrs. Norris Daniels, and police were called immediately. Chief Clint Bolte, Officer Osbourn, and firemen Woodhouse and Isles went to the scene of the accident with a resuscitator, but efforts to revive the child were in vain.

High water in the Blue river caused water to back up in the ditch or small stream which flows through the Goodnow park area. The accident occurred near the old swinging bridge, according to police officers.

Dr. J. A. Fairchild was the physician called to the scene of the accident. Funeral arrangements will be taken care of by the Corser Funeral home.

## World Series Score

New York 1, Philadelphia 0 at the end of 6 1/2 innings.

## Ricker Announces Class Elections Date

Annual elections for class officers will be October 24, student council president Floyd Ricker announced today. Candidates have until Saturday to turn in their petitions.

Students will be given a double check when they cast their ballots this year. Activity cards must be presented at the polling places, and their names will be checked off a list of the student body.

According to the present student constitution, the polls will be open from 8:30 until 5:30.

Prospective candidates must present a petition signed by 25 members of their own school to Dale Wilson, recording secretary of the student council, before the October 14 dead line. Petitions should be mailed to him at the college post office box 134.

Any student who meets the college scholastic eligibility requirements may run for class office.

Voting will go by schools in the following places: Arts and Sciences in Anderson; Agriculture in East Ag; Home Ec in Calvin; Engineering in Engineering Hall; Vet Medicine in Vet Hall. 8:30 to 5:30.

At least one student council member will be at each booth from

## Prof To Be Judge At DAR Benefit

Miss Nina Browning, foods and nutrition department, has been invited to serve as a judge at the Table Setting Show and Silver Exhibition in Topeka, October 13-14. The Topeka chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution is one of the sponsors for the benefit show and proceeds will go to support their schools for mountain children and for other patriotic and historical projects.

Other judges who will decide the winners among the thirty-two demonstration tables will include Miss Edna Hill, chairman of the KU home economics department, Miss Thelma Holuba, associate editor of the Household magazine, Miss Ruth Parker, head of the home economics department of Washburn University, and Miss Katherine Tucker, supervisor of the home economics department of the Topeka school system.

## Boyd Is Chosen To Play In National Band at KC

Jim Boyd, freshman in applied music, is one of the seven boys from Kansas chosen to play in the national band at the annual Future Farmers of America convention to be held in Kansas City, Mo., October 9 to 14. Prof. Allan P. Davidson, of vocational education, recently announced.

The musicians for the FFA band are chosen from every state in the union. One hundred men will participate under the direction of Dr. Henry Brunner of Pennsylvania State college.

## Alligator Escapes

Excitement erupted in Fairchild this morning when sophomore Douglas Church missed his 6-foot long pet alligator.

The animal, which usually lives on the second floor of the building, had decided to move down to the first level. It's back upstairs now, but no one knows how it got loose in the first place.

## Criminologist Will Be College Assembly Speaker Next Week

Saul Alinsky, who organized the Chicago "Back of the Yards" plan which grew into a national foundation, will speak at a College assembly October 12.

The Chicago criminologist was recommended to the College assemblies and forums committee by several groups of K-State Institute of Citizenship students who met him in Chicago on trips sponsored by Albert Eldridge, assistant professor in the Institute.

### Has Many Duties

Alinsky, a University of Chicago graduate, is a member of the Illinois Penitentiary system; chairman of the race relations committee of the Meeting House council; member of the Chicago Planning commission; chairman of the committee on crime prevention of the American Prison association; president of the Chicago Public Housing association; and a director of the Illinois Child Labor commission.

He wrote an "unauthorized" biography of John L. Lewis and is author of "Revile for Radicals."

### Spread Democratic Philosophy

His "Back of the Yards Neighborhood Council" developed into the Industrial Areas Foundation of which he is executive secretary. The Council has spread the democratic philosophy of the Chicago "back of the yards" group to Kansas City, Kan.; South St. Paul, Minn., Omaha and other cities.

Alinsky learned about life across the tracks by associating as an observer with Al Capone's gang. His work has been described in Readers' Digest, the Washington Post and other publications.

He believes that "interdependent with crime are unemployment, malnutrition, disease, and bad physical environment. Social agents make the mistake of attacking these problems separately," he has said.

## Challenges Student Takes Active Part In Civic Legislation

YM and YW members were challenged yesterday to support civil rights legislation if they want it passed by Congress. A. D. Miller, assistant professor of government, told the combined Y meeting in the Red hall that civil rights legislation "has become a political football" and nothing concrete will be done until it gains active popular support.

Speaking on "Politics, Parties, and Platforms for 1950," Professor Miller told nearly 100 students what, in his opinion, would be issues in the coming election, and in the 1952 election. In most cases it will be traditional issues such as business and the national debt, with the parties in their traditional positions on most of them. Major state offices probably will hinge on the success of the national party policy, and not state issues, in both elections, he said.

The Republicans will be in a new position with a plank in favor of a tariff change to encourage international trade.

Our bi-partisan foreign policy will get a going over, too, declared Miller. The Democrats will charge that the Republicans don't support it, and the Republicans will charge that the Democrats are asking them to support a purely Democratic program.

The band will march in the American Royal parade on Saturday morning, October 15.

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For the kingdom of God is not eating and drinking, but righteousness and peace and joy in the Holy Spirit.

—Romans 14:17

**'See You in Church Sunday'**

While going through Aggieville yesterday, I saw several small signs bearing the message "See You in Church Sunday."

To some students on the campus this doesn't mean anything out of the ordinary. They're in the habit of going to church on Sundays and are used to having people say this to them.

But there are many in the study body at whom Manhattan ministers are aiming in connection with a national program.

In fact, the entire month of October has been designated as the time to further church-going habits. An extensive program has been planned over the country to get this idea over to people of the nation.

There are lots of excuses for not attending church services. Of course, class work and social obligations have a way of filling up time so very little is left for anything else.

Then there is lots of talk about how much has to be done on Sundays to catch up from the week ahead, in sleep, home work or what-have-you.

But lots of students seem to find time to go out to services on Sundays and don't appear to be any further behind as a result.

Could it be that it gets to be a habit to let this opportunity go by—this opportunity we have in our country to go to church and to go to whichever one we choose?

So maybe it wouldn't be such a bad idea to see if we could arrange our time to include church service attendance, at least some of the time.

If we went along with this national program of church attendance, we might be surprised at the benefits.

—e.l.b.

**Bulletin Board****Wednesday, October 4**

I. S. A. mtg and dance, Rec cen . . . 7-9 p. m.  
Jr. AVMA Auxiliary mtg, C107 . . . 8-10:30 p. m.  
Lambda Chi, C101 . . . 7-10 p. m.  
Organ Recital, Aud . . . 7-10 p. m.  
Play Try-outs, G206 . . . 7-10

**Thursday, October 5**

Business Students Alpha Kappa Psi, WAg212 . . . 4-5 p. m.  
Orchesis, N1-2-201 . . . 7-9:30 p. m.  
Camera Club, W101 . . . 7:30-10:30 p. m.  
Vet Med., Vet Reading room . . . 7-10 p. m.  
Collegiate 4-H, Rec cen . . . 7-9:30 p. m.  
Cosmopolitan Club, Calvin lounge . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m.  
Soc. and Rec. Committee, A211 . . . 8-9 p. m.  
American Welding Soc., ELH . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m.  
Fresh. Projects, A226 . . . 7:30-10 p. m.  
Rad. Club Code class, MS204S . . . 7-10 p. m.  
Cult Wld. Coop. Study, WAg212 . . . 7-8 p. m.

**EIGHT LIVES SAVED**

Fort Wayne, Ind., (U.P.)—A kitten still has eight lives to go, thanks to firemen. With bucket and rope, they dipped the cat out of a cistern. It looked dead. The firemen used artificial respiration. Within minutes, the bedraggled kitten started to breathe, then staggered off to a dish of milk.

**FAITHS UNITE**

Newton, Mass., (U.P.)—The First Unitarian Society invited the newly-formed Jewish Temple Shalom to use its church for worship until the congregation can acquire a building of its own.

**GUEST EDITORIAL**

By Jerry P. Leibman

**From "Report on Philosophy of Education"**

Any conflict between specialization and general education at Kansas State which may have existed in the past will probably end in a draw under the administration of President James A. McCain.

Dr. McCain, in his first talk to the general faculty, emphasized his belief that there should be no such conflict at Kansas State college. He praised the work of various committees which have made extensive studies of the education program at the college.

**Comprehensives Were Results**

The comprehensives were direct results of such studies. They were designed to inject more general education into the specialized curriculums.

A report of the committee on the philosophy of education published in the spring admitted that a conflict existed between the two philosophies of education. It stated flatly that many staff members felt highly technical or specialized training should be the goal of education at the college.

A survey of alumni made by several schools indicated that graduates of the college desired more training in "critical and reflective thinking, and in the development of communication skills—speaking, reading, writing, and simple computing," the committee reported.

The committee concluded that students would profit more from a curriculum which included more general and less specialized education.

Committee members wondered if faculty members who favored specialized education can "rightly claim to know more about the adequacy of the education . . . than the graduates who have been trying it out for ten years."

**Conflict Was Inevitable**

Conflict between general and specialized education, particularly in state schools and land grant colleges, was inevitable from the first. When Kansas State college was founded in 1863, it was at first little more than a liberal arts preparatory course. The pendulum swung violently in the other direction a few years later, and most of the liberal arts courses were replaced by mechanics and farm courses.

Education see-sawed between the two extremes for many years, with specialized education perhaps being emphasized more until recently.

When Dr. McCain reached the campus early in June to assume the presidency, he was asked: "How do you stand on the question of general education versus specialized education?" He didn't attach any particular significance to the question until it was repeated by students, faculty members, and administrators.

His answer is simply that "it is not an either-or proposition." He points out the need for highly specialized training in the various professions, and a corresponding need for education for citizenship. The answer lies not in scrapping one or the other, Dr. McCain says, but in strengthening and improving both. He feels that general education could be made more fundamental than it is, and there is room for improvement of curriculums in specialized education.

**UN Races to Decision**

By Bruce W. Munn  
United Press Staff Correspondent

Lake Success, N. Y., Oct. 4. (U.P.)—The United Nations' main political committee raced today toward a decision on the future of Korea. A vote on rival Western and Russian plans was expected by nightfall.

The western blueprint, introduced by Britain and seven other nations, appeared certain to be sent to the full General Assembly for action—probably tomorrow—with the support of at least 45 of the 60 countries represented on the political committee.

The western measure, which carries an implicit authorization to Gen. Douglas MacArthur to send his allied forces across the 38th parallel, was almost assured the required two-thirds majority vote in the assembly once it is recommended by the committee.

The eight-power resolution condemned North Korea as an aggressor and calls for the establishment of a "unified, independent and democratic" government for all of Korea. It calls for Korea-wide election under supervision of a new UN commission "for the unification and rehabilitation of Korea," and asks the economic and social council to report a program of relief and rehabilitation for the war-devastated country to the general assembly this month.

It is opposed by a resolution sponsored by Russia and her four cominiform partners which calls for the immediate withdrawal of all foreign troops—of the U. S. and other countries—from Korea. It then proposes a "parity commission" to be elected by the national assemblies of North and South Korea to conduct Korea-wide elections. Under the Soviet plan, the rival national assemblies would choose an interim committee to rule the land pending the establishment of a permanent all-Korean government.

**South Korean Columns with 20,000 Troops****Knife Into North Korea Despite Rumors**

By Ernest Hobrecht  
United Press Staff Correspondent

Tokyo, Oct. 4. (U.P.)—Two South Korean columns totalling up to 20,000 troops knifed deeper into North Korea today amid rumors that the Chinese Communists have sent an army to aid the battered Korean Reds.

The rumors were based on a wholly unsubstantiated Chinese Nationalist report that the bulk of Chinese Communist Gen. Lin Piao's 4th field army has crossed the Yalu river border into North Korea and is at Simuji (Shingishu), just opposite the Manchurian city of Antung.

**Sources In Formosa**

The report was attributed to Chinese Nationalist intelligence sources in Formosa. No other details were given.

Allied quarters were skeptical. However, Chinese Communist premier, Chou En-Lai had said Sunday that his country could not stand idly by "should the terrorists wantonly invade the territory of its neighbor."

One Korean division—the 3rd—stabbed at least 30 road miles inside North Korea. Front dispatches said advance elements were fighting Communist rear guards at Chonjin on the east coast.

The rear guards, believed to

number about 200, were trying to cover the escape of 6,000 to 7,000 Red troops fleeing toward the big east coast base of Wonsan, 85 miles northwest of Chonjin and 90 miles due west of Pyongyang, the Communist capital.

The Reds were reported readying a last ditch defense line at Wonsan.

**Away from Yangyang**

The South Korean capitol division struck north and northwest from Yangyang, east coast town 13 road miles inside North Korea, and at 8:30 a. m. (6:30 p. m. Monday EST.) had advanced five miles.

On the western front, tank-led U. S. Marines of the 7th regiment drove into Uijongbu, 11 miles north of Seoul and 18 miles south of the 38th parallel, after smashing enemy rear-guard resistance.

Other Marine units pushed northwest and northeast from Seoul toward the frontier. Some were less than 10 miles from the border.

A naval communiqué disclosed that the British cruiser Ceylon and destroyer Cockade bombarded Paengnyong island, off the Korean west coast just south of the 38th parallel, Saturday, Sunday and Monday after the garrison rejected a surrender demand.

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## Delay Indicates End Without Surrender

By Harry Ferguson

The Korean Communists are taking so long to reply to Gen. Douglas MacArthur's demand that they lay down their arms that there seems to be a fair chance that this war never will end in the sense that enemy commanders sign a formal surrender.

That doesn't mean American troops will have to occupy Korea indefinitely, but it does mean that the Communists may take to the hills and conduct guerrilla operations for years while the South Korean army tries to root them out.

### Precedent for Strategy

Communist leaders have a precedent for such strategy. Several years ago it appeared that Chiang Kai-Shek had crushed the Chinese Communists. The Reds had been beaten in battle and had no alternative but to retreat. They began the famous "long march" which carried them across some 6,000 miles and put them out of the reach of Chiang's troops. There they bided their time until conditions were right and ultimately they won. Patience is a virtue that Communists can cultivate when necessary.

Most nations admit it when they are licked and send some high-ranking officers to arrange an armistice and ask for peace terms. But the Communists don't play that way. The rules of war mean nothing to them, as witness the certified cases of atrocities which have been committed against American and South Korean troops.

Nor is Russia likely to bring pressure on the Korean Reds to end the war with a formal surrender. If she did that she would be admitting, in effect, that she gave the signal to start the war and was in position to give the signal to end it. The official Russian position still is that the South Koreans attacked the North Koreans and now are conducting an aggressor's operation above the 38th parallel.

### Warns Red Leaders

MacArthur already has warned the Korean Red leaders that he is holding them responsible for their atrocities. According to precedents set after World War II, that means the leaders would be brought to trial before an international tribunal and, in extreme cases, hanged if found guilty. For that reason it is going to be difficult to find a North Korean who will admit to being anything above the rank of corporal. The story most prisoners tell is that the Communists forced them to fight the Americans at a time when all they wanted to do was stay home and tend their rice paddies.

Some Korean Communists are so prominent that they could not hope to melt away into the population. Chief of them is Kim Il-Sung, leader of the Korean Communist party and commander-in-chief of the armed forces. He is the man MacArthur really would like to get his hands on, but it is going to be an extremely difficult job. It is only about 100 miles from the 38th parallel to the Chinese city of Antung in Manchuria. Kim Il-Sung could travel that distance in short order any time he came to the conclusion the time had come to save his skin.

The United Nations could ask China to extradite Kim Il-Sung for trial, but the reply probably would be something to the effect that we haven't seen him lately and maybe he was killed in action.

### Check Delay Inevitable

Some veterans received their government checks yesterday, and some did not. The Veteran's Administration office has received no word to the effect that veterans will not receive their checks, but urges that G.I.'s not write the A concerning their checks until after November 1.

With many thousands of men enrolled in colleges throughout the nation this year, it is almost an impossibility to have all checks on time.

## Turkey in Plastic Will Help Breeders Find Reason for Deaths During Birth

Turkey in the plastic, not straw, will now help turkey breeders determine causes of death during the hatching period.

Fred Moultrie of the poultry department has mounted 28 turkey embryos in rectangular plastic blocks, each representative of a consecutive day's development. This enables a comparison between normal ones and those that die during incubation.

### Hatchability Problem

There has always been a hatchability problem in turkeys, Moultrie said. Now it is possible to determine at what period of incubation the embryos died and possible the cause of death.

By use of the mounts it has been

## Western Powers Reject Russia's Plan For Ending War

By Bruce W. Munn

Lake Success, N. Y., Oct. 4. (U.P.)—Western powers rejected today Russia's plan for ending the Korean war.

Australian foreign minister Percy C. Spender was scheduled to lead off the Western attack on the plan proposed yesterday by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky as the United Nations general assembly's main political committee resumed its Korean debate at 10:45 a. m. EST.

### Not Accept Resolution

Vishinsky, in an impromptu press conference, told newsmen he could not accept the Western Korean resolution, sponsored by Britain and seven other nations, because it provided that UN troops would occupy the country until elections were held and that, under such procedure, "free and impartial" elections would be impossible. Vishinsky said he saw no possibility of compromise between the Russian and the Western resolutions.

In essence, here was the difference between the measures:

The Western resolution brands North Korea as guilty of aggression. It recommends that "appropriate steps" be taken to ensure stability throughout a unified Korea and that nationwide elections be held. It provides that UN forces shall remain "in any part of Korea" only long enough to guarantee that these steps are taken.

### Starts with Demand

The Russian resolution starts with a demand for the withdrawal of forces by the U. S. and "other states" from the entire Korean peninsula. Then representatives of the national assembly of North and South Korea would meet as equals to organize elections for a unified state. The elections would be observed by a UN committee including representatives of all countries bordering Korea—that means Russia and Communist China.

Russia's plan winds up with a recommendation for speedy admission of the new Korean state to the UN. Russia vetoed South Korea's admission on April 8, 1949.

An American spokesman paid tribute to the "draftmanship" of the Soviet resolution, but said the Russian aims were obvious despite the skillful drafting of the measure. He said it was inadmissible that the North Koreans, already labelled aggressors by the UN, should be given equal recognition with the South Koreans, whose government had been declared by the UN to be the only legal regime in the peninsula.

### Will Shake Many Hands

Topeka, Kan., Oct. 4. (U.P.)—Gov. Frank Carlson, Republican nominee for U. S. Senator, had only one stop scheduled today on a campaign swing, but he'll shake a lot of hands before returning to Topeka Friday.

The governor will visit Hutchinson, Nickerson, Sterling, Chase, Ellinwood, Claflin, Hoisington and Great Bend today. Thursday he will stop at Heizer, Albert, Shaffer, Lacrosse, Hays, Russell, Wilson and Ellsworth.

## Officer Escapes In Korean Uniform

Tokyo, Oct. 4. (U.P.)—A Yank officer who was wounded and captured covering the withdrawal of his men—in the days the Americans were still withdrawing—has escaped in a North Korean uniform to claim a Silver Star medal for gallantry.

First Lt. Carlos F. Ancheta, of (1217 Webster St.), San Francisco, ran into heavy machine gun and small arms fire leading a reconnaissance platoon up the road near Yongsan August 11, a 2nd Division headquarters dispatch said today.

Ancheta sent his men back to set up a road block in a better position. Remaining behind to cover their withdrawal, he was wounded and captured.

The Reds held him three days. Then he escaped and returned through enemy lines. Besides the enemy uniform, Ancheta brought back important information on what the Commies were doing, the army said.

Bronze star medals for valor in action were awarded to:

Sgt. 1st Class James R. Smiley, of (834 Walker Avenue,) Oakland, Calif., posthumously.

Sgt. Robert A. Gonzales, of (812 Buchanan St.), San Francisco, wounded in action.

## July Hailstorm Damage Being Recovered Some By Sales of Firewood

Kansas State is still recovering from the July 1 hail and wind-storm that swept across the campus.

More than 50 pickup truck loads of wood blown from campus trees have been sawed into fireplace lengths and sold to Manhattan residents under supervision of the horticulture department.

"The amount thus recovered, is less than a pittance compared to the damage done," W. F. Pickett, horticulture department.

## Barbershop Harmony Is Feature of Meeting

Barbershop harmony will be the feature of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America first meeting Thursday evening. Group and quartet singing are always on the agenda according to Bill Lightburn, president.

All male college students who enjoy either singing or listening to "ye olde barbershop melodies" are invited to attend the first session to be held in East Nichols gym, Room 201.

## ENDS TONIGHT— "PEGGY"

in TECHNICOLOR with DIANA LYNN — CHAS. COBURN

THURSDAY — SATURDAY

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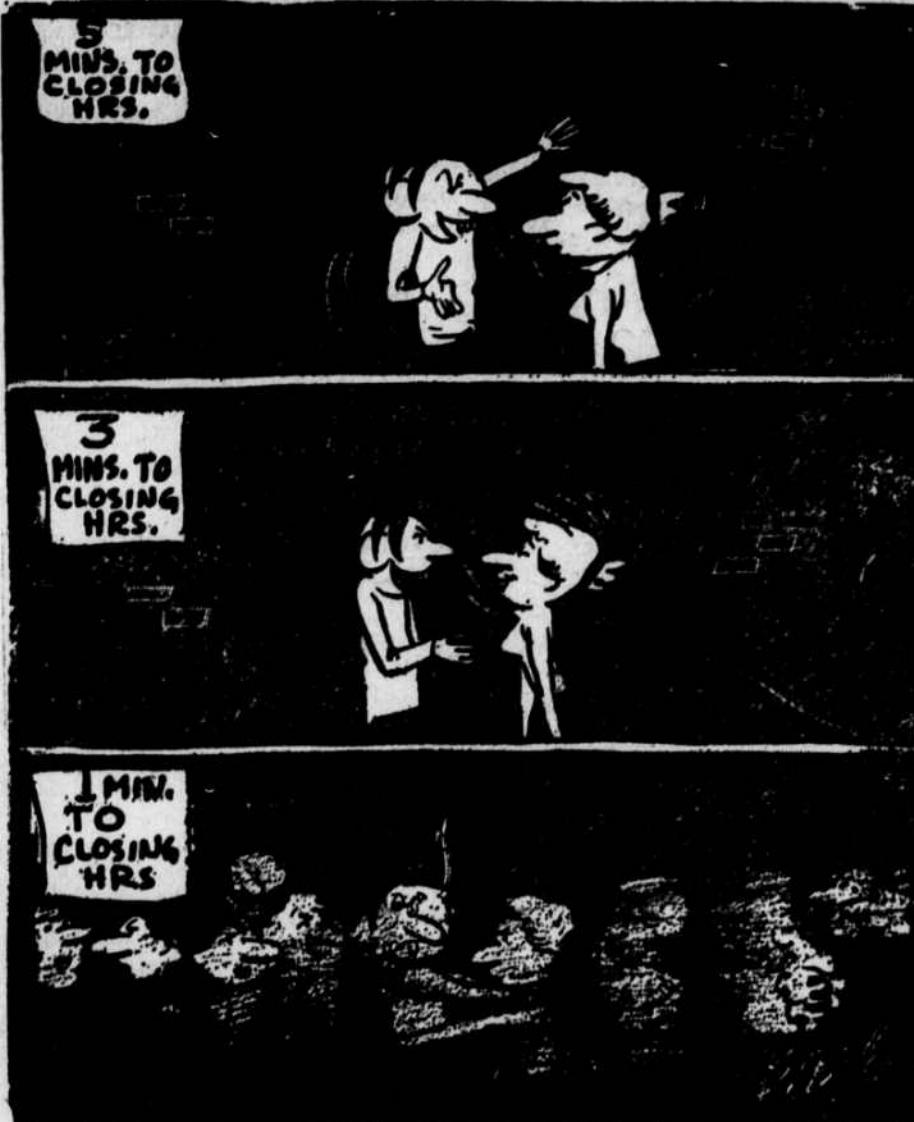
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TOBACCO

## Little Man On Campus by Bibler



## Freshmen Get Acquainted, Others Find Recreation, Study in YWCA Program

By Dick Ehler

Early in the fall of each year the Young Women's Christian association endeavors to help each freshman girl feel that she is a part of K-State and its functions. Through this organization the freshman girls learn to work with fellow students and to perform worthwhile services.

Of the various organizations on the hill the YWCA is among the oldest. Its existence dates back to the fall of 1885 when it was formed to meet the religious needs of the Kansas State women. This, by the way, preceded the formation of the national YWCA by one year.

### Variety in Work

The YWCA today has a varied program seeking to combine worship, study, and action as the members "unite in the desire to realize full and creative life through a growing knowledge of God."

Members have the opportunity through various YW groups to learn to square dance, to publish a monthly news sheet called the "Y's Owl", to broadcast weekly radio program, to plan the annual carnival and International Mart and to serve coffee to the faculty during registration.

The square dance YMCA-YWCA demonstration group representing the college and the community at the National Folk Festival held in St. Louis last year as the only group from Kansas to perform.

### Group Discussions

The YWCA has discussion groups like the following for the girls to participate in: "How do you plan worship services? What can I believe through studying the Bible? How can we further racial understanding? How does one become a camp counselor? What's going on in political affairs? How many freshmen develop leadership?"

Each of the forty-three cabinet members works with one of these groups mentioned or with other committees. There is an advisory board composed of sixteen members who meet regularly each month to consider ways in which they may further the work of the YWCA. Each year four new members are elected for a three year term. The board consists of four faculty women, four faculty wives and four women from the town. The ex-officio members are the President's wife, the Dean of Women, the Community Chest representative and the executive director.

### Freshman Program

At the beginning of the fall term an effort to help each freshman girl feel Manhattan is friendly and to acquaint them with the

YWCA program, she is provided with a YWCA Big Sister and YWCA Town Mother. Over 200 girls were reached last year. This fall over a hundred transfer girls were also invited.

Many mothers in town are anxious to find girls who are capable and willing to sit with their children. The YWCA is glad to refer to them the names of girls who have indicated their interest and experience. This fall these girls have an opportunity to see a movie on babysitting and consult with a member of the Department of Child Welfare.

The KSC YWCA numbered 270 last year. This year it is more likely to be more than that as indicated by the interest this fall.

### Cost of Eggs, Milk Expected Among October Increases

Prices for wheat, eggs and grade A milk are expected to increase during October, while prices for corn, grain sorghums, oats, barley, lambs and young turkeys remain steady. Lower prices are expected for plainer slaughter cattle, some stockers and feeders, chickens and fowl.

Those are the predictions of economists at Kansas State in their monthly outlook of the agricultural situation.

They expect a slight decline in general business activity caused by increased taxes, credit restrictions, the improved international situation and no more "scare buying."

However, the cutback in business activity will be temporary, the K-State experts contend. It will increase again as military spending becomes more apparent. The armament program calls for \$30 billion for the next fiscal year. That, coupled with reluctance of the government to increase revenues, will be a strong inflationary pressure.

### Railroad Streamlines Even Its Cabooses

CHICAGO (U.P.) — Even the caboose is streamlined these days.

The Chicago & Eastern Illinois Railroad announced that it is manufacturing 15 "all steel" streamlined cabooses."

The new cabooses, the railroad said, will provide all the comforts of home for freight train crews, desks for the conductor and trainmen, leather lounges, refrigeration equipment and electric lights. But the old-fashioned, hand-fired coal stove will be retained.

### Freshman Program

At the beginning of the fall term an effort to help each freshman girl feel Manhattan is friendly and to acquaint them with the

United States President to ride a railroad train.

## Priority Is Given For Raw Materials

By Raymond H. Wilson  
United Press Staff Correspondent

Washington, Oct. 4. (U.P.) — The defense department and the Atomic Energy commission received first call today on the nation's productive capacity and raw materials.

Under a priorities system issued by the National Production authority last night, a manufacturer must accept military or atomic orders and fill them without delay—even if it means shunting aside his output of automobiles, refrigerators or other civilian goods.

### Right to Compel

In turn, he would have the right to compel his subcontractors and suppliers to put him ahead of their other customers on items and services needed to fill the government order.

The system, effective immediately, was authorized by the new home front mobilization law. It covers practically all materials necessary to the rearmament program except electric power, farm equipment, fuels, gas, petroleum or transportation—items under the control of other government agencies.

Officials said these agencies have authority to clamp priorities on the excluded items should any shortages develop. None are foreseen now.

NPA administrator William H. Harrison said the new priorities system means rearmament "has first call on the nation's resources . . . to assure that defense production has the right of way."

### Must Place Order

To obtain their top priority ratings, the defense department and the AEC must place their order for such military items as tanks, planes, guns, uniforms—and not for office equipment, goods for military stores, or kindred items.

But once a military order has been placed and a priority is in effect, the new system would affect all raw materials necessary to fill it, down to the boxes for packaging the finished item.

Government officials said that as rearmament progresses, the priorities system will begin cutting into civilian production by diverting to defense plant materials normally used to make such things as cars, radios and refrigerators.

## Textbook Changes Are Sent to Deans

The regular fall request for changes in textbooks has gone from the dean of administration to deans of schools at Kansas State.

Changes in textbooks must be requested in duplicate by any instructor to change from one textbook to another, from one edition to another of the same title, for adopting a text in a course not previously requiring one, to increase the number of texts used or to decrease the number used.

Faculty members have been asked to restrain textbook changes as much as possible "consistent with good instruction."

## Local ROTC Rifle Team To Compete in Matches

The Kansas State ROTC rifle team will meet teams from more than 50 colleges and universities in postal matches, compete in the 10th Air Force intercollegiate tournament in January, and in the Hearst Trophy competition in February.

James Aufderheide, ROTC staff member and coach of the rifle team, expects more than 100 ROTC men to tryout for the 1950-51 team. About 35 will be chosen for the squad, he said.

The K-State rifle team last year won more than 90 percent of 70 postal matches, took second in the state rifle association meet on the campus, won 34 individual medals in the state championship matches, and seventh place in the Hearst national competition.

Clay tiles made in 14th-century Persia for wall decorations often had designs borrowed from the Chinese.

## Record Turkey Meat Supply Is Predicted By Poultry Department

The largest supply of turkey meat on record was predicted today for this fall by L. F. Payne, head of the College poultry department.

Payne said a record crop of the Thanksgiving birds was raised this year, and a large carryover of turkey meat from last year is stored.

However, that does not mean prices for turkey meat will drop, the K-State professor said. Factors supporting prices for the traditional Thanksgiving birds are increased military purchases, high consumer incomes, relatively high prices demanded by red meats and high per capita consumption. It also cost more to produce the 1950 birds, Payne pointed out.

Government economists have predicted that 17 percent more persons will use turkey meat this year than last, Payne said, and that about one-fourth of the record 1950 turkey crop will be marketed this month.

The boat-billed night heron of Venezuela owes its name to a beak like an inverted boat.

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## Graduate Reports As New Vet Instructor

Dr. Francis A. Murry reported to duty as an instructor in the School of Veterinary Medicine October 1, 1950. He will teach veterinary surgery and medicine.

Dr. Murry graduated from KSC in May 1950. Since then he has been engaged in a mixed practice of veterinary medicine in Los Angeles, Calif. He is married and has two children.

## Air Force Gives Report Of Its Korean Casualties

Washington, Oct. 4. (U.P.) — The Air Force reported to Congress today that it suffered 179 casualties in Korea up to Sept. 25.

It advised the House Armed Services committee that the casualties included 54 dead, including 22 killed and 32 who died of wounds; 88 missing, and 37 wounded who survived.

The Air Force said it has 53,054 men in the far Eastern combat area, but it did not specify how many of these are engaged in the Korean war.

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# 'Cat Varsity Rallies To Top Kittens 30-14

## First Stringers Hard-Pressed by Frosh; Brown Promising in Quarterback Role

After being played off their feet for almost one quarter, Coach Ralph Graham's Wildcat varsity finally built a 21 to 14 lead over the Freshmen before turning things over to the B squad. The two teams combined to hand the frosh a 30 to 14 defeat last night in Memorial Stadium.

The appearance of the Cat's first team was a surprise to most of the fans who turned out for the scrimmage, since it had been announced only that the B squad would oppose the frosh.

Coach Graham explained after the game that the varsity always had a tough scrimmage on Tuesday. "The freshmen," he said, "seemed to be the team that could give us that type of scrimmage. Therefore, the afternoon workout was delayed, and held under the lights."

### Frosh Score First

Although playing against their older brothers, the young Cats of Coach Emmett Breen didn't appear either frightened or awed. They drew first blood in the battle when hard-hitting Vervil Switzer crashed one yard for a touchdown, with four minutes left in the first quarter. Switzer's running and Jerry Garris' passing set up the score, with the hard driving gridiron's plunge climaxing a drive that began on the freshman 29-yard line. Halfback Harold Jackson kicked the extra point.

After stopping a greenie scoring threat on their 25-yard line, the varsity began to unveil itself. Dick Towers stepped off gains of 6 and 3 yards, then broke through the frosh team and raced 71 yards to paydirt. Ross Estes added the point to tie the game at 7 to 7 with 12 seconds left in the first quarter.

### Blocked Kick Costly

With 7 minutes gone in the second period, Charlie Thornborrow stormed through to block Lewis Butts' attempt punt. Dave Turrentine picked up the ball and was downed on the freshman 7-yard line. Fullback Elmer Creviston scored two plays later on a line-buck. Estes again added the point.

A 68-yard punt by Butts put the Wildcats in a hole, as the ball rolled out of bounds on the varsity one-half yard line. On the first running play, Towers was thrown in the end zone, but the frosh were offside, and the play was nullified.

The last touchdown registered by the varsity was scored by Hi Faubion, who stepped one yard on a pitch-out from Lane Brown. The drive started from the greenie 43 yard line, following another punt by Butts. Creviston picked up 11 yards, then Brown hit end Dick Johnson with a pass for 10 more. Another pass, Brown to Francis Starns, was good for 14 yards to the one yard line from where Faubion went over.

Estes kicked his third extra point, and the Wildcats left the field at half-time with a 21 to 7 lead.

### Garris Get TD

Coach Breen's boys scored their second TD six plays after the second half opened. After kicking off to the varsity, the freshmen recovered a fumble on the enemy 14 yard line. Quarterback Garris scooted 11 yards to the four, then after trying a pass to Charles Farinella, he skirted end for 5 yards and a touchdown. Bob Balderston kicked the point which made the score 21 to 14 for the varsity.

The B squad took over after 11 minutes of the third quarter had gone by, and they promptly scored a safety. Four B linemen broke through to block Gerald Cashman's punt on the frosh 15. The ball rolled into and out of the end zone, and the referee awarded the B boys 2 points.

The final score of the evening came in the fourth quarter after Jim Lininger recovered a freshman fumble on the frosh 7. Quarterback Alton Davis passed to Ken

Barr in the end zone for the last six pointer. Davis kicked the point, and the score read 30 to 14 for the varsity.

### Fumbles Numerous

The cold night air contributed to the 18 fumbles which marred the game throughout the evening. Several good scoring chances were lost through an inability to hang onto the ball, with the varsity being guilty of 13 bobbles. Seven of the 13 were recovered by the freshmen.

Lane Brown, sophomore quarterback from Blue Rapids, gave the varsity passing attack a little more zip by completing 5 of 10 attempted passes, good for 43 yards. The combined passing efforts of Graham's boys saw 9 of 25 heaves caught, for a total of 83 yards.

Jerry Garris led the passing parade for the frosh, as they snared 6 of his aerials.

Following the game, freshman Coach Breen said that he was "awfully well pleased with my men." He added that, "They all looked good. Switzer's tackling was particularly good."

### Graham Pleased

Graham indicated after the game that he was pleased with the showing of both the freshmen and varsity teams. "I was pretty well pleased with the way things went," he said, "Lane Brown looked good throwing the ball and the freshmen team looked very good. It's the best freshman team we've had in a long, long time."

As for the varsity, Graham reported that it "started to pick up a little steam tonight." He said that the drills will begin to taper off for the rest of the week, as the Cats prepare for their encounter against Marquette.

The freshman team will go to Lincoln October 14 to play the Nebraska university freshmen. On Friday night, October 27, they will meet the K U freshmen in Memorial Stadium.

### Score by Quarters:

Freshmen	7	0	7	0	—14
Varsity	7	14	2	7	—30

Freshman scoring: Touchdown, Switzer, Garris. Conversion, Jackson, Balderston.

Varsity scoring: Touchdown, Towers, Creviston, Faubion, Barr, Conversions, Estes 3, Davis.

### Teams at Full Strength; Capacity Crowd Assured

Philadelphia, Oct. 4. (UPI)—Both clubs were at full strength today as the Phillies and Yanks prepared to open the world series.

It was football, rather than baseball weather. Gray clouds hid the sun and a smoky haze hung over the field.

The crowd was slow in coming in, but by a half hour before game time most of the 33,500 seats were filled. A capacity crowd was assured.

### Lineups:

<b>New York</b>	<b>Philadelphia</b>
Woodling, lf	Waitkus, 1b
Rizzuto, ss	Ashburn, cf
Berra, c	Sisler, lf
DiMaggio, cf	Ennis, lf
Mize, 1b	Jones, 3b
Brown, 3b	Hamner, ss
Bauer, rf	Seminick, c
Coleman, 2b	Goliat, 2b
Raschi, p	Konstanty, p

Umpires: Conlan (N.L.) plate; McGowan (A.L.) 1b; Boggess (N.L.) 2b; Berry (A.L.) 3b. Left field foul line, Barlick (N.L.). Right field foul line, McKinley (A.L.).

### New York Takes Lead

The New York Yankees took a 1 to 0 lead in the fourth inning in the opening world series game today when Bobby Brown doubled and Bauer and Coleman both hit long fly balls to bring Brown in.

About 350 colleges abandoned football during the war.

## Sports Talk by Jack Lay

It took the varsity 80 minutes, but they beat the stubborn freshmen bunch 30 to 14 last night. If their punting had held up, the greenies might have pulled an upset. As it was, the varsity had to go all out to get their victory margin.

Time after time the first year men drove through the varsity defense for hard-earned yardage while moving steadily down the field. On defense, the pile-driving tackles of the young crew shook the teeth of the Graham men more than once.

Vervil Switzer was again a bright sparkplug on both the attack and the defense. It was his bone-crushing tackles which he threw at full speed that made the crowd gasp.

### Small Attendance Noisy

His powerful running along with the punt returns of Larry Hamilton also had the small attendance whooping it up. Both these boys ran at top speed whether they were being hit by three tacklers or were out in the open legging it for a touchdown.

The freshmen were going all out in their attempt to mow the varsity down, and the crowd was all for it. But the 40-minute halves were too much for the undermanned team and they tired.

Jerry Garris, who was slowed by an injury, and Hamilton did a good job of running the team. They also looked sharp on some of their pass plays.

### Hiser Here

A familiar figure to Manhattan football fans, Francis Hiser, who played top-notch ball for the Indians last year, also played a little quarterback. Hiser has just transferred from KU and appeared in a Wildcat uniform for the first time last night. He was used mostly as a defensive half but saw some action as the ballhandler.

The standout on the varsity end of the game was sophomore Lane Brown. Graham is expected to use him as his passing quarterback this Saturday. Brown handled the ball well on handoffs and completed some dandy passes.

The way he worked in the backfield reminded several people of

### Entries Due In

Frank Myers, director of intramural athletics, has announced that all entries for the handball and horseshoe tournaments should be in his office not later than tomorrow. The events will start Monday along with the touch football opener.

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## Konstanty, Raschi Are Opposing Pitchers in World Series Game

Philadelphia, Oct. 4. (UPI)—Durable, determined Jim Konstanty of the Philadelphia Phillies says he may bid good-bye to the bullpen if all goes well today.

Big, blond bespectacled Jim—making his first start in two and a half years, and against the hard-hitting Yankees in a world series, of all places—feels the same way as all relief pitchers.

"Sure, I'd rather start than pitch relief," admitted the 34-year-old righthander, who appeared in 74 games this season and won 16.

### Has Started Before

Konstanty, of course, has started ball games before but most of his starts were with minor league clubs, although he was used as an occasional starter with the Cincinnati Reds several seasons ago.

Konstanty's teammates were confident that he would be successful against the Yankees today.

Catcher Andy Seminick, who is familiar with all of Konstanty's pitching characteristics, said:

"When Jim pitched 10 innings against Cincinnati and nine innings against Pittsburgh he had just as good stuff at the end as he had at the beginning. If Kon-

Dana Atkins, small signal-caller on last year's team. He throws a bullet-like pass that covers the ground in a hurry. The main difficulty the varsity had was the receivers couldn't hang onto them.

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# State Social Merry-Go-Round

Double chocolates at the A D Pi house Sunday announced the engagements of Pat Hunsaker, senior in home ec from Kansas City, to Don McKee, '50, an ATO from Chicago; and Mary Jo Thayer, a former student from Manhattan, to George Bishop, an ATO from Manhattan.

Chocolates at the Kappa Delt house Sunday announced the engagement of Delores Irwin to George Lehman of Hoisington. Dee is a freshman in business administration also from Hoisington.

Recent cigars at the Delta Sigma Phi house announce the engagements of Charles Averill, '50, Kansas City, to Helen Kanali, Kansas City; Andy Grauer, a junior in business administration from Marysville, to Janice Joyce, a Kappa Delt at Nebraska university; and of Bruce Edwards, a graduate in physics from Emporia, to Frances Webb of Emporia.

Joan Henderson, an A D Pi from Wichita, was married September 23 to Eddie Hugill of Independence.

Clovia sorority held formal pledging last Thursday for Joan Engle, Pearl Swart, Mary Jean, Sandra Nickols, Lois Engle, Margaret Arwood, Jane Kenyon, Margaret Houghton, Helen Poston, Pat Warren, Louise Noonan and Virginia Hock.

Pi Beta Phi held formal pledging Sunday for Pat Barker, Larned; Dixie Des Jardins, Manhattan; Ruth Engle, Manhattan; Kay Jury, Topeka; Kathryn Keene, Kansas City; Janet Marshall, Kansas City; Mitzi Dee Meyers, Kansas City; Kay Weaver, Manhattan; and Jeannine Wedell, Great Bend.

Kappa Deltas that have been formally pledged are Arlene Wilcox, Concordia; Betty Tost, Dighton; Pattie Angell, Kansas City; Nadine and Persis Braun, Miltonvale; Doris Burt, Haddam; Jackie Clowers, St. John; Eunice Fisher Mahaska; Janet Grothusen, Parsons, Lindell Graver, Marysville; Dee Irwin, Hoisington; Joyce Keen, Hutchinson; Barbara Perkins, Beloit; and Shirley Scott, Topeka.

Formal pledging was held at the A D Pi house last week for Carol Axline, Pratt; Jean Bilson, Eureka; Shirley Jane Bloyd, Lincoln; Sally Brown, Minneapolis; Candy Carey, Kansas City; Jane Currier, Topeka; Marlene Frohn, Manhattan; Joan Gaunt, Great Bend; Lois Emery, Liberal; Joanne Gigstad, Effingham; Joann Hartman, Junction City; Dee Higgins, Wichita; Janice Jacobson, Manhattan; Mary Lucile Johnson, White City; Shirley Johnson, Hays; Nancy King, Ellinwood; Jo Ellen Menehan, Wichita; Mary Lou Reed, Wichita; Sylvia Reinking, Manhattan; Sharon Salyer, Ashland; Beverly Smith, Lyons; and Pattie Strandberg, Hutchinson.

Kappa Kappa Gammas who have been formally pledged are Mary Ellen Callahan, Wichita; Charlene Dunn, Kansas City; Joyce Goering, Newton; Margaret Griffith, Manhattan; Judy Haines, Manhattan; Jane Isaacson, Hawatha; Beverly Janzen, McPherson; Pat Kirk, Topeka; Dorothy Knapp, Junction City; Nancy Leavengood, Manhattan; Diane McDonald, Kansas City; Billie Mader, Manhattan; Nancy Murray, Glen Burnie, Md.; Marlene Myers, Abilene; Joyce Nelson, Manhattan; Sue O'Bryant, Mulvane; Kay Patterson, Salina; Judy Paustian, Manhattan; Nancy Schneekloth, Kansas City; Marilyn Schneeberg, Kansas City; Clarence Scott, Salina; Jackie Scott, Solomon; Sue Skinner, Wichita; Elaine Tugge, Clay Center; Judy Vest, Wichita; Marilyn Wayman, Topeka; Joann Weber, Kansas City; Helen Weikelman, Manhattan; and Betty Womer, Paris, Calif.

Officers of the Phi Delt pledge

class are Bill Howard, president; Everett Hart, vice-president; Dick Towers, treasurer; Bill Baily, social chairman; and Don Prigmore, IPC representative.

Mary Anne Griebel has been elected president of the Kappa Delt pledge class. Other officers are Pat Braun, vice-president; Doris Burt, secretary; Joyce Keen, treasurer; Jackie Clowers, IPC representative; Eunice Fisher, social chairman; Janet Grothusen, scholastic chairman; and Shirley Scott, song leader.

At the A D Pi house Carol Axline has been elected president of her pledge class. Other officers are Pattie Strandberg, secretary; Sally Brown, IPC representative; Joan Guant, treasurer; Jean Bilson, social chairman.

Kappa pledge officers are Diane McDonald, president; Margaret Griffith, vice-president; Jane Isaacson, secretary; Kay Patterson, song leader; Beverly Janzen, social chairman; Judy Paustian, sargent-at-arms; and Charlene Dunn, IPC representative.

Beta pledge officers are Bob Lawrence, president; Ted Weaver, vice-president; Bill Varney, secretary; Oren Lygrisse, treasurer; Bob Skiver, IPC representative; Dale Schwartz, social chairman; and Bob Graham, song leader.

Henry Spring of Leavenworth is a new Sigma Chi pledge.

Clovia held formal initiation last Wednesday for Pat Bartlett of Clay Center and Pauline Wood of Elmdale.

Formal initiation was held over the weekend at the Phi Delt house for Gene Harpster, Manhattan; Bill Keeler, Great Bend; Dick Connor, Great Bend; and Mahlon Wheeler, Marion.

Bob Carraway was formally initiated by Kappa Sigma Sunday morning.

Jean Ptacek, '50, was a weekend guest at the Pi Phi house. Jean is teaching in Holcomb.

At the Kappa Delt house, Mrs. Virgil Tucker of Hutchinson and Marilyn Brooks of Junction City were weekend guests.

Margaret Reinhardt, '50, and Lois Vonschrlitz were weekend guests at the Tri Delt house.

Paul Brown of Great Bend visited the Phi Delt house over the weekend.

Dinner guests Thursday at the Alpha Xi house were Dean Helen Moore, Dean Margaret Justin, and Miss Dorothy Hamer.

Joan Hammer of Kansas City, Lee Ann Thoman, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Doll, and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Gast were Sunday dinner guests at the Phi Kappa house.

Dinner guests of the A D Pi's Sunday were Dr. and Mrs. Frank Menehan and Judy of Wichita, Margaret Maninger, Wichita, and Eileen Comfort, Minneapolis.

Marilyn Albers and Mildred Flottman were Sunday dinner guests at the Clovia house.

The Kappa Deltas entertained Mrs. L. P. Rupple, and Andy McFarland at Sunday dinner.

President and Mrs. James McCain, Dean and Mrs. Maurice D. Woolf, and Dr. and Mrs. Kirk Hoerman were dinner guests Sunday at the Tri Delt house.

At the Delt house Rosalee Osborn and Meredith Rich were Sunday dinner guests.

Gwen Grove was a guest at the Phi Delt house Sunday for dinner.

Lillian Hansen, '50, was an overnight guest at the Pi Phi house Monday.

The Alpha chapter of Clovia sorority entertained the Beta chapter at the national convention of the sorority here last week. Attending the University of Minnesota were Charlotte Swanson, Mary Anderson, Evelyn Harne, Jean Bradshaw, and Lucille Du Charme.

The Sigma Chi chapter had a hayrack ride and a picnic Friday night.

The Pi Phi's entertained their pledges and alumnae with a dinner Sunday evening.

## Wheeler Representing K-State at High School Social Study Confabs

Eldon Wheeler, Institute of Citizenship, is representing Kansas State in a series of one-day conferences on social studies at various high schools in Kansas.

The conferences are being jointly sponsored by the State Department of Public Instruction, the Institute of Citizenship and the Department of Education of Psychology of the Kansas State Teachers college at Pittsburg.

The purpose, as set forth by the Institute, is to help develop a better program of citizenship education for the secondary schools of Kansas.

Conferences are being held at the following high schools and towns: Abilene, Belleville, Holton, Shawnee Mission, Garnett, Parsons, Russell, Oakley, Garden City, Eureka, Planview, Pratt and Kansas City, Kan.

## Flynn Wins Affections Of Future In-Laws

Paris, Oct. 4. (U.P.)—Movie hero Errol Flynn has captured the affections of his future Ma and Pa in-law, they said today.

Mrs. James Wymore of Salina, Kan., mother of Hollywood actress Patrice Wymore, said she "liked him when I first met him last June."

Wealthy oilman James Wymore said Flynn had "seen to just about everything" connected with the wedding in Monaca October 23.

"I suppose if the wedding were going to be held back home in Salina I'd be going through all the usual hustle and bustle you have when a daughter marries," Wymore said. "But since it's over there, there's not much I have to worry about."

Wymore and his wife will leave here tomorrow for Cannes to await the marriage.

Their son, James Jr., 21, a student at Kansas State will miss the ceremony.

## "Waterproof" Watches Taken Too Seriously

Sydney, Australia (U.P.)—Watch dealers are having trouble with Aussies who take the word "waterproof" inscribed on wrist watches too literally.

Some have been wearing them under showers, and when surfing or sailing, so the local jewelers plan to take the matter up with their Swiss suppliers.

A Sydney jeweler, Mark Barnett, is telling his Aussie clients that "shockproof" watches only absorb knocks and pats and shouldn't be dropped on rocks and concrete floors.

## SKUNK ODOR VANISHES

Cheyenne, Wyo. (U.P.)—In case you're interested, here's the Cheyenne dog warden's tried-and-proven system for getting rid of skunk odors:

Pour corn meal over a fire or hot coals, then allow the aroma of the smoking meal to filter through the odorized articles.

It works, seemingly. The warden recently had to remove a dead skunk from a Cheyenne street and the odor stayed with his truck. On advice of policemen, he tried the corn meal and now has a deodorized truck.

Read The K-State Collegian.

## Latest Trends In Hen Houses Found On Poultry Farm

By Bill Schilling

A perfect mate for biddy will soon be found. The new poultry breeding house on the poultry farm is nearly ready for inbreeding, crossbreeding and purebred matings, according to Dr. Clyde D. Mueller of the poultry department.

A unique feature of the house will be the new trap nesting system. It was originated by a member of the poultry department and eliminates all handling of the hens.

The leg band number can be recorded and the egg retrieved from the rear of the nest. All the nests in a line can be closed or opened at one time.

Matings will be made in pens containing 10 hens and 1 rooster. There will be four rows, 16 pens each, with an alleyway between each row. Feeding can be done from the alleyway. Automatic water fountains will be used.

The two outside rows of pens will be double-decked, with a solid wood floor between the tiers. Exhibition coops will be placed on top of the two center rows and will be used for judging classes, Dr. Mueller went on.

## Bustless Show Girl Becomes TV Secret

New York, Oct. 4. (U.P.)—A television trade secret was uncovered—the bustless show girl.

John Wray, leading TV producer director, said he wasn't surprised the secret was out.

He said television showgirls had become almost as important in TV production as the leading lady who never seems able to perform in anything but a plunging neckline.

The contrast, he said, was bound to be noticed sooner or later, anyway.

"The growing importance of the television showgirl has made it necessary that they be carefully selected," Wray said.

In addition to being bustless, he said, the TV showgirl must have firm-hipped and have long, shapely legs and small ankles.

"The TV girls must also be able to sing, dance and handle speaking lines with good effect," he said.

Wray, director of TV variety show "Toast of the Town" and a man who has had considerable experience on Broadway, said the much admired showgirl of the legitimate theatre wasn't suited to TV.

"They are too busty, too big in the hips, too tall and generally lack the versatility required by TV," he said.

He said the ideal television showgirl should be between 5 feet four and six inches tall and weigh between 106 and 118 pounds. As for her other measurements, he commented:

"I would say a 34 inch bust would be the absolute maximum we could stand. And any excessive movements create a distraction."

## Handicapped To Jobs

Washington, Oct. 4. (U.P.)—Secretary of Labor Maurice J. Tobin said today it is "absolutely essential" that more physically handicapped workers be given defense jobs.

Tobin said the handicapped—along with women and older persons—constitute a "great reservoir" which can be tapped to supply needed manpower for the defense effort.

Speaking at a luncheon meeting opening "national employ the physically handicapped week," Tobin said that "extensive plans are being developed to assure full use of our manpower in the event of a general mobilization."

## Takes Jilting Hard

Centralia, Ill. (U.P.)—A rejected suitor decided to commercialize on his misfortune. He offered his blue eyes with 20-20 vision for sale to anyone interested. "Make me an offer for I will let them go very cheap," he wrote to a local newspaper.

## Instructors Receive Numerous Orchids

Mrs. Lucille Mordy of the home study office doesn't receive orchids one at a time. She receives them by the hundreds.

Mrs. Mordy received a lei from Hawaii for her birthday last week consisting of 300 lavender baby orchids. The orchids were strung on a ribbon to form the lei.

The present was sent air mail and reached here in two days in "perfect condition," Mrs. Mordy said. It was five days before the flowers began to show any sign of withering, she pointed out.

The lei is similar in color and pattern to one presented to President Truman at the National 4-H Club camp this year in behalf of the 4-H club members and leaders of Hawaii, Velma McGaugh, assistant state 4-H club leader said.

## Weekend Delegation Decides on Points Of Citizenship Education

Delegates attending the Kansas Study of Education for Citizenship conference on K-State campus last weekend agreed on two basic points of emphasis for their program for the next year.

1. They felt they should continue more intensively on the work of bringing social studies courses of cooperating schools into line with the objectives set forth by the study group.

2. They decided to conduct an evaluation to discover if behavior of pupils is changing in the direction set forth by the objectives.

Ralph W. Tyler, a general consultant of the University of Chicago, and Eldon G. Wheeler, of the Institute of Citizenship, were in charge of the conference.

Delegates attending and high schools represented, as listed by the Institute, were: Margaret Christner and Hazel Kier, Kansas City, Kan.; Sol Dice, John Nicholson and Ray Cirster, Topeka; W. R. Godwin, William Mulins and R. C. Guy, Hutchinson; Jesse Harder, Buhler; Victor Klotz and C. P. Neis, Coffeyville; Elizabeth Rodda and W. W. Waring, Salina; Chester Sargent, Westmoreland and Carl Tjerandsen, Manhattan.

## Kramer To Visit HDA

Dr. Martha M. Kramer, assistant dean of the college school of Home Economics, will be in Seneca Tuesday with Miss Ruth H. Bishop, home demonstration agent in Nemaha county.

Women in Nemaha County home demonstration units are to have a buffet luncheon followed by a program. Dr. Kramer will talk on "Sharing Ideas About Food."

## Bears Go Visiting

Staunton, Va. (U.P.)—The owner of a cherry orchard near here, T. W. Graves, spotted a 410-pound bear raiding his orchard. The bruin made for Graves and a hunting companion but was killed before he could reach them. A day earlier a 300-pound bear ambled casually down from the hills onto a baseball diamond, breaking up the game as the youngsters gathered in droves to chase his away.

## DIAL DIARY

KSAC 580 Wednesday

4:30 p.m. UNESCO and You  
4:45 Report from the Y  
5:00 Nightly Air-News Final  
5:15 Music Collegiate  
5:30 Sign Off

KSAC 580 Thursday

9:30 a.m. Your Family  
9:40 Market Basket  
9:45 Music for the Piano  
10:00 News, Weather, Opening Markets

10:15 Recreation  
10:30 Sign Off  
12:30 p.m. Horticulture and Agricultural Engineering Farm News

1:00 AP Weather, Markets, News  
1:15 Headlines in Chemistry  
1:20 Music from the Masters  
1:55 Market Round-up and News Summary

2:00 Sign Off

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## Voters Should Demand Health Certificate Of Presidents and Presidential Candidates

By Lyle C. Wilson  
United Press Staff Correspondent

Washington, Oct. 4. (U.P.)—The evidence now almost completely shows that the voters should demand a certificate of reasonably good health of their presidents and of men who aspire to that office.

The late President Roosevelt now has shown up in another book in the image of a dying man in 1944 as he sought and won the Presidency a fourth time.

### Scorned As Ugly

There were rumors scorned as "ugly" during that campaign about Mr. Roosevelt's health. Democratic Party leaders beat them down. The White House denied them.

But the weight of evidence over the years has by now become convincing. Mr. Roosevelt was in no condition in the latter months of his third term to aspire to the responsibilities of a fourth.

The evidence is in, too, that some of those around the President were aware of the fact. It seems reasonable, therefore, to believe that there was connivance among some of the politicians promoting the fourth term to hide from the voters information which might have shaken their confidence in their commander-in-chief.

### Public Will Determine

Whether that adds to fraud upon the public which honest men would scorn or falls within the limits of the fair game of politics will be for the public itself to determine. If the voters were grossly imposed upon, it will be up to the voters to protect themselves against more of the same.

Many corporations require physical examinations before hiring the merest clerk and have some age limit at which the individual must retire, however high or low his job.

Not only presidents, but members of Congress should be required to prove their physical fitness before getting themselves voted into positions to make decisions affecting the welfare of the nation.

There are now in Congress men in high station whose physical fitness might be challenged by reason of age. Supreme Court Justices have drifted dreamingly into their dotation but continue to hand down decisions from on high.

### Facts Given in Book

That Mr. Roosevelt was a dying man when he sought the fourth term and that some of his associates knew it is set out in "The Man of Independence," a biography of President Truman by Jonathan Daniels. The shockingly bald revelations of Daniel's book are supported by earlier reports on FDR.

### Vinson Asks Defense To Clear Reserve Rolls Of Disabled Service Men

Washington, Oct. 4. (U.P.)—Chairman Carl Vinson, D., Ga., of the House Armed Services committee urged today that the defense department and especially the air force — clear the reserve rolls of men who cannot serve in an emergency.

Air Force officers told Vinson at a committee hearing that they have no records of the availability of the thousands of men in their reserve forces, including 43 reserve brigadier generals.

"We are deceiving ourselves when we don't know how many in the reserves are available," Vinson said.

"You have got reserves filled up with Congressmen, government employees and others and they are getting paid. They're patriotic, they want to serve, but they couldn't."

Vinson told the Air Force to re-study its entire reserve list and "survey out" as many as possible in order to create a "bona fide list we can depend on in an emergency." He said the Army and Navy should do likewise.

Air Force officers said the reserve list includes, beside the 43 brigadiers, 664 colonels, 2,135 lieutenant colonels, 3,684 majors, and 8,538 captains.

In "You're the Boss," Edward J. Flynn writes in April, 1944, prior to his fourth nomination: "He seemed to procrastinate and to lack power to make decisions . . . however, once more as in 1940 the group surrounding him were pressing him to undertake another campaign."

In that year White House Private Secretary Grace Tully writes in her book that she became "seriously alarmed."

Robert Sherwood, a worshipful biographer of "Roosevelt and Hopkins" relates that "I was shocked by his appearance" when he saw the President in the last campaign year.

After the election and the Yalta Conference Adm. Ernest J. King, then Chief of Naval Operations, noted "serious deterioration" in FDR's condition.

James A. Farley, an unfriendly critic wrote in his "Jim Farley's Story" of a conversation with former Secretary of State Cordell Hull after FDR came back from Yalta and visited Hull in the hospital.

"I asked Hull what they talked about

"The President told me about the Yalta Conference," Hull replied. "He was general and vague. Now and then he lost the thread of the conversation."

If mistakes were made at Yalta by a man beaten down by work and responsibility, perhaps a certificate of health would have protected the living from the errors of the dead.

### Econ Prof in Topeka

Prof. Harvey R. Kopper of the economics department left this morning for Topeka where he will meet with Herb Drake, secretary of the horticulture society, and Norris Rees, orchard owner near Topeka.

Mr. Kopper is gathering information on the effect packaging will have on the marketing of the 1950 apple crop.

The smallest shoe stocked by the U. S. Army for soldiers in Japan is size 3 and the largest size 15 1/2 EEEE.

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Underwood Champion Portable typewriter. Only slightly used; in perfect condition. Reasonably priced. See Kenneth E. Dageforde, Apt. 106-C, 1615 Anderson, after 5 p. m. 15-17

1941 Chev. Club Coupe. Radio, Heater, 5000 miles on 1950 engine. 2 new tires, new front shocks. Fuel pump, clean inside and out. See at 1118 Ratone. 16-18

1936 Chevrolet two-door sedan. Very reasonable. Good school car. Phone 38F11. 16-18

A drawing table, board, 28 x 31; a set of drawing instruments; and a slide rule. Go to highest bidder by Friday night. Ph. 2140. Dennis Kane. 16-18

## Crime Investigation Produces Chuckling Over Election Impact

By Raymond Lahr

Washington, Oct. 4. (U.P.)—The Senate crime investigation produced some Democratic grumbling and Republican chuckling today over its possible impact on the November elections.

One key Democratic strategist, who asked not to be identified, said the committee, headed by Sen. Estes Kefauver, D., Tenn., "isn't helping any" in the Democrats' fight to retain control of Congress.

### Exchanged Outlook

Senator Owen Brewster, R., Me., chairman of the GOP senatorial campaign committee, believed the Kefauver committee's work has enhanced the outlook for Republicans.

The senate group, created to investigate interstate crime, held public hearings at Kansas City, Mo., last week in President Truman's home county. It is scheduled to move on to Chicago where a private detective scheduled to testify recently was silenced by a gangland execution.

Both parties have listed Missouri and Illinois as critical states in the battle for control of the Senate. Democratic Leader Scott W. Lucas is fighting for reelection against former Rep. Everett M. Dirksen, Republican, in Illinois. Sen. Forrest C. Donnell is the GOP incumbent in Missouri.

### Hopes to Benefit

Republicans hope to benefit from any evidence suggesting a tie-up between organized crime and Democratic political organizations.

Brewster told a news conference yesterday that "confusion, corruption and communism" among Democrats were the major issues in the 1950 campaign.

Asked if the Kefauver committee is helping the Republicans, he answered:

"Yes. Their disclosures to date have been disillusioning."

Brewster said GOP senate candidates are "encouraged" by their general prospects but are not "kidding" themselves that they will have an easy time winning Senate control.

## Abandons Formosa Follows Controversy

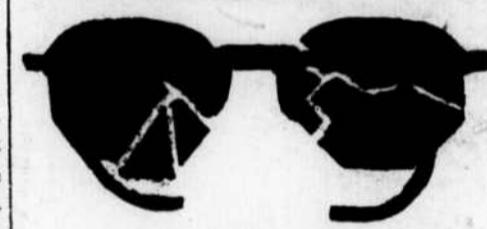
Washington, Oct. 4. (U.P.)—The sudden and unexplained withdrawal of a U. S. military mission to Formosa today followed a month-long chain of controversy between the White House and Gen. Douglas MacArthur on the strategic value of the Chinese nationalist stronghold.

Whether this presaged another change in U. S. policy toward Formosa could not be determined immediately.

A state department spokesman insisted that withdrawal of the mission, which was set up by MacArthur August 4, has "no political implications whatsoever." The order presumably was not connected with President Truman's June 27 order to the U. S. Seventh Fleet to "prevent any attack on Formosa."

An Army spokesman said MacArthur had been authorized to send a military mission to "survey" the defense potentialities of the island. He said no word had been received here on withdrawal of the mission, but it was "presumed" that it had finished its work.

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## ISA Will Discuss Its Constitution

Amendment to the constitution and by-laws of the Independent Students' Association will be considered at a general assembly meeting tonight at seven in Rec. Center.

There will be an election to fill the office of Recording Secretary, which was left vacant by the resignation of Wilmot Boardman.

Plans for a hayrack ride and picnic on October 13 from 7:30 to 11:30 have been announced by Jack Baldwin, Social chairman. The picnic will be held at Top of the World and music will be furnished by the square dance quartette of the Freshman Talent Show. One member of each couple attending must be an ISA member. Any fellows who would like a date may see Jack Baldwin Wednesday evening.

### Barber Did Well

Holyoke, Mass. (U.P.)—When Theodore Adams, a barber, died it was discovered that his estate was valued at \$47,234.

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## COLLEGE BOOK STORE

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Famous Hollywood stars come to -State in the production, "Don Juan in Hell"—story on page 1.

Weather—Considerable cloudiness and warmer today, tonight, and Friday. Low tonight near 50.

# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVII

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, October 5, 1950

NUMBER 17

## Brightest Stars of Theatre to Appear Here

### Independents Plan Caucus For Campaign

Senior class officers only will be sponsored by the Independent political party in elections to be held October 24, the board of directors of that party announced last night.

Meeting for the first time this semester, the board decided to follow Student Planning Conference recommendations on this point. SPC suggested freshman, sophomore and junior class officers be abandoned since these offices have no function and serve more as a popularity contest than anything else.

#### Officers Plan Gift

The senior class, on the other hand, needs officers to handle details of the graduation exercises and the senior gift, traditional at Kansas State. If a proposed plank of the party platform is adopted, senior class officers will be kept even busier.

The board last night suggested the possibility of the senior class handling business of gown rentals, class jewelry and graduation invitation sales. Thus profits now paid to others might be made available for senior class money—always a problem with the graduating groups.

#### Meeting October 11

Last night the directors said the plan would be investigated. If it proves feasible, it will be one of the planks presented to the party caucus for adoption. Caucus has been called for next Wednesday, October 11, 8 p. m., Anderson 226.

Names of 16 possible candidates for senior class offices were discussed. All are to be contacted to see who would be available for party nomination next Wednesday.

#### All College Party Election

Opponents of the Independents, the All College political party, is scheduled to hold an officers' meeting tonight. Party policies will be discussed then. At an earlier meeting last week, these officers were elected: Allan Snyder, president; Don Jacobson, vice-president; Jocelyn Butcher, secretary, and Jodie Alexander, treasurer. A. D. Miller and Albert Eldridge are faculty sponsors.

John Huenefeld led the All College party last year when it swept all the class offices in the fall election. However, the Independents, under John Maxwell, came back in the spring student council elections to grab 10 of the 12 offices open. Later, upon a resignation from the Board of Student Publications, the All College party runner-up Bob Moore, was installed.

### Borden Scholarship Goes To Vet Medicine Senior

Robert W. McNabb, senior in veterinary medicine, has been awarded a \$300 Borden scholarship at Kansas State college, E. E. Leasure, dean of the school, announced today.

An award certificate and the \$300 check were presented Tuesday evening at a Junior American Veterinary Medicine association meeting on the campus.

### World Series Score

New York 1, Philadelphia 0.  
at the end of 2½ innings.

### Students Improve Social Relations

Results were released this week by the Counseling Bureau of a survey conducted last spring on personality adjustments made by students over a two-year period.

Two of the freshmen tests were again taken by 200 sophomores. One-third of the students tested had improved in social relations. These students were now able to get along more easily socially on the campus.

The greatest change had been made emotionally. Over one-half of the students were less subjected to moods and over reacting to emotional crisis.

Family relations had changed for one-third of the group. Childhood rebellion had been outgrown, the survey showed.

A 40 percent gain was made by students in satisfaction in doing abstract thinking.

An attempt was made by the Bureau to develop attitude scales showing gains made in tolerance, assuming responsibility and individual independence.

The greatest advance made by being on their own was by the dormitory students. The greatest advancement individually was made by those in private homes.

### Class of '26 Schedules Gathering October 14

The Kansas State college class of 1926 has invited 155 class members—30 from out of town—to a meeting following the Missouri-K-State football game here October 14.

Plans for the 25th class reunion next spring are to be discussed at the meeting in Anderson hall. Mrs. Ruth Long Dary will be chairman of the meeting.

Other Manhattan members of the class planning the October 14 meeting are Mrs. Nate Harwood, Mrs. Lester Frey, Eric Tebow, Fred Eshbaugh and Miriam Dexter.

### Candidates Application Date Is Near

Candidates for Rhodes Scholarships have only until Saturday, October 14 to file their applications and credentials with the College, reminds Harold Howe, graduate school dean.

Information and application blanks may be obtained at the office of the Graduate School, Fairchild hall, room 101. Due to a system inaugurated this year at K-State, a college committee on fellowships and Rhodes scholarships first screens applicants before sending the information on to the state board.

It's important to get the applications to this committee by the deadline next week, Dean Howe said.

Many otherwise interested men may not have applied for a scholarship, says Dean Howe, due to their uncertainty of whether they would be called to service.

Word has been sent to Dean Howe's office from the Rhodes scholarship trust organization that the government in the past has followed a policy of allowing outstanding students who have undertaken a course of advanced study to finish at least one year.

Students who win scholarships and are unable to use them because of being refused admittance, or having military service to complete, may finish two years of the scholarship when able to do so. That is, of course, provided the Oxford college he's been studying with is able to receive him.

Another point that has been stressed in reference to applying for a Rhodes scholarship, is that war service scholarships are not offered this year. Candidates must be unmarried, and must fulfill the age and academic requirements stated in the forms.

Veterans who are suitably qualified for benefits under the G. I. Bill of Rights may, of course, receive those benefits as in the past.

The stipend will have its pre-war value of 400 pounds, supplemented for the present by a special allowance of 100 pounds per year, making a total of 500 pounds.

### Phil Fans Groan as Yanks Score



The world series is on and once again the campus is cluttered with groups of fans huddled around portable radios. The agonized expressions shown here are caused by the one run the Yanks scored in the fifth inning.

—Photo by Meyer

### Laughton, Boyer To Star in Play By Shaw on Campus February 21

Four of the brightest stars of the modern theatre, including Charles Boyer and Charles Laughton, will appear at K-State, February 21, 1951, in George Bernard Shaw's play, "Don Juan in Hell," according to Earl Hoover, director of dramatics. Agnes Moorehead and Sir Cedric Hardwicke are the other two stars who will appear in the play.

The play is sponsored by the National Association of Universities and Colleges. The Kansas State Players will be chief campus sponsors of the drama.

The roaring flames of Hell will be the setting of this greatest stage attraction in K-State history. Charles Laughton, director of the play, will play Satan, king in pandemonium, where Moorehead, Boyer and Hardwicke arrive after death.

Charles Boyer is Don Juan, adventurer and lover, who betrays Agnes Moorehead as the raving Spanish beauty and daughter of an aristocratic Spanish military commander, Sir Cedric Hardwicke. Don Juan writes Hardwicke's ticket to Hell as well as speeding his own trip when he adds to his sins by killing the commander.

"Don Juan in Hell," is a one hour and forty-five minute play from Shaw's drama, "Man and Superman." It was written fifty years ago by the ageless British playwright and author.

Elaborate stage effects will include four king-size thrones with built-in microphones in each. The audience will be able to hear the actors easily from any spot on the stage.

Already more than 300 colleges and universities have requested the play, according to A. L. Pugsley, dean of administration. That schedule would be enough to keep the actors busy for six years. "It's the greatest attraction ever available for the college circuit," says Ken Robey of the play management.

Ticket sales will not begin under any circumstances until second semester.

### YW Plans Date Bureau In Response to Demand

Plans for setting up a date bureau have been approved by the YWCA cabinet, Connie Weinbrenner, HE sophomore, announced today.

Miss Weinbrenner was placed in charge of the arrangements by the cabinet at a meeting Monday. The bureau is the result of a suggestion by the social and recreation committee.

Dr. Abby Marlatt, former student president of the College YW, congratulated the members on the work of their organization. She compared similarities in the YW program of today with its program in the past.

Dr. Marlatt addressed the opening meeting. The cabinet consists of 40 members, so the meetings are held in shifts, at 4 and 7:30 p.m.

President of the YWCA is Jo Ann Wolast, and executive secretary is Carolyn Whitmore.

### K-State Grad's Fanfare

A fanfare composed by Glen-deen Link, Norcatur, will be performed for the first time at the Missouri-K-State football game in Manhattan, October 14. She was graduated from K-State in May.

## Can We Afford It?

K-State is losing a lot of valuable publicity this year. With appropriations to small, but important, groups on the campus being cut, we are letting a good opportunity slip by to win prestige and a name for our college among other schools.

For an example, the expenses for the debate squad were sliced from \$1,000 to \$580 for this year. Last year, with the figure nearly twice what it is this year, some students on the squad spent as much as \$200 of their own money to go on trips because they felt they were good for the school as well as themselves.

The Kansas State debate squad is good publicity for the school. Some of the nation's best colleges fail to bring in contests. Last year they debated against Notre Dame, Marquette university, Tulane, Southern Methodist university, Louisiana State university, West Point and George Washington university.

In this contest Kansas State tied with Marquette for first place against the other schools.

George Washington university picked 40 colleges last year to attend the tournament to be held on their campus; but the K-State team, which was one of the schools invited, was forced to decline because of insufficient funds. In a similar case, Kansas State's debate team was chosen as one of two schools from eight states to attend a West Point tournament but lack of funds kept them home.

Think of the publicity this could gain for the school. With our enrollment figure dropping, this type of publicity might be a means of drawing new students to K-State. The team still tours Kansas high schools, which is important; but if they had the name and experience behind them that their invitations would afford they could give a much more persuasive picture.

The K-State debate team is well enough known to have been given the opportunity to have the debate teams from the University of Hawaii and Oxford on our campus last year. But the old problem of funds arose and they were forced to let the opportunity pass.

Another good form of publicity for the school is the agricultural judging teams that travel around the state. They represent our school well and show an agricultural state what training gained here can do.

I am proud of K-State, and I dislike seeing this opportunity pass to show others why our school is worthy of her student's pride. I am tired of telling Kansans where I attend college only to have them ask, "Kansas State. That's in Lawrence, isn't it? Or is it Emporia?"

For the sake of the school, isn't it worth the extra dollars to gain the publicity they would get for K-State.

—j.s.

And this is the judgement, that the light (Jesus) is come into the world, and men loved darkness rather than the light; for their works were evil.

—John 3:19

## Bulletin Board

Thursday, October 5

Business Students Alpha Kappa Psi, WAg212 . . . 4-5 p.m.  
Orchesis, N1-2-201 . . . 7-9:30 p.m.  
Camera Club, W101 . . . 7:30-10:30 p.m.  
Vet Med., Vet Readnig room . . . 7-10 p.m.  
Collegiate 4-H, Rec cen . . . 7-9:30 p.m.  
Cosmopol. Club, Calvin lounge . . . 7:30-9:30 p.m.  
Soc. and Rec. Committee, A211 . . . 8-9 p.m.  
American Welding Soc., ELH . . . 7:30-9:30 p.m.  
Fresh. Projects, A226 . . . 7:30-10 p.m.  
Rad. Club Code class, MS2048 . . . 7-10 p.m.  
Cult Wld. Coop. Study, WAg212 . . . 7-8 p.m.  
Chem. Bridge Dinner and Mtg, T209 . . . 6-11:30  
Hort Club Picnic, Top of the World . . . 5-8 p.m.  
Barbershoppers, N201 . . . 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Friday, October 6

Social and Recreation Committee, Aud . . . 6  
Poultry Science, WAg212 . . . 7:30-9:30 p.m.  
Faculty Folk Dance, Rec Cen . . . 8-11:30 p.m.

### CRIME TOO PERFECT

St. Louis, (U.P.)—The perfect description Floyd Rice, 22-year-old liquor store manager, gave of the holdup man who robbed him of \$425 was too good. Detectives thought the description was too accurate in detail for a holdup victim and questioned Rice. He admitted taking the money himself and splitting it with another man.

## This Is Your Campus

Proclaimed in its infancy as "an honorary in overalls," the Scabbard and Blade works continually to justify its claim to that name. It is the advanced ROTC military organization and was reactivated at Kansas State in 1946. Originally it was formed here in 1914 only ten years after the first group was initiated.

The Scabbard and Blade was formed to unite the military departments of the colleges and universities. It serves to acquaint students and others with the armed services. In the United States there are nine regiments with a total of nearly 50,000 active and alumni members. Kansas State's company is a part of the first regiment and at present claims fifty members.

### Scholarship Counts

Members of the Scabbard and Blade are chosen for scholarship, and leadership in advanced ROTC. Since the required B average in advanced ROTC must be attained before a prospective member can be pledged, the members are all juniors and seniors. In addition to the high ROTC grade, a man must have at least a one-point average in all of his college work in order to pledge.

As one of its services to the College, the Scabbard and Blade each year sponsors the Military ball, given in honor of all branches of the military services. This year's ball, to be held sometime this fall, promises to be one of the social highlights of the year. As it does each year, the Scabbard and Blade will choose the queen of the ball and she will be proclaimed Honorary Cadet Colonel. A top name band will be engaged for the dance.

Each year the organization pays tribute to an outstanding basic ROTC student by awarding a Military Efficiency Medal to the student who proves himself as a scholar and a leader.

### Furnishes Honor Guard

The Scabbard and Blade furnishes the honor guard for the president when he reviews the ROTC units. At various college functions members of the group serve as representatives for the professors of Military Science and Tactics and Air Science and Tactics. Each year a representative is sent to the national convention of the Scabbard and Blade.

Kansas State's Company L meets every other Tuesday. Various speakers are presented to the group from Fort Riley and other nearby military posts.

Four committees help to carry out the duties of the Scabbard and Blade. The pledge chairman and his committee choose eligible students and present their names to the company for voting. The Military ball committee works out the details of that annual affair. The queen committee sees that the girls are nominated and chosen. The duty of presenting the organization to the College is carried out by the publicity committee.

Present officers of the Scabbard and Blade are: Capt. Dan Becker, 1st Lt. Harold Niernberger, 2nd Lt. Dick Ramsey and 1st Sgt. Gene Lyman. These officers carry on the duties corresponding to the president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer.

Faculty advisors for the Scabbard and Blade are Lt. Col. John Chalfant and 1st Lt. Gordon Myers.

### MAYOR GETS DUNKED

Tazewell, Va., (U.P.)—The chief casualty of a sesquicentennial celebration here was Mayor T. C. Bowen, who was convicted of using a razor in defiance of a no-shave edict. In punishment, celebrating townsmen, bearded for the occasion, dunked the mayor in a water trough.

### COWS COME FIRST

Burlington, Vt., (U.P.)—Vermont has more cows than people. A survey by the University of Vermont's agricultural department disclosed the state has about 405,000 bovines while preliminary figures from the 1950 census list 375,830 persons.

### The Kansas State Collegian

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## UN Troops Mass for Push Into Red Korea, Hope to Crush Last Commie Resistance

By Earnest Hoberecht

United Press Staff Correspondent

Tokyo, Oct. 5. (U.P.)—The South Korean army raced on unopposed more than 65 miles inside North Korea today while UN forces seized their last objective above Seoul and began massing for their expected push across the frontier.

A source close to Gen. Douglas MacArthur told the United Press tonight that Allied troops would begin their big assault as soon as they are fully regrouped and equipped.

It appeared to be only a matter of days.

The South Korean Sixth Division reached Jinjan, a village barely one mile south of the parallel after a march of more than 100 miles in less than three weeks.

### Defy Bad Weather

Allied planes defied bad weather to resume an all-out assault on Red reinforcement and supply convoys moving down from the Manchurian border area toward Pyongyang, the North Korean capital, and the east coast city of Wonsan.

The pilots bombed, strafed and rocketed the Communists in a bid to better yesterday's record of two tanks, 48 trucks, 52 other vehicles, seven locomotives and 45 railway cars destroyed. Two bridges five miles north of Pyongyang also were wrecked yesterday.

South Korean forces already were halfway from the 38th parallel frontier to Wonsan, believed east coast anchor of the new Communist defense line. From Wonsan, the line is expected to stretch due west across the waist of the Korean peninsula Pyongyang.

The fast driving South Korean Third division captured Kosong, 65 road miles up the east coast highway from the 38th parallel, shortly after dawn today and pressed on toward Wonsan, another 60 miles to the northwest.

### North Koreans Fleeing

The South Koreans met no resistance whatsoever. United Press War Correspondent Robert Bennyhoff reported from the front. In fact, the Reds fleeing before them had offered not even token opposition since the fall of Tokohong, some 35 miles to the south, he said.

Bennyhoff reported that the

South Koreans were advancing up to 30 miles a day mostly on foot, although they have some trucks.

There were no fresh progress reports on the South Koreans capitol division, which was advancing north above the 38th parallel inland roads.

At the opposite end of the Korean front, U. S. Marines of the Seventh Regiment seized their last objective above Seoul—the Communist stronghold of Uijongbu, where the Reds won their first victory of the Korean war three months ago.

The marines mopped up moderate enemy resistance in Uijongbu and dug in to hold against any possible Communist counter-attack. The town lies 11 miles north of Seoul and 18 miles south of the frontier on the main highway north out of the capital.

### Attack Expected Soon

With the capture of Uijongbu, Americans of the 10th corps had taken all assigned objectives on the Seoul front. The Fifth Marine Regiment already has halted on the Seoul-Pyongyang highway northwest of the southern capital and South Korean marines had taken over the slow push up the highway running from Seoul northeast to Chunchon.

The next obvious step for the 10th corps is an attack across the 38th parallel into North Korea. But usually reliable quarters said the Americans would not cross the frontier until they can turn loose a Sunday punch that will knock the enemy out of the war.

When the Americans go across the parallel, they want to be ready for anything that might come—a "last gasp" stand by the North Koreans or even an attack by the Chinese Communists.

### Fresh Troops Arrive

MacArthur's official spokesman disclosed that the U. S. 3rd Infantry Division, an outfit with a fine record of fighting in North Africa, Italy, France and Germany in World War II, had arrived in the far eastern theater. Presumably, it will be sent to Korea to join the final battles.

The Americans and South Koreans now have taken all their assigned objectives below the 38th Parallel.

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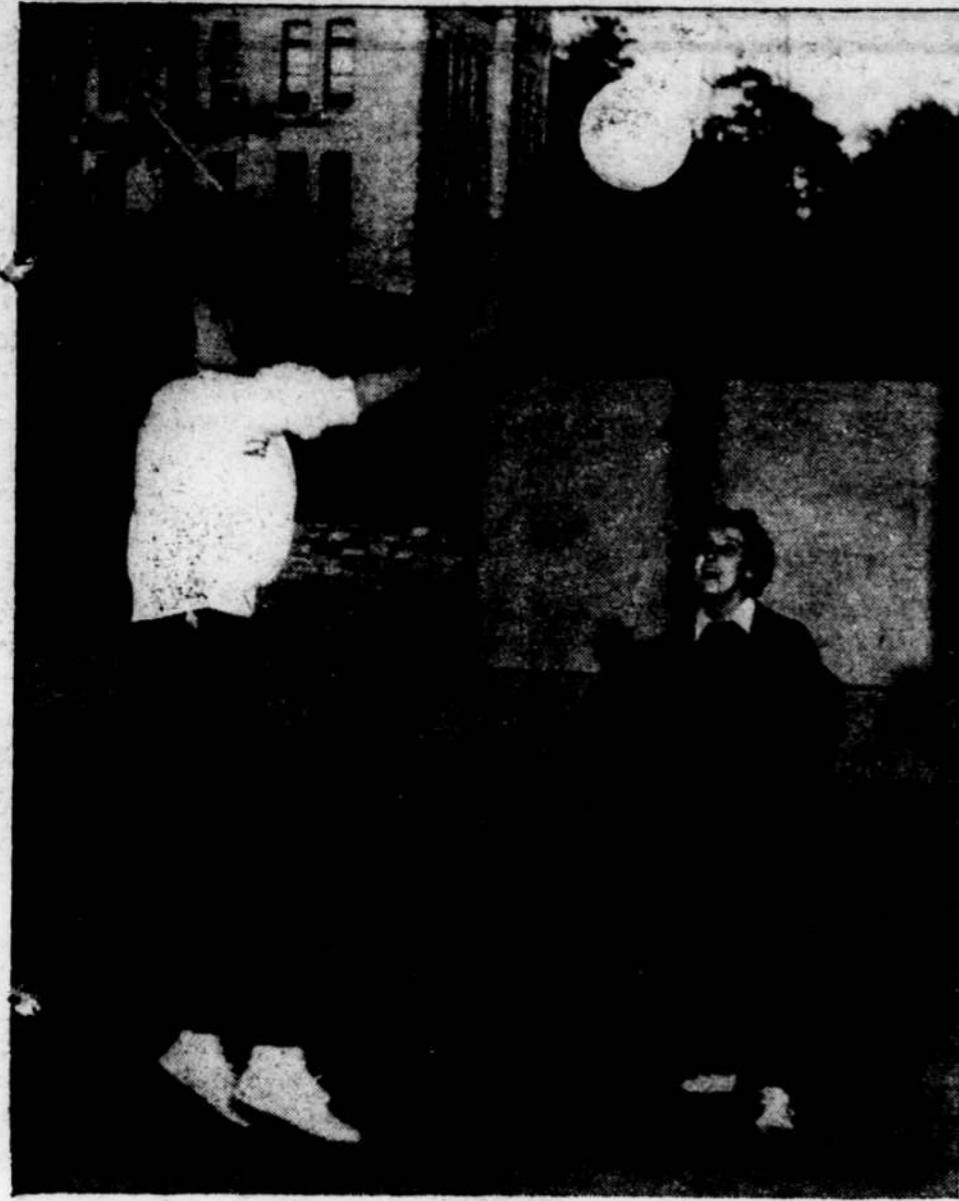
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Carol Myers, Alpha Chi Omega, goes high into the air after the volleyball in the opening series of intramural competition. Sue Lincoln stands by ready to give an assist. The Alpha Chi's defeated Amicossembly 36-35.

## Community Chests Helped by National

By Dick Ehler

What do the dates October 29 to November 4 mean to you? Perhaps you are one of the many thousands who are in the dark as to the purpose of this week. It has been designated as the week for the Manhattan Community Chest drive, and in order to understand "why," you must understand the national set-up. Let's take a look at the national organization and follow it right down to the local level.

The national organization is known as the Community Chests and Councils of America. It is a service organization "of, by, and for community chests and councils throughout the nation." Its constant effort is to do for all local groups that which no one of them could do alone.

### National Structure

In the national organization, the structure is a combination of permanent staff and volunteer workers. A board of directors of some fifty members is responsible for the determination of policy and for implementing the program agreed upon. Two-thirds of the members of this board are laymen, chosen because of their particular abilities and their interest in Community Chest work. The other members of the board are men and women who have made social service their life's work.

Typical of the Community Chest or Red Feather services are aid to the handicapped, boys clubs,

Boy Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, child guidance, children's aid, clinics, community centers, day nurseries, family service, Girl Scouts, homes for the aged, hospitals, maternity homes, neighborhood houses, the Salvation Army, social hygiene, summer camps, travelers aid, urban league, visiting nurses, the YM and YWCA.

The Manhattan Community Chest has practically the same structure only on a smaller basis. For years prior to the organization of the Community Chest, Manhattan citizens felt an acute need of centralizing drives for funds. The old method of a separate drive for

each fund was an annoyance to businessmen and other contributors.

### Ease Situation

To meet the situation, there arose a demand for a Community Chest in Manhattan in which all social service or character building agencies could participate and so avoid a multiplicity of drives.

Four local organizations that had carried individual drives pooled their efforts in forming the Community Chest and launched a united campaign. These organizations were the YWCA, the Boy Scouts, the Girl Scout Council, and the YMCA.

That meant one drive for funds instead of four separate drives with four appeals for solicitors and campaign directors and four calls upon the citizens of Manhattan for funds.

Since that time the participating agencies has tripled. The agencies taking part and their allocations for last year are as follows according to figures released by the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce: Girl Scouts, \$2,150; Boy Scouts, \$3,500; YWCA, \$1,800; YMCA, \$2,000; Kansas Children's Service League, \$750; Camp Wood, \$100; Y-Teens, \$100; Manhattan Film Council, \$400; the mayor's committee on soldier's recreation, \$900; Salvation Army, \$1,500; Soroptimist club, \$1,000; Associated Service for Armed Forces (formerly the USO), \$488.70.

### Campaign Expenses

Campaign expenses were \$600, thus making the total allocation for the participating agencies \$15,088.70.

There are 15 Community Chest board members for this year according to the Chamber of Commerce. They are as follows: Bob Wilson, president; Merten Otto, vice-president; Mrs. B. L. Smits, secretary; Arthur Hjort, W. F. Farrell, Lawrence Blaker, Charles Arthur, community chairman for this year's drive, Mrs. Alan Hills, The Rev. D. J. Arnold, Mrs. John Erickson, F. V. Bergman, Lee King, Tom Griffith, Morris Wolf, and Lud Fiser.

The case was filed when Lyons agreed to stop both reforming and bookmaking.

### Revise Poultry Manual

Loyal F. Payne and Thomas Avery of the Kansas State poultry staff have revised a poultry book to be used by the "average poultry raiser."

The book is International Poultry Guide for Flock Selection.

## Our Readers Say

**Editor's Note.** Opinions expressed in this column are those of the writer and are not necessarily the opinions of the Collegian. Letters to the editor **Must Be Signed** and not more than 300 words in length. The editor of the Collegian reserves the right to hold all letters to this length.

The recent action of the Student Apportionment Board in cutting the debate budget by one fourth leads me to believe they acted without fully understanding the consequences of their decision.

Let us look at last year's record:

Two undefeated teams at the tournament held at K-State, which 13 colleges from three states attended.

Ada, Oklahoma: First place in extemporaneous speaking, and dramatic reading; second place in debate.

William Jewell: Two undefeated debate teams.

Hutchinson tournament: First place debate trophy, first and second place in extemporaneous speaking.

Texas university: First place in debate.

Northwestern university: Sixth place out of 75 colleges entered in debate.

In spite of this record the debate budget was cut to \$600.

Last year our debate team presented a demonstration debate in front of 750 high school speech students from all over Kansas at Wichita university. This year they have been invited back again to debate for another huge crowd of potential K-Staters.

In spite of this their budget was cut to \$600.

Last year 24 K-State debate students attended debates off our campus. Incidentally they brought back three trophies and seven medals.

For the last two years the Student Planning conference has recommended substantial increases in debate funds.

In spite of this their budget was cut to \$600.

On the basis of last year's record, Delta Sigma Rho, the national honorary debate fraternity, is sending a delegation to K-State to see if we are eligible to join their organization. Seventy-three colleges throughout the national belong to this honorary fraternity, such as Brooklyn, Yale, Boston, California, Iowa, Northwestern, Ohio, and Kansas university. Kansas State will not belong because we can't have an adequate forensic program on \$600.

It is \$700 less than our debate team had in 1940 when there were only 4000 students at K-State. It is \$1200 less than the national average for last year. It is less than the average high school in Kansas spent last year.

Irwin Frank

### Judge Says Loyalty Oath Is Question Of Academic Rights

Los Angeles, Oct. 5. (UPI) — Federal Judge Harold R. Medina says he believes the college loyalty oath dispute is a question of "academic freedom" that could wreck the U. S. educational system.

The jurist who presided at the nine-month trial of 11 top communist leaders in New York last year told a press conference yesterday that it would be foolhardy to "destroy the whole system for the sake of a few subversives."

"The . . . controversy couldn't have happened," Judge Medina said, "If there had been a meeting of minds. Surely there must be some middle ground to eliminate a few subversives without bedeviling the whole teaching profession."

Because Americans were concerned over the oath question, a "grave injustice" was done to professors who almost unanimously are honest and patriotic, he said.

The jurist said he had not seen the disputed university of California loyalty affirmation and was unable to comment on it specifically.

After the press conference, Judge Medina reviewed his career on the bench before a convention of the California state bar and a conference of California judges.

## Korean Relates Atrocities to GIs

By Robert C. Miller  
United Press Staff Correspondent

Seoul, Korea, Oct. 5. (UPI) — The battered body of an American soldier who had been tortured and a few miles away was found today, shot by his Communist captors while U. S. Marines battled only a few miles away was found today.

It was dug out of a shallow grave in the Muck Hak prison camp, a converted school on the northeast outskirts of Seoul.

A former janitor at the prison camp, Kim Soon, said he heard an American scream for help late on the night of Sept. 23.

"Then I heard five shots and the man stopped screaming," the janitor said.

Capt. Raymond A. Ginstri of Markill, Ill., a doctor in the medical corps, said the six-foot, red-haired prisoner died of a skull fracture and wounds in the chest. His arm also was broken in several places.

Kim Soon said he knew where five other American prisoners had been buried in the school grounds.

On the blackboard of the school were the surnames, ranks, and outfits of 373 American war prisoners. All but 20 hospital cases were moved out Sept. 23, Kim Soon said. He did not know what happened to the hospital cases.

Outfits on the blackboard included the 21st, 24th, 34th, 29th, 19th, 11th, 13th, and 63rd infantry regiments, the fifth and seventh Cavalry regiments and the fifth Air Force. They had arrived in Seoul early in August.

Both Arkansas and Michigan claim the apple blossom as their official state flower.

OPEN DAILY AT 5 P.M.  
SUNDAYS—12 NOON  
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½ Mile East of Viaduct  
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## That's Salesmanship

Goshen, Ind. (UPI) — Many housewives complained to Police Chief Ray D. Auer that this summer's crop of magazine salesmen are bolder than usual. Said one woman: "Two men practically forced their way into my home. While one gave me a sales talk, the other turned the potatoes I had frying on the kitchen stove."

While playing in the street, 760 children were killed and 50,510 were injured last year in the United States.

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Today thru Saturday

KISS FOR CORLISS  
David Niven  
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Today  
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# Official Opening of The Fountain

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Want for "Coke" Dates and Snacks and  
Here Is The Answer

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- Next he wants good quality merchandise with no substitutes. THE FOUNTAIN sells only the best of everything. All fountain items are made of purest ice cream, with no iced milk or malt mix added.
- The prices must be reasonable to fit in a student's budget. The fountain is pledged to keep the price as low as possible—you'll be surprised how low their prices really are.
- The service must be fast and efficient. THE FOUNTAIN is designed on a new principle of service, which

allows the clerks to serve the booths without interfering with the flow of customers, which is especially important during rush hours.

- It must be comfortable, pleasant, and nice appearing. A place to show off to visiting friends. It must have booths. Everything in THE FOUNTAIN is brand new. There are plenty of upholstered booths that are both sharp looking and comfortable. No hard stools—no tables and chairs to walk around—One hundred percent booth service.
- Students like fountain dishes — ice cream, sundaes,

malts, and sandwiches — just enough to eliminate that mid-afternoon empty feeling and something refreshing for that break from the books.

- THE FOUNTAIN specializes in just this — no meals or greasy food — just pure snacks the way you like them. Thick malts, fancy sundaes, cold sandwiches, and also snacks in handy carry-outs. Also packaged ice cream.
- We're sure that you will agree that THE FOUNTAIN is truly "the store with the students in mind."

**20c To break the ice we are giving you: 20c**

**20c - This is worth twenty cents in  
merchandise at THE FOUNTAIN 20c**

**20c 20c 20c 20c 20c 20c**

Good Until October 20, 1950

# The Fountain

1119 MORO

# Phils To Use Roberts Against Yankees' Allie Reynolds Today

## New York Won Series Opener Yesterday On Double, Two Fly Balls in Fourth Inning

Philadelphia, Oct. 5. (U.P.)—The Philadelphia Phillies banked on their pennant-winning bonus baby, Robin Roberts, today to even up the world series and eliminate any New York Yankee notions of completing a speedy four-game sweep.

Seeking their second straight triumph, the Yankees countered with stocky, somber Allie Reynolds, a veteran 31-year-old right-hander who fashioned 16 victories while losing 12 games this season.

### Roberts to Make-or-Break

Roberts, a pudgy 23-year-old right-hander whom the Phillies signed for \$25,000, was faced with a vital make-or-break assignment. After today's game, the scene of the series shifts to New York and the Phillies fully realize the Yankees are doubly difficult to defeat in their own Bronx ball yard.

Quietly cool and confident as usual, Casey Stengel's crew knew it was up against the best Philadelphia has to offer in the young, resilient Roberts.

An ex-Michigan State star, Roberts won 20 games for Philadelphia this season, including last Sunday's pennant-clinching contest against Brooklyn, and thereby became the Phillies' first 20-game winner since Grover Cleveland Alexander hit the mark 33 years ago.

### In Hitting Slump

Philadelphia Manager Eddie Sawyer's main concern today was his club's protracted hitting slump, a decline that all but cost them the National League pennant and was painfully apparent in yesterday's 1 to 0 defeat in the series' opener.

"We just have to snap out of it," sighed Sawyer, "if we're going to give the Yankees a battle. Don't misunderstand me—I'm not discouraged about yesterday's loss—but I know something will have to be done about our lack of base hits."

Vic Raschi, his fast ball humming a hymn of victory, pitched a stirring two-hitter yesterday as he mowed down the swinging Phillies frame after frame. Only Willie (Puddin' Head) Jones and Andy Seminick were able to collect singles, both hits coming in the fifth inning.

### Brown Scores Lone Run

The only run of the game came across in the fourth. Bobby Brown, the combination doctor-third baseman, opened the inning with a double to left field. Hank Bauer, who contributed several fine catches in the outfield, walloped a 400-foot fly to center. Brown tagged up and scampered to third after Richie Asburn made a somewhat uncertain over-the-shoulder catch.

Gerry Coleman, the next batter, took one strike and then punched a liner to leftfielder Dick Sisler. Brown came home after the catch with the run that represented victory for the Yankees.

Jim Konstanty was little short of brilliant on the mound even in defeat.

### Praise for Konstanty

The Yankees, who collected four of their five hits off Konstanty in the eight innings he worked, were unanimous in their praise for the big, bespectacled relief ace who was making his first start in two-and-a-half years.

"That guy Konstanty was one of the best I've ever seen," exclaimed Stengel, "his control is amazing. He had nothing to be ashamed about for that performance."

Sawyer said Konstanty would be available for relief duty today in the event Robert faltered.

"I haven't made up my mind whether I will start Konstanty again in the series," said the candid Philadelphia pilot, "but I certainly was pleased with his work."

Stengel said that southpaw Eddie Lopat would pitch the third game, regardless of the outcome of today's encounter. Sawyer said he did not know whom he would nominate to oppose Lopat.

### Box Score:

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Woodling, lf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Rizzuto, ss	3	0	1	0	2	0
Berra, c	4	0	0	7	0	0
DiMaggio, cf	2	0	0	3	0	0
Mize, 1b	4	0	0	7	0	0
Hopp, 1b	0	0	0	3	0	0
Brown, 3b	4	1	1	0	0	0
Johnson, 3b	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bauer, ff	4	0	1	5	0	0
Coleman, 2b	4	0	0	1	2	0
Raschi, p	3	0	1	0	3	0
Totals	31	1	5	27	7	0

Philadelphia	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Waitkus, 1b	3	0	0	10	2	0
Ashburn, cf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Sisler, lf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Ennis, rf	3	0	0	4	0	0
Jones, 3b	3	0	1	4	3	0
Hammer, ss	3	0	0	0	1	0
Seminick, c	3	0	1	1	1	0
Goliat, 2b	3	0	0	2	2	0
Konstanty, p	2	0	0	1	0	0
(A) Whitman	1	0	0	0	0	0
Meyer, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	29	0	2	27	10	1

(A)—Flied out for Konstanty in 8th. New York 000 100 000—1 Philadelphia 000 000 000—0 Runs batted in—Coleman; two base hit—Brown; sacrifice—Rizzuto, Raschi; left on bases—New York 9, Philadelphia 3; bases on balls off—Konstanty 4, Raschi 1; struck out by Raschi 5; hits and runs—off Konstanty 4 and 1 in 8 innings, Meyer 1 and 0 in 1 inning. Winning pitcher—Raschi. Losing pitcher—Konstanty. Umpires—Conlan (N), plate; McGowan (A), 1b; Boggess (N), 2b; Berry (A), 3b; McKinley (A) and Barlick (N), foul lines. Time—2:17. Attendance—30,746.

## Is There a Doctor In the House? Yes, Out on Third Base

Philadelphia, Oct. 5. (U.P.)—Bobby Brown—a part time ball player who often wonders whether he might be better off as a full-time doctor—was advancing today toward baseball immortality as one of the all-time world series hitters.

The lean, handsome Bobby was the young gent whose double, opening the fourth inning, set up the New York Yankees' winning run as they knocked off the Phillips in yesterday's series starter.

Back in 1947, Bobby was a rookie who hit .300 in his irregular appearances. Came the series and he was called on four times as a pinch hitter. All he did was whack out two doubles and a single in three official times at bat—and walked the other time. That's a world series record for pinch hitters.

Last year, as the Yanks clobbered the Dodgers, he got six hits in 12 trips—and walked four times.

## Raschi Wins on Hill, But Loses at Hotel

Philadelphia, Oct. 5. (U.P.)—Police today hunted a sneak thief who looted pitcher Vic Raschi's hotel room while the New York Yankees' righthander was winning the opening game of the world series at Shibe park.

The victorious Raschi and his wife, Sally, returned to their room at the Warwick hotel after the game late yesterday to find that someone had broken in and stolen two suitcases.

One suitcase was found later in an alley. Several articles of clothing and 80 box seat tickets for the series games at New York were left in it, but 20 other box seat tickets were taken out.

The other suitcase, belonging to Mrs. Raschi, still was missing. She said it contained a new blouse, jewelry valued at \$1,000, and a diamond-studded "world series" wrist watch inscribed "New York Yankees—World Champions, 1949."

## All Veteran Lineup For Marquette Will Use T, Aerial Attack

Marquette university will field an all-veteran lineup when they meet the Wildcats at Milwaukee next Saturday night. Hilltopper Coach Lisle Blackbourn, who is starting his first year as a head football coach at the Wisconsin school, has 25 lettermen from which to pick his team.

The team will be led by Art Felker the right end, who will be captain and will play on both offense and defense. Frank Volm and George Varnish also are expected to see double duty. Volm is the number one quarterback on the attack, but he works at a halfback spot on the defense. Varnish takes care of the left end position on both sides of the ledger.

### Use Straight T

A straight T formation is used by the Hilltoppers with Volm, Don Leahy, and Bruce Patton changing off in the slot. Blackbourn says that the T best demonstrates his team's running and forward passing machine.

First string halfbacks, Norm Rohter and Stan Wojcik, are the biggest threats in the running department. Any one of the three pivot men in the T can throw the ball.

There is a dog fight for the starting fullback position with veteran Frankie Kopenski getting the nod over Billy Butz, a two year varsity man.

### Two '48 Lettermen Start

Bob Lowe, a junior, and Charlie Zettek, a senior who lettered in 1948 but not last fall, have earned the offensive tackle spots. Another 1948 letterman, Bob Novick, has come back up to take over at left guard. Junior Bernie Berigan will fill in the right guard hole.

At center it will be Dan Makowski, who came from almost nowhere as a sophomore last season to earn first team ranking.

In the Hilltopper opener against North Dakota State, which Blackbourn's boys won 57 to 0, three passes were attempted by the Wisconsin lads and all three were completed. The coach figures on using more passing as the season progresses.

### Have .500 Record

In their second game this year the Hilltoppers fell before the Wisconsin machine by a 28 to 6 score. Blackbourn had said before the game that he didn't see how his team could beat their intrastate rival.

The Hilltopper coach plans to show the Wildcats some aerial tricks in the night tussle. He has been working his team on forward passing and will be expected to cut them loose against Graham's team.

### Game with Fireworks

Blackbourn promised a wide open football season and expressed the belief that the Kansas State game would produce some gridiron fireworks.

It will be Industrial Night when the Wildcats meet the Hilltoppers in Hilltop stadium. That is the big game when the Milwaukee manufacturing plants and business houses cooperate in sponsoring the game.

It will be the first time in six years that the two teams have met on the turf. In the 10 games they have played in the past 25 years, the northern boys hold the edge in games, 6 to 4.

Marquette won the last game between the two schools by a 55 to 13 score in 1945.

Blackbourn and his coaching staff are looking for a rough time of it against the young Cats. They "will be hard to handle," the coach said.

There are ten recognized all-American teams picked each year.

## Sports Talk

by Jack Lay

Since the loss to the Colorado Buffaloes last week this writer has done some inquiring around and has found some bones to pick with the student body.

From what I gathered, and in my opinion also, the students at Kansas State are as much to blame for the success or failure of the team this year as anyone you can think of. Since the first loss this year there have been very few people, including the students, and I think you readers will agree with me on this, that have had compliments for the Wildcats.

### Have to Be Complimented

It makes no difference how good or bad a team is, it has to have a pat on the back or a kind word at least once in a while or it won't last. Each of you can see that point as you know how well you like to be complimented if you have tried and done your best.

For three games this season the Cats have gone out on the football field and played the best they could, and every time, they received much criticism for their play. Even when they beat Baker, a good share of the fans said they weren't a very good looking ball club.

You can't have a winning team if the team's supporters are talking about it like that. Those boys are playing for Kansas State and they expect the school and the students to be behind them.

### Students Afraid To Cheer

It seems as if the students are afraid someone will laugh at them if they cheer for the team. Even when the boys do something creditable the students won't give out with any compliments. Again I say we will never have a winning team if that idea is working against it.

When they lose a game the students won't have any part of it. In other words they don't have guts enough to take their part of the loss, or even claim the team.

A student body can ruin a good football team and that is what Kansas State is doing. We have been on the losing side for so many years that hardly anyone seems to care whether we win or not, just as long as they can gripe about the losses and aren't required to cheer about the wins. Very silly isn't it?

### Think It Over

What do you think? Don't you think we can help pull the team up with a little support? They are going to lose some more ball games this fall, yes, but if we don't get behind them, the school is going to keep going down and it will be harder than ever to get back in the win column.

It isn't too late to win a couple more ball games this year if the students would stop riding the team and start handing out some compliments. The boys still think they can do it so why can't the student body put out some effort and help them lick someone. Let them know that you are behind them and everything will go better.

\* \* \*

### Another Complaint

Most of us want to see the field house completed enough so that Jack Gardner's cage crew can open their home season in it, but it seems that unless the students stay out of the building while it is being constructed it may not be ready in time.

Bob Smith, project manager of the construction, said "The insurance companies have raised the roof about the accidents in the building. One reason there are so many accidents is because there is so much traffic going in and out all the time."

### Is Dangerous Also

He said that they are trying to have the construction done for the basketball season and the students can help by staying out. It is dangerous to be walking around in there, he added, especially since the work is up so high and the workmen can't be watching for people below.

So he asked me to ask the students to please stay out until it is done.

"If we can get students to cooperate with us," the manager

## Towers Makes Long Runs His Specialty

### Sophomore Halfback Is Three Sport Man

"Running 86 yards for a touchdown against Kansas university was my greatest thrill in playing football," says Dick Towers, promising Wildcat halfback. Dick made that run while playing on last year's freshman team. He also made several good runs in the Nebraska contest including a 45 yard punt return.

Football is nothing new to Dick. He lettered three years in high school in addition to basketball and track honors. He collected a total of 10 letters. The rangy halfback played starting end on his high school freshman team but was switched to halfback position in his sophomore year.

### HS Track Star

## Treasury Officials Agree with Opinion Of Artist's Experts

New York, Oct. 5. (U.P.) — The U. S. Treasury Department overrode the opinion of a jury of Metropolitan Museum experts today by declaring that a painting which cost a movie tycoon \$50,000 is a genuine Vincent Van Gogh masterpiece.

Customs Bureau Investigators put their stamp of approval on "Study By Candlelight," an unfinished self-portrait by the Dutch modernist which has had art critics of two continents at each others' throats for more than a year.

John S. Graham, assistant secretary of the Treasury, wrote the owner, Hollywood producer William Goetz, that the Bureau had consulted scores of art, X-ray and handwriting experts including Albert D. Osborn, who identified the Lindbergh kidnapping notes, "to establish that . . . the painting is authentic."

Goetz said the Treasury Department's findings agreed with a recent study conducted by five Van Gogh experts in France and The Netherlands. He said the European critics disagreed unanimously with four American experts who said the painting might be a fake.

"It is gratifying to know that the factual investigation of the U. S. Government substantiated what distinguished scholars who are experts on Van Gogh, rather than generally knowledgeable on art matters, already had determined," Goetz said. "It is regrettable that my family and I were deprived of the enjoyment of the painting almost a year."

The genuineness of the portrait was questioned last year by Van Gogh's nephew. Fearing a slander suit, he refused to bring a collection of his uncle's paintings to New York for a showing at the Metropolitan until a jury of four American experts passed on the portrait.

The jury appointed by the museum reported that "absolute proof of authorship or authenticity . . . is not regarded as being a possibility." The Customs Bureau stepped in when Goetz refused to pay \$5,000 duty on the picture prescribed by law for "copies and reproductions."

Graham informed Goetz that the Bureau had decided to admit the painting to the country duty free as "an original work of art" as a result of its investigation.

## Hope Heads Actors To Entertain GIs

Hollywood, Oct. 5. (U.P.) — Bob Hope, ski-nosed comedian who traveled worldwide to entertain GIs in the last war, heads a troupe of 30 which leaves today on a four-week tour of U. S. bases in the Pacific and the Korean war zone.

Among those in the troupe are film stars Marilyn Maxwell and Gloria De Haven. Jane Russell also was announced by the comedian as being part of the show, but she said she had not yet received studio permission to make the tour.

If Miss Russell is permitted to go, she will join the troupe next week in Japan.

The entertainers will travel by air force planes. Their exact departure time was not announced by military authorities.

Hope is the second big-time show business figure to travel abroad to entertain GIs during the Korean war. Al Jolson returned here last week after 17 days in the Korean war zone.

## Dr. E. R. Frank Speaks To Indiana U. Students

Dr. E. R. Frank of the K-State veterinary medicine school is a guest speaker at a short course for veterinarians at the University of Indiana, Purdue, today and Thursday.

Dr. Frank will discuss and demonstrate surgical techniques for large animals.

It pays to advertise in the Collegian.

## Republicans Feel Democratic Party Slam May Forfeit Election

Washington, Oct. 5. (U.P.) — Sen. Clinton P. Anderson, D., N.M., said today the Republicans may have stumbled into a second "run, romanism and rebellion" trap. The Three R's cost the GOP the 1884 election.

Anderson, who is vice-chairman of the Democratic National committee and Chairman of the Democrat's Senatorial Campaign committee, said the Republicans may have done it again inadvertently.

He said a crack by Sen. Owen Brewster, R., Me., Chairman of the GOP Senatorial Campaign committee, that the Democratic Party is riddled with "confusion, corruption and communism" may cost the Republicans the election this year.

Saying the remark sounded like a "direct steal" from the 1884 battle cry, Anderson hoped Brewster "has as much success with his copy of the alliteration as the coiners did with the original slogan."

The Three R phrase was coined by Samuel Dickinson Burchard when he called on James G. Blaine, Republican presidential candidate, a few days before the 1884 election.

In the resultant furore, Grover Cleveland was elected President although he had not been given much chance against Blaine before then.

Anderson said Brewster failed to give the Democrats enough credit for their "concentration" on the coming election.

Brewster had said the Democrats were concentrating on defeating Sens. Robert A. Taft in Ohio, Forrest C. Donnell in Missouri and Eugene D. Millikin in Colorado.

"They'd be surprised how much wider the concentration is," Anderson said.

## Union Symphony Tagged as Idiots By Hungarian Reds

By James E. Roper  
United Press Staff Correspondent

Washington, Oct. 5. (U.P.) — The Communists say the National Symphony Orchestra is just a bunch of war mongers and musical idiots.

The charge, something less than blood-curdling, was raised because the orchestra played an overture just as it was written by its Russian composer.

### Commemorates Victory

The music was Tschaikowsky's 1812 overture which commemorates Russia's victory over Napoleon. Tschaikowsky's score calls for the firing of cannon in the climactic passage—and that's just what the National Symphony did.

The Budapest Nepszava, the daily newspaper of the Hungarian trade union council, says such an event is the result of the merger of American militarism with musical idiocy.

### Americans Art Drowning

In this, the newspaper thinks it sees a trend—"American bourgeois art is drowning in a wave of idiocy."

"One American pianist played the piano hanging from the ceiling head downward," the newspaper says.

It adds as an afterthought that, "of course, the piano also was upside down."

### Makes Way for War

The newspaper, a copy of which reached Washington, says ex-defense secretary Louis Johnson ordered the cannon used in the July 6 concert to express the "true American spirit." This, the paper adds, was in preparation for the Korean war.

The newspaper ignored the fact that the overture was written by a Russian and sings the praises of Russian arms. Instead, the paper tells how a Washington concert hall was rented for the performance.

Actually, the concert was given at Washington's Water Gate, an open-air amphitheater.

"There were 16 guns mounted on the platform," says Nepszava.

(There were only four guns—75 millimeter howitzers of 1897 vintage.)

## Little Man On Campus by Bibler



"What a racket!—After he wouldn't drive me home, it took all my 'mad money' to rent skates from him."

## Concentration Victims Meet Again in U. S.

Buffalo, N. Y. (U.P.) — Two former inmates of a displaced persons camp at Mittenwald, Bavaria, renewed acquaintance here through an accident.

Mrs. Maria Onisczkiewicz had to have her fingers released by rescue squad firemen when her hand was caught in the wringer of her washing machine.

An ambulance brought Dr. John Juszczak, who had come to the United States less than a year ago.

Shortly after the two began conversing in Lithuanian, Mrs. Onisczkiewicz made a discovery. She remembered Dr. Juszczak as a fellow Mittenwald resident who had done medical work there.

Read The K-State Collegian.

## DIAL DIARY

KSAC	Thursday	580
4:30 p. m.	Radio Workshop	
4:45	Afternoon Concert	
5:00	Nightly Air-News Final	
5:15	Journeys Behind the News	
5:30	Sign Off	

KSAC	Friday	580
9:30 a. m.	Home Management	
9:40	Market Basket	
9:45	The Family Circle	
10:00	News, Weather and Opening Markets	
10:15	Moments of Melody	
10:30	Sign Off	
12:30 p. m.	Animal Husbandry	
12:52	Here and There on Kansas Farms	
1:00	AP Weather, Markets and News	

## Wildcat Ford Walkout Goes Into Third Day

Detroit, Oct. 5. (U.P.) — A wildcat walkout which threatened to idle 125,000 Ford Motor company workers across the country within 10 days went into its third day today as 1,000 strikers refused to return to their jobs.

President Carl Stellato of local 600 of the CIO United Auto Workers and other union officials pleaded with the strikers in speeches outside the huge Rouge plant this morning, but the men refused to begin the 8 a.m. shift in the steel rolling mills.

Ford, meanwhile, began shutting down its Detroit area plants.

The strike started Monday, in protest to new working schedules in the rolling mill which eliminated the payment of premium time for Saturday and Sunday work when such work falls within the regular 40-hour work week.

## Committee Is Created To Aid Service Officials On Specialists Drafting

By W. R. Higginbotham  
United Press Staff Correspondent

Washington, Oct. 5. (U.P.) — President Truman today created a national committee to advise selective service officials in the drafting of doctors, dentists, and allied specialists.

Mr. Truman named the advisory committee preliminary to a proclamation setting up a draft registration for nearly 4,000 young doctors and dentists on Oct. 16.

Dr. Howard A. Rusk, New York City, was named chairman of the committee. He is a long time friend of Mr. Truman and is a member of the staff of the New York Times. Other members are Dr. William P. Shepard, San Francisco; Dr. James C. Sargent, Milwaukee; Dr. Leo Schoeny, New Orleans; Mrs. Ruth Kuehn, Pittsburgh; Dr. John B. Pastore, New York City, and Dr. Harold Diehl, Minneapolis.

## Controls on Home Sales Being Drafted Now

Washington, Oct. 5. (U.P.) — The government is drafting new regulations to require bigger down payments on homes financed through the Veterans administration and the Federal Housing administration, it was learned today.

The new regulations, expected to be issued within about two weeks, will be even more rigid than the mortgage credit curbs imposed by the FHA and VA in mid-July on President Truman's orders. It was understood they would affect sales of both new and existing homes.

They will be announced simultaneously with the long-awaited Federal Reserve board rules tightening mortgage credit by private lenders.



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## Stassen Proposes Mission to Russia

Washington, Oct. 5. (U.P.) — Harold E. Stassen disclosed today that he has personally appealed to Premier Joseph Stalin to change Russia's foreign policy and "stop the drift toward war."

Stassen, President of the University of Pennsylvania, also announced his willingness to lead a delegation of private citizens to Moscow to explore avenues to peace.

The former Governor of Minnesota said his appeal to Stalin was contained in a letter delivered last Sunday at the Soviet embassy here.

Stassen's announcement ended more than 10 days of speculation. More than 10 days ago he said mysteriously that he would have an announcement of major importance. It had been speculated that he would take a government job. But this was his disclosure today.

In a statement released at a news conference, he said he believed the Soviet rulers are re-examining their own world policies and that the greatest danger of another world war would come from Russia miscalculating or underestimating the strength of the United States.

Stassen suggested it was important that the Soviet rulers get an expression from someone in the political party, that is the republican party, not in power in the United States.

The letter to Stalin recalled their 1947 conference at the Kremlin. Stassen insisted that forecasts made then by Stalin about an American economic crash and other developments had proved false.

Stassen also said that Stalin has asserted then that Russia wanted peace.

"I find it impossible to reconcile that statement with the North Korean aggression, with the Soviet Union's refusal to cooperate in stopping that aggression, with the Soviet Union's rearmament of eastern Germany and with other recent actions of the Soviet Union," Stassen wrote to Stalin.

Stassen also warned that the United States can match Soviet rearmament for 10 or 20 years or indefinitely "without an economic failure."

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Underwood Champion Portable typewriter. Only slightly used; in perfect condition. Reasonably priced. See Kenneth E. Dageforde, Apt. 106-C, 1615 Anderson, after 5 p. m. 15-17

1941 Chev. Club Coupe. Radio, Heater, 5000 miles on 1950 engine. 2 new tires, new front shocks. Fuel pump, clean inside and out. See at 4118 Ratone. 16-18

1936 Chevrolet two-door sedan. Very reasonable. Good school car. Phone 88F11. 16-18

A drawing table, board, 28 x 31; a set of drawing instruments; and a slide rule. Go to highest bidder by Friday night. Ph. 2140. Dennis Kane. 16-18

1937 Ford 85, four-door, Radio, Heater, Seal Beams, just overhauled. \$100. 1638 Laramie. 38260. 16-18

## Nurse Amputee Is Recalled to Service

Washington, Oct. 5. (U.P.) — Lt. (JG) Sara J. Griffin, Navy nurse amputee recalled to active duty for "inspirational" purposes, hoped today that she can fulfill her assignment.

Miss Griffith is a striking, smiling 32-year-old blonde whose left leg has been amputated below the knee. The Navy announced last night that she had been recalled to duty for a special "inspirational" assignment at the Navy amputee center, Oakland, Calif.

The Navy nurse is at nearby Bethesda naval hospital for a refresher course before leaving next weekend for California. When she leaves here, that alone should prove some inspiration to amputees.

Miss Griffin intends to drive her own automobile to the west coast.

"I am looking forward to work in the rehabilitation center," she said. "I certainly don't think of myself having a handicap and I hope I can demonstrate that to others."

Miss Griffin underwent an amputation below the left knee in 1947 after an injury while on duty at the naval operating base in Cuba.

Only when she is walking up or down a stair is it discernible that she is an amputee.

Mis Griffin's home in Albany, Ga., where her mother, Mrs. Ruth Griffin, now lives. After her retirement in 1947, Miss Griffin worked at the city-county Phoebe Putney hospital in Albany as a civilian nurse.

Hospital administrator Gene Kidd said that she was "very patient and courteous" and did an "outstanding job."

### Measure for Measure

Boston (U.P.)—Poor cakes aren't always the cook's fault. Inaccurate measuring utensils may be to blame. The American Home Economics Association heard home economists report that measuring spoons found in stores varied as much as 10 per cent from standard sizes.

Small business firms account for about 90 per cent of the total business population of the United States.

## Transcontinental Trucker Defends Women Drivers

Lawrenceburg, Ind. (U.P.)—Women are just as good and as safe drivers as men, says Marvin Steelman, tractor-trailer operator, who himself has covered 375,000 accident-free miles in six years.

Steelman has observed the habits of thousands of motorists in his transcontinental driving for Schenley Industries. Women, he said, drive more slowly than men and have their cars under better control. Furthermore, he said, women seem to carry their manners and politeness into their cars and are more safety-conscious when it comes to mechanical defects.

"If a woman driver detects something wrong with her car," he explained, "she generally will have it checked right away because she doesn't know what's wrong. A man will decide he knows all about his car and is apt to put off repairs."

Read The K-State Collegian.

## Student Award Is Result of Contest

Because Harry D. Carver, vocational ag teacher at Shawnee Mission, won a nationwide welding contest, some Kansas State student will be awarded a \$250 Lincoln Arc Welding Foundation scholarship this semester.

The state college, K-State in Kansas, in each state with a national winner in Lincoln welding competition gets a scholarship for one of its students, F. C. Fenton, agricultural engineering department head, explained.

Fenton said students in the agricultural education or agricultural engineering curriculums are eligible for the award. Fenton and Deans M. A. Durland and Clyde W. Mullen compose the committee to select the award winner. Candidates will be judged on scholarship, personality and past records.

Garver and an out-of-state co-author, J. Donald Wadsworth, won \$585 for a joint paper on using

an arc welder. Their winning in national competition set up the K-State scholarship.

There are about 220,000 elevators in this country transporting about 2-billion passengers annually an estimated 500,000 miles, according to Steelways Magazine.

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### PROBABLE WINNERS and SCORES

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Detroit U. ....	27
Oklahoma A. & M. ....	14
West Virginia U. ....	27

Denver U. ....	7
Wichita U. ....	7
Drake U. ....	7
George Washington U. ....	13

Saturday, October 7, 1950

Alabama U. ....	21
Army ....	14
Baylor U. ....	14
Boston U. ....	20
Brown U. ....	14
California U. ....	27
Colorado College ....	13
Colorado Western State ....	20
Columbia U. ....	20
Cornell U. ....	27
Fordham U. ....	20
Georgia Tech. ....	27
Georgia U. ....	14
Hardin-Simmons U. ....	20
Illinois U. ....	20
Iowa State ....	34
Iowa U. ....	20
Kansas U. ....	27
Louisiana State U. ....	27
Marquette U. ....	27
Maryland U. ....	14
Michigan U. ....	28
Minnesota U. ....	27
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Northwestern U. ....	20
Notre Dame ....	27
Ohio State U. ....	20
Oklahoma U. ....	34
Oregon U. ....	34
Princeton U. ....	20
Santa Clara U. ....	20
So. California U. ....	21
Stanford U. ....	27
Tennessee U. ....	14
Texas Christian U. ....	20
Tulane U. ....	47
Virginia Military I. ....	20
Virginia ....	27
Washburn U. ....	13
Washington (Seattle) ....	20
William & Mary ....	20

Vanderbilt U. ....	7
Penn State ....	7
Mississippi State ....	7
Duquesne U. ....	7
Holy Cross ....	7
Penn ....	7
Colorado Mines ....	6
Colorado State College ....	6
Harvard U. ....	14
Syracuse U. ....	13
Yale U. ....	7
Florida U. ....	7
North Carolina U. ....	7
Arizona U. ....	7
Wisconsin U. ....	7
Iowa State Teachers ....	7
Indiana U. ....	14
Colorado U. ....	7
Rice ....	14
KANSAS STATE ....	7
Michigan State ....	7
Dartmouth ....	7
Nebraska U. ....	7
So. Methodist U. ....	14
Navy ....	7
Purdue U. ....	7
Pittsburgh U. ....	7
Texas A. & M. ....	14
Montana U. ....	7
Rutgers U. ....	7
San Jose State ....	14
Washington State ....	7
Oregon State ....	14
Duke U. ....	7
Arkansas U. ....	7
West Texas State ....	14
Louisiana College ....	0
Richmond U. ....	14
Virginia Poly I. ....	7
Omaha U. ....	7
U. C. L. A. ....	14
Wake Forest ....	14

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### WANTED

# Artists Visualize, Enclose Space

By Robert R. Jones

Every try to draw a log jam? First one log and then another—here one and there one? Chances are, you were pretty well satisfied with the first log, but as you went along, the pile didn't fit into the shape you had imagined, and when you'd finished, it wasn't like what you started out to draw at all.

Or you start to make a sketch of a car—front wheel, back wheel, running board—headlight, windshield, steering wheel—and then you've got the driver sitting over the back wheel, or room for three doors on the side. So you never try to draw anything. You've given up. You're disgusted.

But don't blame Martolf. Don't blame Tomasch, either. They tried to help. They wrote the answer down. They had it printed in a booklet, and the booklet's free. So don't blame them.

It's called "Thought Process in Drawing," and it's signed "E. J. Tomasch, and L. G. Martolf, instructors in drawing and painting." It was issued as Kansas State College Bulletin number 63, by the Engineering Experiment Station, 112, Engineering hall.

They say, "At the outset we want to try to forget that this is a specific object we are about to draw; we wish to forget texture, detail, and surfaces. The main thought should be of the direction and volume of this object, and its relationship to space. The value

of this lies in teaching a person to think in terms of volumes and spatial relationships and through this knowledge learn to construct and create."

That is what the authors wrote about—about using the mental processes to see things as a unit, and not as mere details. By forming a mental picture of large volumes, the student will become aware of the simplicity of nature. The sight of a tree would be complete and unified "without the complexity of branches and leaves."

They also think that this would be a good way of looking at life—seeing it as a whole unit, and not as a high point or a low point.

But about the booklet. Arthur W. Calhoun, Dean of Sterling College, said in a letter, "The booklet is of extreme value as counteractive to the piecemeal and fragmentary character of current education."

LaVerne Arnold, county superintendent of Osborne county, when ordering additional copies, said, "This bulletin contains a wealth of ideas which might easily be used by those who attempt to put art instruction into the schools."

Martolf and Tomasch, in their booklet, said, "This is not offered as a short course in the business of drawing pictures, but as a basic thought process which will show the value of volume and space conception. We stress this thought

process as a most important fundamental to all forms of creative art."

They point out that the Thought Process is not merely an untried theory. They have used it as a basis for instruction in drawing and painting for two years, and feel that the results, in the form of student work, show the validity of the idea.

Response to the bulletin, as indicated to the Experiment station office by requests for copies, "has been good." Another indication of the validity of the idea.

The authors think that, "The most difficult solid to simplify is the human figure. The reason is that it is so common to all of us that we find it hard to visualize it in a simple shape. Once we have mastered this simplification, we can be sure that we can do it with anything." Tomasch said that if demand for this bulletin should cause the printing of a second one, he could fill it with ideas on drawing the human figure, alone.

While the major portion of this booklet is for all persons, there is one part on technical points for the artist. The authors feel that once this mental image process becomes second nature the student will progress quickly.

The booklet is free, the explanation is there. So if you still can't end up with what you set out to draw, maybe your Thought Process is off. But don't blame Martolf. Don't blame Tomasch either.

## Jet Pilot Survives Dive Over City

New York, Oct. 5. (U.P.)—A jet fighter plane hurtled toward New York at 500 miles an hour with only a black-out pilot at the controls.

But the unconscious flier snapped out in time to save both himself and his plane after the F-84 Thunderjet dived from 30,000 to 7,000 feet and was within sight of the Empire State Building.

1st Lt. Charles R. Hearn, Jr., of Newcastle, Del., was almost sucked out of the cockpit when the plexiglass bubble burst in the rarefied altitude up near Boston, Mass.

He lived to tell the tale only because his safety belt was secure and his oxygen mask was in place. "I'd had this happen before so I was pretty sure I'd make it," Hearn said after he landed at Idlewild Airport with only three minutes of fuel left. His bubble burst over Millville, N. J., last August.

When the cockpit cover burst yesterday, Hearn was on a routine training flight from Delaware to Boston and back in a jet of the 142nd Fighter Squadron of the Delaware Air National Guard.

"The pressure was trying to force me and everything else out of the cockpit," he said. "I felt as if I were being torn apart. I think it would have been the end of me if I hadn't had my helmet and oxygen-mask on."

Hearn set the plane's dive brake to 15,000 feet. Semiconscious for about 10 minutes, he finally got his bearings at 7,000 feet and spotted the Empire State Building. Air Force officials at Mitchell Air Force Base ordered him by radio to land at Idlewild.

Hearn, a wartime fighter pilot in the Pacific, is a service foreman in a Wilmington, Del., hotel. He said he had been training almost every day since the Korean war. He flew home last night in a trainer plane from his home base.

## Double Tonsils Come Out

Custer, S. D. (U.P.)—Until doctors went to work on her, 12-year-old Susie Baxter had two sets of tonsils. She underwent a tonsilectomy while visiting her grandmother in Wisconsin. A few days later, an X-ray picture disclosed another pair of tonsils under her tongue. They were removed.

Read The K-State Collegian.

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## Further War Tears Indo-China Forces

Saigon, Indo-China, Oct. 5. (U.P.)—French forces battling Indo-Chinese Communist guerrillas have withdrawn from Caobang, northern border fortress straddling the two main invasion routes from Red China, it was announced today.

The French are gaining in the South but being pressed back in the North in their intensifying struggle with the rebel forces of Moscow-trained Ho Chi-Minh.

French Foreign Legion, Moroccan, and loyal Indo-Chinese troops abandoned the stone citadel yesterday morning, a military spokesman said. They headed through rocky passes in Communist-infested territory toward Thatkhe, a French-held fortress 30 miles to the southeast.

President John Tyler, Millard Fillmore, Benjamin Harrison, Theodore Roosevelt and Woodrow Wilson each had two wives.

## A NEW NOTE in Color and Style

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## Political Attacks Rampant In Capital

By Donald J. Gonzales  
United Press Staff Correspondent

Washington, Oct. 5. (U.P.)—The administration braced itself today for new Republican attacks on its policy toward Nationalist China.

With the State department already involved in a row with Sen. Styles Bridges, it was expected that other GOP legislators would join the New Hampshire Republican in denouncing the withdrawal of a U. S. military mission to Nationalist Formosa.

"It is one more evidence," he said, "of why the American people must be alert that our momentary gain in Korea must be dissipated through State Department stupidity and bungling."

Bridges early-yesterday accused the Department of planning a "sell out" to the Chinese Reds. He based his charge on the United Nations Security council vote to invite a representative of the Peking regime to testify before the Council on the Formosa issue.

"A blue print for a grand sell-out is being carried out," he added. "I think the time has come for a house cleaning of the State Department eliminating everyone from the secretary down who has appeased the Communist in the Far East."

The department replied that Bridges' statement was "rash" and "unfounded." It said the United States was simply outvoted on the question of inviting a Communist representative to appear before the council.

The Department also denied Bridges' statement that he believed the State Department ordered Gen. Douglas MacArthur to withdraw the military mission from Formosa. Officials said the mission apparently has completed its survey of Nationalist defenses.

## Hodges, Scoville Attend Chicago Research Meet

J. A. Hodges and Orlin J. Scoville of the Kansas State economics department left October 4 for Chicago to attend a North Central Farm Management Research committee meeting.

They will remain in Chicago for a meeting of the North Central Land Tenure Research committee October 9 through 11.

Alexander McGillivray was the only American who held simultaneously four military commissions—Mico of the Creek Indians, general in the Continental army, colonel in the English army, and colonel in the Spanish army.

## Agricultural Economist Advises Farmers To Put Lambs on Wheat Pastures

More than 400,000 lambs should go on wheat pasture in western Kansas this fall, Harold M. Riley of the Kansas State economics staff said here today.

Riley said that number pastured on wheat in western Kansas last year. The limited number of lambs available, rather than the condition of wheat pasture, may keep the total below 500,000 this year, he indicated. Also the sheep population of the United States is the lowest since 1867, he said. Kansans foresaw the trend and increased breeding sheep 9 percent this year from 1949.

Riley thinks competition between livestock men in western Kansas and those in the cornbelt will be a good support for lamb prices this year.

## Korean Casualty List Includes Local Residents

Washington, Oct. 5. (U.P.)—The department of defense today announced the following casualties in the Korean area:

### Kansas Wounded:

#### Army

Sgt. Arthur D. Miller, husband of Mrs. Maria W. Miller, 719 East 10th, Junction City.

Sgt. Ralph W. Muir, husband of Mrs. Mary V. Muir, 701 North Juliette Ave., Manhattan. (Notification delivered in St. Paul, Minn.)

Mast. Sgt. Leon Harry Porter, son of Mrs. Mildred Marie Porter, Route 2, Box 7, Bethel.

Pvt. Jay V. Swift, son of J. F. Swift, State Sanitorium, Norton, Marine Corps:

Pfc. Richard St. Claire Lansdowne, son of Mrs. Cleetus M. Simpson, 1004, Lewellen St., Wichita.

## U. S. Women Accused Of Getting Drab in Dress

Chicago (U.P.)—American women are so afraid of over-dressing that they're getting "drab," according to Carmel Snow, fashion expert.

"Lots of pretty young American wives haven't shown their shoulders since their college proms," she told a fashion group here.

They have allowed themselves to "go drab for fear of being conspicuous," Mrs. Snow commented.

"You see groups of American women all in the same dull little black dresses," she said.

Mrs. Snow urged dressing in brighter colors, more distinctive styles and "occasionally, at least, break out with bare shoulders."

Women shouldn't have a "fashion fear complex," she said.

## Koreans Act Cautiously As South and North Meet; South Koreans Cheered

By Robert Benyhoff  
United Press Staff Correspondent

Kansong North Korea, Oct. 3. (U.P.)—The "bamboo telegraph" or grapevines, has lured hundreds of liberated North Koreans out of the hills to cheer the South Koreans advancing into territory once held by the Communists.

The South Koreans had been warned to be wary of people "north of 38," and the North Koreans had been told by the Reds that allied soldiers would "treat them like animals." So the first meetings between the two groups were extremely cautious.

By today, however, the roads down which the South Koreans advanced were lined with cheering villagers.

Many were waving South Korean flags.

Microscopic mushrooms now grown in tanks of broth equal in flavor and food value for soups and other foods the customary kind grown in woods and caves.

Shoes repaired at Olson Shoe Shop give longer-lasting service.

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Weather—Generally fair today. Warmer in the east, becoming partly cloudy tonight.

For further changes in the proposed constitution, read story on page 1 of the Collegian.

# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVII

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, October 6, 1950

NUMBER 18

## Ag Barnwarmer Queen Candidates Parade



Regardless of the fun poked at her, one candidate for Ag Barnwarmer queen joins in the laugh on a fellow-prospective queen at the critique on the capabilities of the girls. Final candidates selected last night at the first Agriculture seminar.

## Name Barnwarmer Queen Candidates

### Eisenhower Lauds Economic System In Inaugural Speech

State College, Pa., Oct. 6. (UPI)—Milton S. Eisenhower called for a militarily and economically strong United States today in his inaugural address as President of Pennsylvania State college.

Speaking before educators from 200 institutions, the 51-year-old Kansan declared that a powerful American with a consistent, clear program, is the "greatest guarantee of peace and freedom in the world."

#### Dwight at Ceremony

More than 50 college presidents, including his brother, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, witnessed the outdoor ceremonies at Beaver Field here. Dwight, famed World War II leader, is president of Columbia university.

Judge James Milholland, president of the Board of Directors, inducted "Ike's" younger brother as Penn State's 11th president. Milton had resigned the presidency at Kansas State college to accept the new post.

The ceremonies were preceded by an academic procession from the campus Spark's Building to the school's football field. Gov. James E. Duff extended the greetings of the commonwealth to the new, be-spectacled president in a pre-induction address.

#### Need More Education

He blamed the "escapists" and the "apologists" for causing defensive attitudes and suggested that what they need "is more education."

Eisenhower also hit the inequities of opportunity and "injustices" as now exist in the nation. He said they could be eliminated "without reducing every individual to the level of mediocrity and without injury any element of total society."

"We can, with a rising level of education and understanding, continue to strengthen our economic system which, instead of merit, criticism or apology, should be proudly proclaimed, for it has brought incalculable benefits not only to us, but literally and generously to peoples everywhere."

Eisenhower said the continued existence and growth of our democratic-republican form of government depends primarily on a nation-wide system of education.

Students at the Ag seminar yesterday selected five girls from a group of 25 candidates to compete for the title of Barnwarmer Queen.

The girls receiving the most votes were Betty Taylor, Delta Delta Delta; Mary Ann Dickinson, Alpha Xi Delta; Patsy Davies, Alpha Delta Pi; Jo Ellen Stark, Chi Omega; and Doris Burt, Kappa Delta.

These five girls will compete in farm contests, such as calling hogs and milking cows, in front of Anderson hall Thursday, October 19. Then Ag students will vote to pick the queen when they buy their tickets for the annual Ag Barnwarmer October 21.

Bob Sterling, master of ceremonies at the seminar, was startled by the appearance of two robust candidates at the beginning of the program.

The candidates introduced themselves as T. B. Bust, representing Delta Decka Cards, and Smoochie Smith, representing Delta Beta Hand. A roar of disapproval went up at the end of the program when it was announced that the two had withdrawn as candidates. Later the vivacious creatures were found to be Gene Dade and Kent Smith, dressed in feminine attire.

All 23 girls on the stage were asked a question pertaining to agriculture. They came up with some unusual answers to such questions as "what color does a hen turn when she molds?" "What is the average length of the horns on polled Hereford cattle?" and "Why did the ram jump off the cliff?"

The AGR pep band supplied music for the occasion.

Bill Collins, chairman of the Barnwarmer committee, made several announcements about Ag Week October 16-21. All Ag students will wear jeans and red handkerchiefs during the week, except millers and dairy manufacturing majors who may wear white coveralls.

### Home Ec Transfers, Advisers to Attend Tea

Transfer students of the School of Home Economics and their advisers will meet in Calvin Lounge at 4 p. m. Tuesday, October 10. Dean Margaret M. Justin will give a short talk and introduce the presidents of the Home Economics club and Omicron Nu.

All transfer students in Home Economics are expected to attend in order to get acquainted with their advisers.

### Engineers To Hear Engine Fuel Expert Week from Tuesday

Thomas Alvin Boyd, one of the nation's foremost research chemists and consultant to General Motors Research Laboratories division, is coming to this campus Oct. 17. Boyd formerly was associated with Charles F. Kettering and Thomas Midgley, Jr., in the development of fuels containing tetraethyl lead.

He is an authority in his field and one of the leading scientists of today. He will speak at 4 p. m. in the Engineering lecture room.

#### Received High Honors

Boyd was presented the Benjamin G. Lamme Medal for meritorious achievement in engineering by Ohio State University in 1939.

On January 11, 1950, the Society of Automotive Engineers presented Mr. Boyd with the 1948 Harry L. Horning Memorial award "in recognition of distinguished active service in the field of mutual adaptation of fuels and engines."

Boyd has published 22 technical papers under his own name, Dr. Henry T. Ward said, and has collaborated with other authors on 33 more. Dr. Ward is the head of the chemical engineering department.

Boyd was one of the early workers on the problem of the power-limiting engine combustion noise known as knock. He referred to it as the "cancer of engine combustion."

In order to do this work he put a quartz window in the cylinder head of a gasoline engine and photographed the burning fuel with a special camera at 2000 pictures a second, Professor Ward said.

#### Discovers Knock Cause

He discovered that engine knock is not caused by preignition, as was supposed, but that it came from a pressure disturbance following ignition of the fuel.

Boyd's research pointed toward the development of high octane gasolines which were a vital influence in fighting World War II.

He will go from here to Bartlesville, Okla., where he will speak before a meeting of the Oklahoma section of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers.

## SGC Powers Cut By More Revision

Further cuts in the powers bestowed on student government by the proposed constitution would result from changes adopted by the student government committee last night at their regular scheduled meeting in Anderson.

### World Series Score

Philadelphia 0, New York 0, at the end of 2 innings.

### Apportioning Board Passes Crying Towel

By Stan Creek

It was, to be sure, a sad situation last night. A situation alternating with wailing, gnashing of teeth, hot-tempered argument, and cold logic.

It was the first apportionment board hearing on allocation of student activity fee funds last week. That proverbial towel, supposedly reserved for use of weeping coaches in the Big Seven staff, passed through four groups last night and the athletic department was not there at all.

#### No More Money

But the saddest fact of all was that the apportionment board, a group of four students and three faculty members, had no more money to apportion last night. One group could not be given money without taking it from another, the board repeatedly pointed out.

The largest group to appear last night was 13 debaters, who, as might be expected, presented one of the most forceful verbal arguments for more money. They asked for about \$1200 more than the \$500 assigned to that activity. Reasons, delivered in convincing forensic style, included the high value of public relations, the great number of honors won on a minimum of economic aid in past years, and the shameful comparison of K-State debate funds with those of other schools.

#### Logical Appeal

However, the facts and figures presented by the Board of Student Publications, representative appealed more to the logical side of the board's collective mind. The simple fact was, C. J. Medlin, graduate manager, said, Royal Purple had been given enough money to print 5,000 books, while 5,900 are in school. Who the unlucky 900 left without yearbooks would be, he could not say.

Similarly, the Collegian now has enough money to run until April perhaps, Medlin said. When money ran out, the staff would be forced to quit.

#### Players Appear

The staff is economizing by cutting 32 more pages out of the annual, Medlin said. Last year 24 pages were cut. The index is probably one of the things to go, he said. About \$2,500 more is needed for the RP and \$2,000 more for Collegian.

The Kansas State Players, under Marvin Altman, was another group to appear. Altman said one of their planned productions must be cut out if they could not obtain \$400 more.

Betty Fritzler, representing the All College Social and Recreation committee, forecasts cuts in variety dances, square dances and hour dances plus the name band planned for this fall. She said her group needed \$1500 more to continue the recreation program.

A clause giving to the Student General Council sole power to hold up student funds going to any person, group, or organization for violation of any article of the constitution, or of any charter or law of the Student Body was emasculated.

#### Fund Power Limited

The revised article gives the council power to recommend to the president the withholding of funds in certain cases. The words "of any charter or of any law of the Student Body," were dropped.

The article giving the Secretary of Finance power to call for financial statements from any person or group using student activity funds was changed to give him permission only to look at the books upon request.

A proposed grant of chartering power to the council was changed to give the council certifying power over the charters of all organizations. This may be revised later, the committee said.

#### No Power Over Press

The Secretary of Public Relations, empowered by the original draft to direct the publication in the Collegian of any information he deemed necessary, becomes a liaison officer of the student government with no authority over student publications.

To clarify its work, the committee elected George Hanson, EE4, public relations officer. Hanson will select teams from the general committee to explain the constitution to various groups on the campus.

Sue Eller and Don Jacobson, co-chairmen, announced that the committee will meet to hear other groups requesting revision October 9 in A212 at 7:30 p. m.

### Ricker Says Board Is Doing Its Best

"The Apportionment Board is doing the best job it can," Floyd Ricker, president of the student council, said yesterday, "If we had the money we'd give more to everyone."

The statement came after publication of a Collegian editorial which charged the Board with slighting the debate team. "The facts are," Ricker stated, "we did not slight them. We had \$29,000 less to apportion than we had last year. We gave them the same percent of the fund that was given them a year ago."

According to Apportionment Board records of last year the debate team received a regular apportionment of \$750 which was in line with what they had received in previous years. A supplementary \$300 was given the team later in the year as a special grant from undistributed recreation funds. The \$750 was .58 percent of last year's activity fund. They will receive the same percent this year.

Ricker stated, "Suggestions are welcome from anyone if they have a fair means of apportioning the money. We're trying to give each of the 16 benefiting activities a fair break."

## Sound and Fury

Maybe at the tender age of 23 I'm getting old. I look around and find things have speeded up to fit the atomic age, with theories being propounded, arms being waved, and animosities being perpetuated. What are the bases of these twentieth century hallucinations?

We have an abundance of names for them; high cost of living, Communism, rent control, Socialists, Democrats, Republicans, racial prejudices, and price control. Shake them all up, scoop away the scum and you have the aftermath which usually follows a war. Where is the God-fearing, soil scratching, hard-working Kansan who used to be the backbone of this state?

He can be found if one looks hard enough. He'll be somewhere tending his own business, not worrying about prices and politics. He doesn't have time . . . for the soil of his great-grandfather goes on producing only if its back is scratched right and regularly.

The hog-calling and the name-calling is left to the younger set; the old man went through that phase after the first World War. It took grandmother and 80 acres of land to settle him down, plus a prayer or two now and then out in the west field where nobody would bother him.

Today the younger generation is too busy trying to catch up where they left off. If they would stop and think for a while, most of them would slow down. They don't have to rush, for they never really have a great deal to catch up to. It is the American way to run at a break-neck speed, whether a man has a mind and an objective or not.

Today the silver platters are becoming a bit tarnished, the high ideals are beginning to fold because of reality, but horse sense and hard work are at a minimum. You know those shining ideals could be propped up here and there with a bit of old fashioned horse sense and some down-to-earth hard work.

—m.b.

Verily, verily, I (Jesus) say unto thee, except one be born anew, he cannot see the Kingdom of God.

—John 3:3

## Bulletin Board

Friday, October 6

Social and Recreation Committee, Aud . . . 6  
Poultry Science, WAg212 . . . 7:30-9:30 p.m.  
Faculty Folk Dance, Rec Cen . . . 8-11:30 p.m.

Saturday, Octboer 7

A. A. U. W., Rec cen . . . 2-5 p.m.  
Theta Xi Pledge Class House Party, House . . . 8-12 p.m.  
Kappa Delta Tea, House . . . 1:30-5 p.m.  
Organ Recitals, Aud . . . 7-10 p.m.  
Sig Alph Bowery party, Chapter House . . . 8-12

Sunday, October 8

Pal-O-Mie Tea . . . 2:30-4:30 p.m.  
Kappa Kappa Gamma picnic . . . 6-8 p.m.  
Alpha Delta Pi tea Chapter House . . . 3-5 p.m.

Monday, October 9

Social Club mtg, Rec cen . . . 2:30-5 p.m.  
YM-YW Square Dance exhibition, ELH . . . 7-9  
Social World exam, Aud . . . 7-8 p.m.  
Frog Club, Women's Pool . . . 7-9:30 p.m.  
Fencing Class, N1 . . . 7-9 p.m.  
Mortar Board, A213 . . . 7:30-9:30 p.m.  
Psych Club, G101-10 . . . 7:30-9:30 p.m.  
Pershing Rifles, MS209 . . . 7:30-9:30 p.m.  
Circle Burners club, MS116 . . . 7-9 p.m.  
Veterans Wives play practice, Rec cen . . . 7:30-10  
Purple Pepsters, A226 . . . 5-6 p.m.  
Newman Club, Calvin Lounge . . . 7:30-11 p.m.  
Organ Recital, Aud . . . 7-10 p.m.  
Catalpa Inn and Clark's Gables Picnic, Top of the World . . . 5-8 p.m.

### TALENT MADE USEFUL

Boston, (U.P.)—A long-term convict, selected by the state labor department for the work, did a particularly fine job of copying the insignia, seals and trademarks of 120 Massachusetts companies on a large sign. The prisoner was serving time as a counterfeiter.

## Once Over Lightly

By Dave Meier

There was a minor brawl in one of the neighborhood pubs the other evening. After it was all over, I interviewed the victor, who is an acquaintance of long standing, his mother having been frightened by a crowded Ninth Street bus. I asked, "Whuhoppen?" or some equally witty query. He told me he'd been fighting to defend his girl friend's honor. Which is probably more than she ever did.

My friend O'Pftzlski, a candid camera addict, has been taking pictures of some of the local high school belles. They aren't developed yet. He's going back again next year.

I see by the papers that Margaret Truman has insured her voice for a hundred thousand dollars. I wonder what she plans to do with all that money.

A patron of a local coffee shop caused considerable comment last week when he persisted in dipping a dill pickle into his coffee. The manager refused to take action, however. He knew that the customer was dunkin' Heinz.

### Overheard:

He: Are you afraid of the big bad wolf?

She: Naw!

He: That's odd. The other three little pigs were.

(Note: The use of the expression "Naw!" by the heroine of the above anecdote, in place of the conventional "Nope," is one of the few things that distinguishes the college girl from the uneducated rabbble.)

You'll pardon me. (When I get to be governor, I'll do the same for you.) I have to hurry out to Pottawatomie Airport, Si Crites is teaching me how to fly a saucer.

P.S.: Good night, Irene . . . your father's watching us from under the piano.

## Summary of Week's News

By Harry Ferguson  
United Press Foreign News Editor

Balance sheet for the week between good news and bad news in the hot and cold wars:

### Good News.

1. The enemy has been smashed below the 38th parallel. The amphibious landing at Inchon paid off dividends of 100 percent and the clean-up of communist pockets of resistance has moved along at a fast rate. The bag of prisoners has been big and the word got around speedily among Red troops in South Korea that their cause was hopeless.

2. The western world won an important victory in the United Nations by sidetracking a Russian-sponsored proposal for settlement of the war. The Russians proposed that all foreign troops be withdrawn as the first step.

3. Gen Douglas MacArthur is being steadily reinforced and now has a sizeable army which he can maneuver. He also has more elbow room because of the conquest of South Korea and no longer is limited to the Pusan beach-head.

### Bad News.

1. The Communists refuse to admit they are licked even though most of them have been driven north of the 38th parallel. They are preparing at least one major defense line in North Korea—from Wonsan on the east to Pyongyang on the west.

2. Our casualties may become heavier if we are forced to attack a communist army well dug in along a strong offensive position. There was a slow, bloody battle waged in Seoul where the reds crawled inside the houses and shops and fought for every foot of ground.

### The Kansas State Collegian

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## U. S. Bombers Plaster North Korea; Mass U. N. Ground Units for Attack

Korea, Oct. 6. (U.P.)—U. S. British and Australian troops massed to strike into Red Korea today, while American bombers blasted the busy supply routes linking North Korea with Manchuria and Russia.

The U. S. 1st Marine division moved north during the day from liberated Uijongbu toward the 38th parallel.

### British and Aussies Arrive

Meanwhile, rifle companies of the 27th British Commonwealth brigade, including units of the 3rd Royal Australian regiment arrived by air to take over an undisclosed sector of the Allied front north of Seoul.

Across the narrow Korean peninsula, the 3rd South Korean division which has been racing up the east coast ran into strong Communist rear guard resistance at Changjon, 80 road miles north of the 38th.

The Reds, who had offered virtually no resistance to the 3rd division's advance, apparently were preparing to fight on the approaches of Wonsan, probable eastern anchor of the next major North Korean defensive line.

### Defeat Predicted

The Reds have been reported preparing to defend a front stretching across Korea from Wonsan to Pyongyang, but Lt. Gen. Walton W. Walker expressed confidence today that the fight could end only in defeat for the Communists.

Walker declared in a message to United Nations forces that the Reds have been "brought to a condition of collapse and disintegration from which there could be no recovery."

### Resume Air Activity

Forty B-29 bombers roared north during the day to hit rail

and highway targets deep in Red territory. The big bombers blasted Nanam, on the railway from Russia only 63 miles south of the Soviet border, and an arsenal 10 miles north of Pyongyang, the Communist capital.

Railway yards and 18 railway and highway bridges were also pounded by the air attackers.

Allied fighters roared back into the air after being grounded for 36 hours by bad weather, but returning pilots reported poor hunting. Most enemy convoys apparently were waiting for nightfall before coming into the open.

The allied air attack was operating around the clock. B-26 light bombers attacked enemy trains and truck convoys last night and early today, before the B-29s took to the air. One 10-car train was wrecked just south of Pyongyang.

## Hope to Korean Front For Troop Camp Show

Hollywood, Oct. 6. (U.P.)—Comedian Bob Hope winged toward the Korean War today to give fighting GI's a taste of stateside entertainment in a repeat performance of his tours of combat zones during World War II.

With him was a 30-man troupe, including actresses Marilyn Maxwell and Gloria De Haven, cowboy singer Jimmy Wakely and dancing star Judy Kelly. Actress Jane Russell was to join them later.

"I've got a lot of nerve to take Jane Russell over there," Hope said. "I may be taking a trip to Korea and not even be seen."

One of the deepest chasms in the earth is off the coast of Puerto Rico. Brownson's Deep, in the Atlantic, is said to be 27,000 feet deep.



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## Stassen's Peace Bid Runs Into Protests

By Raymond Lahr  
United Press Staff Correspondent

Washington, Oct. 6. (U.P.) — Harold E. Stassen's bid for a face-to-face peace talk with Joseph Stalin ran into protests from two democratic senators today, but the state department voiced no immediate complaint.

Stassen, president of the University of Pennsylvania, has disclosed that he has made a personal appeal to Premier Stalin for a change in Soviet foreign policy. He also declared his willingness to lead a group of private citizens to Moscow to talk about peace.

### Belongs to State

Sen. Clinton P. Anderson, D., N.M., commented that "initiation of any such project properly belongs with the state department."

Sen. Elmer Thomas, D., Okla., said:

"Under our constitution, the President has first, second and last word of foreign affairs. I'm sure Stalin knows that and I'm sure he will not deal with anyone except the president or someone authorized to speak for him."

It was considered likely in diplomatic quarters, however, that Stassen would get a reply.

Stalin has used similar methods to express views on world issues in the past. The current Soviet policy is to use all official and unofficial channels to carry out Russia's avowed peace program.

### Voice No Complaint

There was no formal State Department reaction immediately, but officials informally voiced no complaint. One said he saw "nothing the matter" with Stassen's proposal.

Stassen called a news conference late yesterday to make his letter public and report that it was delivered to the Russian Embassy here last Sunday. He said he had consulted some Republican leaders and private citizens but did not consult the State Department. A copy was sent to Secretary of State Dean Acheson, however.

The letter recalled the Stalin-Stassen conference of 1947 and said Stalin has been wrong in forecasting economic collapse and other developments in the United States.

Stassen also wrote that he could not reconcile Russia's professed desire for peace with Communist aggression in Korea, Russian rearmament of Eastern Germany and other Soviet actions.

"I therefore write to you to urge that you change the policy of the Soviet Union and move toward world peace and freedom for mankind," Stassen said.

### Stop Balkan Attack

He also urged that Russia "stop attacking churches in the Balkans," open its borders to tourists, merchants and students, encourage freedom in Communist countries and join in strengthening the United Nations.

Even if Stalin does not invite him to the Kremlin, Stassen revealed that he plans to visit Asia—outside Communist China—in November and December under the auspices of "a major foundation" which he would not identify now.

Stassen's letter was released along with a statement in which he expressed belief that Soviet leaders are reexamining policies and that another world war would come if they miscalculated or underestimated the strength and intentions of the United States.

The statement also said Stassen believed that Soviet leaders should hear from someone active in the Republican Party.

## Our Readers Say

**(Editor's Note.** Opinions expressed in this column are those of the writer and are not necessarily the opinions of the Collegian. Letters to the editor must be signed and not more than 300 words in length. The editor of the Collegian reserves the right to hold all letters to this length.)

Dear Editor:

Kansas State is approaching a crossroads in intercollegiate football. Either we must resign ourselves to occupying permanent quarters in the cellar, or we must seize the initiative and surge upward to gridiron glory. We can meet this challenge by following the precepts of progressive businessmen.

Collegiate football becomes more of a business proposition with each passing year. Why should we straggle in the rear while our rivals increase their power and prestige? The Athletic Dept. should incorporate now.

Incorporation offers the shortest path to the financial power necessary to high achievement in amateur athletics. The original issue of stock in Wildcats, Inc., will find ready buyers among the more speculative members of the Quarterback Club, and the funds obtained should be invested in a first-class labor force and in additional stadium facilities. Expenses incidental to incorporation can be met by reducing the shares of the activity fund allocated to non-productive organizations.

As regards actual operation of the organization, a primary concern will be the installation of a time clock in the locker room. Each player will be guaranteed a minimum of \$100 a month, plus an hourly wage of \$1.80, plus time-and-a-half for hours spent in action before the public. Sickness and accident insurance will be provided free of charge. As an inducement to greater effort, employees will receive bonuses on a sliding scale ranging from \$500 per touchdown to \$100 for a successful conversion. Should purely monetary inducements prove insufficient to assure success to the corporation, the directors might deem it advisable to purchase Lake Elbo as a leisure-time rehabilitation area for employees.

The above program, if enacted with the courage and resourcefulness characteristic of American business, should assure a conference championship by 1953. By that time, Wildcats, Inc., will have nothing to fear but the demands of organized labor.

Very truly yours,  
Jim Farrell  
A. and S.

## European Corn Borer Attacks Sorghum Crop

Kansas sorghum crops may be damaged extensively this fall by the European corn borer, H. R. Bryson, entomologist at Kansas State college, warned today.

Bryson said he and Dr. R. H. Painter of the K-State entomology department had found the larvae of the corn borer attacking sorghums on the college agronomy farm. Corn borer larvae bore into the peduncle and head of sorghums causing heads to break over.

Last year no corn borer larvae were found on sorghum crops in Kansas, Bryson said. Three years ago only a few counties in Kansas were bothered with the borers in corn. Now they have spread to every corn-producing county in the state, he indicated.

## Keen Inspects Damage Of Salt Water on Trees

R. A. Keen, assistant professor of horticulture, was called to Hutchinson Saturday as a consultant to Max Weeks, park superintendent.

Shade trees had been damaged by salt water which was pumped into the city park drainage system by one of the salt companies. A number of trees and some grassed areas were killed.

Professor Keen said full extent of the damage cannot be determined until next spring.

It takes 5,000 gallons of water to grow one bushel of corn.

## Annual Turkey Day Set for Dodge City

The fourth annual Turkey Feeders' Day sponsored by Kansas State will be October 26 in Dodge City.

The program is being moved to Dodge City this year as the slaughtering and dressing firm in Garden City no longer can do that work, L. F. Payne, K-State poultry department head, said.

Some 1200 bronze and Beltsville turkeys from six different experimental feeding lots will be dressed, graded and displayed. Payne will give a detailed report of the experimental feed rations each lot matured on.

L. E. Call, dean emeritus of the K-State School of Agriculture, will speak in the afternoon. Other speakers include A. B. Erhart, superintendent of the K-State experiment station at Garden City; E. E. Williams of Harper, a hatchery operator and commercial grower; M. E. Jackson and M. A. Seaton, K-State extension poultry specialist, and T. B. Avery of the K-State poultry department.

Frank Evert of Dodge City will be master of ceremonies at the dinner, and Floyd Harris of Kinsley will preside at the morning session.

## US Polio Rate Down From Previous Marks

Washington, Oct. 5. (U.P.) — The Public Health service reported today that the number of new cases of acute poliomyelitis in the United States declined last week for the first time since May 20.

The service said 1,994 new cases were reported in the week ending Sept. 30, an eight per cent drop from the 2,170 cases of the preceding week, which was the peak polio week of 1950.

Since the start of the current "disease year"—which begins with the 12th week of the calendar year—there have been 20,405 acute cases of polio, compared with a record 32,204 cases in the last disease year.

## Blind Prof on Job

Blue Mountain, Miss. (U.P.) — David E. Guyton, professor of history at Blue Mountain college, hasn't missed a class in 25 years because of illness. Guyton has been blind since he was 12 years old.

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## Pole-Sitting Champion Crowned in Ohio City

Barberton, O., Oct. 6. (U.P.) — Zan "Red" Norman, 35, erstwhile racing car driver, claimed the world's pole-sitting championship in his 120th day of being up in the air.

Norman, sporting a red beard, has been on a 30-foot perch over the Barberton speedway track here since July 7. He climbed aloft after losing a challenged stock car race.

The 120-day sitting stint escaped the 118-day mark set in Cleveland last year by Charley Lupica and also the 119-day record established on Sept. 17 by Thurmon J. Ward at Atlanta, Ga.

Norman said he planned to stay aloft until Saturday. "Then come down to look for a job."

The Illinois river and its tributaries drain 42 per cent of the land area in that state.

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## San Francisco Mayor Raps Government For Weakness of Civilian Defense Plans

Washington, Oct. 6. (U.P.)—Mayor Elmer E. Robinson of San Francisco complained yesterday the federal government is holding up action by the nation's cities to protect themselves against atomic attack.

To the applause of 199 other mayors gathered here for an emergency conference on the problem, Robinson protested that the government is treating civilian defense "like a step child."

Robinson made his complaint directly to mobilization Chief W. Stuart Symington after the latter had told the mayors that civilian defense is the "missing link" in the nation's defense against atomic bombardment.

### Gives Important Point

Symington said a civilian program may mean the difference between suffering a knockout blow or fighting back if an enemy attacks this country with atomic bombs.

During a question-and-answer period after Symington's speech, Robinson said the federal government has failed to make a "clear cut statement" on what federal aid it will recommend that congress provide for the cities.

He complained that the so-called master blueprint has left San Francisco completely up in the air as to how to go ahead with its civilian defense plans.

### Frisco Uninformed

His city, Robinson said, doesn't know how much federal money or

### Rock Springs Ranch Headquarters Moved; Funds Drive Continues

Headquarters of the Rock Springs Ranch, development campaign will be transferred to the College extension department November 1, the state 4-H development committee has announced. The present office in Topeka will be closed and the records moved to the college. Rock Springs Ranch is the State 4-H Camp.

Dean L. C. Williams of the extension department, and J. Harold Johnson, state 4-H club leader, will conduct the statewide fund drive. The Topeka office has been managed the last two and a half years by Mrs. Elizabeth Pettit, publicity director, and Doris Allison, stenographer.

Mrs. Pettit's work in the office has been praised by Herb J. Barr and Seator Harry Darby, both of the campaign committee. She has visited 97 of the 105 Kansas counties and contacted county agents, businessmen, 4-H club leaders, and others throughout the state for the fund-raising campaign.

Of the original \$750,000 goal to develop the state camp, more than \$200,000 has been raised. The drive for funds will continue under the supervision of Dean Williams and state club leader Johnson.

Plans are under way to put in a sewage disposal plant and begin construction of a dining hall this fall, according to Johnson. Other improvements will be made when funds are available, he said.

### Complete Course Plans

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 6. (U.P.)—Plans for a one-day course on the medical aspects of atomic warfare have been completed for November 2 at the University of Kansas Medical Center.

Physicians of Kansas and surrounding areas will be invited to attend, it was announced yesterday at the Kansas City Southwest Clinical Society meeting here.

### Frank Is Purdue Speaker

Dr. E. R. Frank, Professor of Surgery is the speaker at the conference for Veterinarians at Purdue University this week. His subject is on large animals, and giving clinical demonstrations.

The English thoroughbred Marconi is known as the "royal horse." In 1935 he won in the colors of King George V; in 1936 for Edward VIII and in 1937 for King George VI.

equipment it will get or whether it should wait for instructions from Washington on how to train its defense personnel.

"Should we go ahead with our own program, or just wait?" he demanded.

He answered that one himself.

"We in San Francisco do not intend to delay our program," he said.

His fellow-mayors applauded loudly.

Symington replied that he has been working for several months on the "very tough job" of the civilian defense budget.

He said he hopes to have it ready soon.

### Defends Federal Plan

Symington defended the federal blueprint for keeping the program under civilian control and for emphasizing the "grass roots concept."

Symington warned the mayors that Russia has a standing army "larger than ours and all of our potential allies combined, the largest submarine force and air force in the world, the A-bomb and the equipment to deliver it."

"He have adequate defense against such attack. Civilian defense might well mean the difference between winning a war and losing it," he said.

Bob Hughs, of the civilian defense office of El Paso, Tex., said his city has worked out a tentative agreement for mutual defense aid with nearby Juarez, Mex.

### VA Issues Rules Affecting Amount Of GI Tuition Pay

Veterans Administration recently issued regulations affecting the amount of tuition it will pay to thousands of schools training veterans under the GI Bill and Public Law 16.

Under the regulations, a school which has one or more tuition contracts for a period of more than 12 months will continue to receive payments at the rate of the last contract—without the need for further negotiations with V.A.

The new regulations apply to schools offering courses of any length—whether they be short, intensive courses of less than 30 weeks or courses lasting longer than that period of time.

For schools having "frozen tuition rates under recently-enacted Public law 610, today's regulations affect only the period between the date of their last GI Bill contract and July 13, 1950—effective date of the new law.

The V-A regulations do not apply to courses in non-profit institutions of higher learning, institutional on-farm training courses or correspondence courses contracted for under either the GI Bill or Public Law 16 (for the disabled).

Where books, supplies and equipment are an integral part of a school's tuition rate, the regulations authorize V-A to include those costs in the rate it will pay for veteran-students.

### Friends of Radio Man Testify Before FCC In License Hearing

Los Angeles, Oct. 6. (U.P.)—Two friends of radio station owner G. A. Richards praised him today as being patriotic and fair to racial and religious groups.

They testified at an FCC hearing which is airing charges that Richards ordered news slanted over KMPC to conform to his personal beliefs. He is seeking renewal of licenses for KMPC, Los Angeles, WJR, Detroit, and WGR, Cleveland.

Chase U. Traweek, executive of the Firestone Tire Co., said he had been a partner of Richards for 12 years in an Arizona cattle ranch.

Questioned by FCC attorney Benedict Cottone, Traweek said his opinion of Richards' patriotism would not be affected by testimony of a doctor who said he stretched his medical conscience to get Richards extra meat ration points during the war to satisfy a wealthy patient.

"Mr. Richards could have had a whole beef every week if he wanted it from his own ranch," Traweek said. "I got a few extra point and I think I was patriotic. I was in the Army."

Henry M. Bateman, a Los Angeles broker, who said he had sponsored a newscast over KMPC, was asked if he had ever heard Richards express himself about any particular groups of people.

"I have heard him express great animosity toward certain people he felt were seeking to overthrow the government," Bateman testified.

Ben Koepke, area rent director in Los Angeles, testified that KMPC had given free time for broadcast announcements about rent control matters.

Attorneys for the FCC and Richards accused each other of advocating "thought control."

### Students Will Begin Foreign Music Show

A group of foreign students at Kansas State, headed by Nick Gampalides of Athens, Greece, will inaugurate a program of foreign music over KSDB, college student radio station, Wednesday evening.

The series of half-hour programs will begin at 8 p.m. each Wednesday.

Gampalides, who will direct the show, said it would include a variety of foreign music and introduce a different foreign student each week. The Cosmopolitan club, composed of students of all nationalities, will sponsor the program. Members want to inform the KSDB audience of the customs, cultures, art and history of the many foreign countries represented in the Kansas State college student body.

Some of the music will be recorded, but K-State students will be heard singing and playing folk tunes of their native lands, Gampalides said.

"We listen to your music, study your history. We want you to know about ours. We want you to know about ours. Fair isn't it?"

### Democratic Candidate Refuses Party's Money

Portland, Ore., Oct. 6. (U.P.)—Howard F. Latourette, Democratic candidate for U. S. Senator, refused to accept campaign money from the Democratic National Committee on grounds "certain advisers" of the Truman administration favored his Republican opponent, Sen. Wayne Morse.

Latourette disclosed yesterday that he had returned a check to Leslie L. Biffle, secretary-treasurer of the Democratic senatorial campaign committee. Friends said the check was for \$2,000.

"I cannot accept your belated offer of financial assistance in my campaign for United States Senator. Therefore, I return herewith your contribution," Latourette told Biffle.

"It is apparent certain administration advisers prefer to retain a political straddler who will work both sides of the street rather than elect a senator who believes in honest government, and Democratic principles free from socialistic influences."

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# Wildcats To Meet Marquette Saturday

**Coach Says Team Is In Good Spirits; Sophs Brown, Towers to Start In Offensive Lineup**

It will be the third week in a row that the Kansas State football team has traveled by air this year, when it boards the plane in Kansas City today to go to Milwaukee where the young Wildcats will meet the Marquette Hilltoppers tomorrow night.

"The kids are in good spirits," Coach Ralph Graham said before they left, "and I think they are determined to win this one."

He commented that Marquette has a fine football team, and are much better than they have been. "From what Emmett Breen and Paul Walker told me after they scouted the Hilltoppers, they are just as rough at any team we have played so far this year, he added.

#### Changes in Lineup

Some changes will be made in the Wildcat starting lineup this week in an effort to get the team rolling. Lane Brown and Dick Towers, both sophomores, will get starting assignments in the offensive backfield.

Graham is using Brown because of the accurate long passing ability he has shown the past week. His quarterbacking, and his passing have both been good this week. Frankie Hooper, who started the first three games in the slot, will be used a great deal also, but mainly for short passing.

Towers will draw the starting right halfback position which Ted Maupin has been filling. Maupin will take over on defense for the injured Ralph Tidwell. The coaches have had lots of praise for Dick's running in the opening games, especially his long runs.

#### Second in Rushing

The Olathe lad is second among Wildcat rushing ground gainers with a total of 152 yards to his credit. Against Baker he cut loose for an 84 yard touchdown run. In the freshman game the other night he galloped 64 yards for a marker.

Another change in the lineup will have Bob Julian in the left guard spot for Al Lummo, who is out with a bad hip.

"I think we have eliminated the two platoon system from our play," the coach said. "In our tough games we will use about 18 men for the biggest share of the work."

Slated for double duty tomor-



DICK JOHNSON

row are end Dick Johnson, guard John Goff, backs Hi Faubion and Elmer Creviston, and possibly center Harold Robinson. It won't be new to any of them as they have played both already this year.

"Those five boys are going to get a workout, it looks like," the mentor said.

#### Johnson Leading Big Seven

The offense will depend a great deal on Dick Johnson in tomorrow's game. He will have to get

out there to snag those Brown passes before the secondary can stop them. Johnson is leading the Big Seven ends in yardage gained



Frank Volm

on catching passes with a total of 205 yards and one TD in nine completions.

At the end of the first three weeks of the football season he was ranked the fifteenth leading pass receiver in the nation.

"We are pretty well prepared for them," Graham said, "both offensively and defensively. They have backs that can run the ball and a passer that can really connect those passes consistently," the Wildcat mentor commented.

#### Big Quarterback

The Hilltopper backfield has four men that could run the ball every time, with a pair of halves that are good break-away runners. They are led by their 205 pound quarterback, Frank Volm.

In the Hilltoppers first two games this year Volm proved his right to the starting position. Against North Dakota State he tossed three aerials and completed all three. In the Wisconsin game last Saturday he connected on 14 of his 27 attempts.

Since the Cats are weak on pass defense, Graham and his team will be expecting the husky slot man to fill the air with his passes.

#### Maupin Back on Defense

Again this past week the Wildcat coaches have been working on the poor pass defense the K-State team has. Ted Maupin, a 10 second track man who was used exclusively on defense last year, will devote most of his time in the Marquette game to stopping the flow of air traffic.

With Faubion and possibly speedy Towers back there to help him the Kansas State team may improve its showing against the passers.

Graham's team will be outweighed considerably. They will have to concede about seven pounds per man in the backfield and about eight pounds for each man in the line.

There were 37 players who left this morning at 8 to make the trip for the Wildcats.

#### The probable starting lineup:

Kansas State	Marquette
Talton Pace	LT G. Varnish
Bob Julian	LG Robert Lowe
H. Robinson	C Robert Novick
John Goff	RG D. Makowski
Walt Gelbach	RT B. Berigan
Dick Johnson	RE Charles Zettek
Hi Faubion	LH Art Felker
Dick Towers	RH Frank Volm
E. Creviston	FB N. Rohter
	F. Kopenski

# Sports Talk

by Jack Lay

Yesterday a letter from the students to the coaches and football team was circulated around the campus for signatures of students that are behind the team. Here is the way the letter read:

Kansas State College  
October 5, 1950  
TO: The Kansas State Football Squad,  
Coach Ralph Graham, and Staff

Dear Fellow K-Staters:

The display of sportsmanship at the varsity-freshman game Tuesday night should not be left unnoticed by those of us who still profess to be mature enough to call ourselves college students. Neither does it reflect credit upon ourselves, nor upon our parents as examples of courteous and well-trained ladies and gentlemen.

It is with deep humility then when we, the undersigned students, must come to you in this manner with apologies for the actions displayed. A humility that is realized in the fact the student body at Kansas State has let you down. It is our desire to express to you the faith we hold in your ability as players and coaches. That you play football for Kansas State FIRST is our wish.

We all know that a school spirit and tradition is not formed through the years by a few ill-mannered individuals, such as attended the game Tuesday night, but by the desire on the part of every student, alumnus, and faculty member of the institution. Any one of us could, and should have stopped what took place. But the fact remains—WE DID NOT.

We sign our names to this letter hoping in some way to regain your favor in the sight of what has taken place. We hope in some way to tell you we are still behind you, and you are still our team. Regardless of the outcome in the remaining contests we will be your supporters, because we know you will be trying to win every victory you can. We ask you to play football, if for no other reason than that the spirit of Kansas State may live on in the same traditions it has stood these many years. And we ask you to play to win when you can, but more important, to play the best football you know how.

Go after Marquette, and then Missouri, Kansas, and all of the rest. But go after them for Kansas State, and not for those in our midst who are not loyal to our school. Good luck, and remember—YOU ARE STILL OUR FELLOW STUDENTS, REGARDLESS.

Loyally yours,

At the bottom of the letter it was stated that the letter and the signatures would be presented to the coaches and the team this morning before they left for the Marquette football game.

When the letter was presented to the group this morning there were several hundred signatures on it. The coaches were especially proud of the students that had signed the letter and expressed their gratitude for helping the team out like that.

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# Sawyer May Pitch Sorearm Bob Miller Ed Lopat Goes to Hill for Yanks Today,

New York, Oct. 6. (UPI)—Sensing a sweep, the cocky New York Yankees sent stocky southpaw Ed Lopat in quest of their third straight conquest over the floundering Philadelphia Phillies today as the world series scene shifted from Shibe park to Yankee stadium.

Manager Eddie Sawyer of the victory-desperate Phillies said he would use either Ken Heintzelman, an angular, greying 35-year-old lefthander, or Bob Miller, the tall 22-year-old righthanded rookie only a year removed from Terre Haute of the Three-I League.

It was expected Sawyer would lean toward the veteran Heintzelman, who won only three games while losing nine this season but showed occasional flashes of pitching brilliance despite his lackluster record.

#### Clipper Homered in Tenth

Following yesterday's Yankee victory in Philadelphia—a 10-inning, 2 to 1 affair settled by Joe DiMaggio's climactic home run clout deep into the upper left field seats in the final frame—Sawyer indicated he would prefer to start Miller today but was hesitant because of the rookie's recent arm trouble.

"If I were sure that his arm was all right, I'd start him in a minute," said Sawyer.

Miller, a nerveless methodical righthander, was the sensation of the National League early this season when he rolled to eight straight victories before suffering defeat.

He finished with an overall record of 11 triumphs and six defeats, missing 10 days near the conclusion of the campaign because of a pulled muscle in his right shoulder.

#### All Righthanders So Far

Until today, all pitchers used by both sides were righthanders. Until today also, the Phillies have been swinging against fast balls almost exclusively.

Lopat, however, will mix up the Yankees' pitching pattern. One of the outstanding control exponents in the majors, the 32-year-old native New Yorker registered 18 victories, lost only eight times and rarely was liberally belted this season.

It will mark Lopat's second appearance in a world series. He got a 6 to 0 lead against Brooklyn in the fourth game of last year's classic although Allie Reynolds came in to preserve a 6 to 4 decision.

**Gave Up Only Seven Hits**  
Yesterday, Reynolds was master

again as he limited the Phillies to seven hits in chilly Shibe park before 32,600 fans.

Reynolds struck out six men and might have registered a shut-out over the regulation nine-inning route had it not been for a freak bounce in the fifth inning that resulted in Philadelphia's first and only run so far in the series.

After the Yankees had jumped to a one-run lead in the second inning on Gerry Coelman's walk and successive singles by Reynolds and Gene Woodling, Mike Goliat of the Phillies opened the fifth with a single. Robin Roberts, the Phillies 20-game ace who yielded 10 hits, then popped out to Yogi Berra, bringing Eddie Waitkus to the plate.

#### Ball Took Weird Bounce

Waitkus lashed at a fast ball and smacked a high bouncer toward Coleman. As the slender Yankee second baseman set himself to field the ball, it took a weird bounce high over his head, allowing Goliat to streak to third. Richie Ashburn's medium deep fly to Woodling in left field allowed Goliat to score.

That made the score 1-1 and there it stood until the top half of the 10th when DiMaggio powdered a fading pitch for the game-winning homer, his first hit of the series.

Yankee manager Casey Stengel tried to sound a warning against overconfidence among his players today but he was having trouble impressing them with the possibility of any impending danger.

"If Lopat can get us through okay," Stengel said, "I'm sending the kid, Whitey Ford, out there against Philadelphia on Saturday."

Los Angeles set an all-pro record for pass efficiency in one game with 18 out of 20 complete, 90 percent completions, against Buffalo.

  
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"Dixie by Dorsey" J. Dorsey

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# Social Merry-Go-Round

## Mary Lou Johnson Wed In Chapel

An altar arrangement combining mums and golden wheat formed the setting at Danforth Memorial chapel on the campus at 4 p.m. Monday for the marriage of Miss Mary Lou Johnson and Mr. Bruce Edward Hughes. The single ring ceremony was used. Miss Esther Green sang three numbers, "Because" "O Promise Me." and "Our Love" after which the bridal party approached the altar as the organist played the traditional wedding march from "Lohengrin".

The bridal gown was of sheer white velvet trimmed with beads. The sleeves were long and the wide skirt lengthened into a train. A caplet of white velvet which held the bridal veil also was bead trimmed and edged with illusion. The bride carried white pompon mums and golden wheat. Mrs. R. B. Prinz was matron of honor. Her dress was of bronze net over golden satin. Serving as bridesmaids, Miss Dorothy Kissick, Wichita; and Miss Anna Marie Gunter, Kansas City; wore identical gowns of yellow nylon net trimmed in lace. The skirts were ballerina length. To match their gowns, their bonnets were fashioned of yellow net and their bouquets were of bronze mums.

Mr. Ted Fahnestock of Wichita, was best man and Everett Stevenson, Ted Kolbohn, Bob McKee and Jim Wesley were the ushers.

Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Johnson of Kansas City, Kan., and Mr. and Mrs. Guy M. Hughes, Colorado Springs, Colo.; parents of the bride and bridegroom, and the bridal party received the guests in the Gold Room of the Wareham hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Hughes left for a wedding trip to Acapulco, Mexico. Following their honeymoon they will be at home in Colorado, Springs, Colo..

Mrs. Hughes attended Kansas State college and was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, serving the local chapter as rush captain. Mr. Hughes, a graduate at Kansas State, was affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, for which he was president.

**Chocolates at Ellen Richards Lodge** Monday night announced the engagement of Betty Hornbaker, a senior in home ec, to Richard Brenner, '50, a Theta Xi. Betty is from Sylvia and Dick is enrolled in the school of dentistry at KU.

Jeanette Witham passed chocolates recently at the Kappa Delt house announcing her engagement to Ed Morris. Jeanette is a sophomore in home ec from Salina and Ed is a junior in applied geology from Kingman.

**Officers of the Alpha Chi pledge class** are Shirley Winterscheidt, president; Norma Owen, social chairman; Anita Newhard, secretary; Rita Long, treasurer; Bobbie Fleet, IPC representative; Pam Clifton, warden; and Nancy Jones, song leader.

Richard Roda is president of the Sigma Phi Epsilon pledge class. Other officers are Bill Ernsting, vice president; Bus Johnson, treasurer; Jerry Shrader, secretary; Jim Wymore, social chairman; Charles Crews, IPC representative; and Barry Shivers and John Tedrow, sargent-at-arms.

SAE pledge officers are Darrell Stauffer, president; Gene Arnold, secretary; Ed Wingate, treasurer; and Jim Roby, IPC representative.

Pat Crews is the new vice-president of Chi Omega.

Jerry Prisock of Emporia is a new SAE pledge.

Formal pledging was held recently at the Sig Ep house for Gerald Blood, Wichita; Paul Chaffee, Hutchinson; Charles Crews, Hiawatha; Robert Downing, Glasco; William Ernsting, Ellinwood; Paul Ettrick, Garden City; Donald Goertz, Hutchinson; Carl Heinrich, Great Bend; Thomas Hind-

man, Haven; George Johnson, Salina; Clayton Le Valley, Manhattan; Edward Mackendall, Clay Center; Robert McCullough, Topeka; Donald Morris, Salina; Joseph Nevins, Dodge City; Richard Ramsey, Garden City; Richard Reinhardt, Great Bend; Richard Roda, Trenton, Mo.; Jerry Schrader, Great Bend; Barry Shivers, Clay Center; Conrad Sneller, Topeka; Duane Stoskopf, Great Bend; John Tedrow, Salina; and Royce Young, Salina.

Bob Allison, Russell; Paul Arnold, Sheridan, Wyo.; Bob Bird, Kansas City; Leonard Brannin, Great Bend; William Brennan, Abilene; Arthur Chandler, Lyons; Jerry Dancer, St. Joseph, Mo.; Dwight Eells, Newton; Bob Garrison, Garden City; Jerry Garris, Arkansas City; Berton Gillan, Concordia; Wesley Harms, Newton; Doug Hull, Emporia; Berton Imes, Hutchinson; August Keller, St. Louis, Mo.; Robert Landon, Russell; Delmar Lee, Glasco; Pete Martin, Olath; Bill Messenger, Kingman; Jim Roby, Garden City; Gene Stauffer, Salina; John Tregoning, Newport; Dan Walker, Arkansas City; John Welker, Concordia; and Ed Wingate, Wellington; Bob Rousey, Anderson, Ind.; Arnold Broge, Milan, Ind.; and Ralph Church, Wichita, have been formally pledged by the SAEs.

A dinner guest at the Alpha Xi house Wednesday was Miss Dorothy Barfoot.

Mrs. Lester Frye was a Kappa Delt dinner guest Wednesday.

Mary Lou Scovay and Edwin Basham of Topeka were dinner guests Tuesday at the Sig Alpha house.

Mrs. Tom Griffith was a dinner guest Wednesday at the Pi Phi house.

The Sig Eps entertained their dates at a pirate party Saturday at the chapter house.

Dan Walker passed cigars at the SAE house Wednesday announcing his engagement to Ro Jean Reynolds, a student at Emporia State. Dan is from Arkansas City.

The Alpha Xis and the Sig Eps had a picnic Tuesday evening.

## Algerian's Attack Reds

Saigon, Indo-China, Oct. 6. (UPI)—A battalion of Algerian light infantry killed at least 250 Communist-led Viet Minh rebels in a swampland battle near Caugan, 75 miles south of here, French military headquarters announced today.

Meanwhile, French fighter planes strafed and bombed Communist forces in the north to clear an exit for a French column retreating through mountain passes from the abandoned Chinese border area.

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## Students, Faculty Go to Speech Meet

Two students and two faculty members of Kansas State will participate in an annual high school speech institute at Wichita university Saturday.

Wilma Wilson of Wellington and Don Hopkins of Russell will meet a debate team from Wichita university in a demonstration debate on the question of whether American people should reject the welfare state.

Vernon McGuire, director of forensics, will be chairman of the debate. Dr. Howard T. Hill, speech department head, will interpret the debate question and comment on ethics and conventions observed by debaters.

McGuire said first debates at Kansas State are still tentative. "Tentatively," he emphasised, "we have scheduled a beginners' debate tournament for November 11 here."

## Cocker Spaniel Nears Death for Master's Love

Victorville, Calif., Oct. 6. (UPI)—Maggie, a floppy-eared cocker spaniel, curled up in an air force barracks corner today and cocked a contented eye at her master for whose love she nearly died.

It was the first contentment Maggie had known since her master, Lt. Robert L. Sowers, left his Richmond, Ind., home a month ago to join the 452nd Bomber Wing here.

The little black dog was overcome by grief. She became listless and refused to eat. Veterinarians said she might die unless re-united with Sowers.

The officer's family decided to ship Maggie here by air. She arrived at Los Angeles yesterday and made the last leg of her journey to his Mojave desert base by train.

Sowers met the train and uncrated the whimpering Maggie. For a moment she stood still. Then she exploded in a frenzy of ecstasy, licking Sowers' face and scooting in and out between his legs.

Then Maggie calmed down and demanded food. She was home again.

The highest point in the state of Illinois is just 1,241 feet above sea level. It is in the northwestern corner of the state.

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Extra Select Full Flavored Oysters!  
Cooked Just the Way You Like Them

Also King Jumbo Shrimp  
Another King of the  
Sea Dinners.

**Schen's  
CAFE**

## Lost, Found Department To Open Every Tuesday

The Lost and Found office in the Temporary Student Union will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. every Tuesday beginning October 10. It will be operated this year by members of the Alpha Phi Omega.

New committee chairmen recently selected for Alpha Phi Omega are Bhagirath Persaud, and Jim Waters in charge of publicity, Rex Archer, social functions, and Allison Keyes, Lost and Found office operation.

Undulant fever in man is believed to have been first detected in the United States in 1905.

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## Little Man On Campus by Bibler



"Why, Worthal, you old tease, I DO believe you've spiked our housemother's punch."

## Claims Washington Knew of Invasion

Tokyo, Oct. 6. (U.P.)—Gen. Douglas MacArthur's intelligence chief tipped Washington three months in advance that Communists in North Korea would invade South Korea in June.

The Australian-owned English Daily Japan News told today of Maj. Gen. Charles Willoughby's accurate forecast, and Willoughby himself said the story was "substantially true."

### Accurate Prediction

Japan News said Willoughby also accurately predicted that the North Koreans would strike with 16 divisions.

It said he messaged Washington March 10:

"Report received that people's army will invade South Korea in June."

The invasion actually began June 25.

"In this message," Japan News reported, "he (also) said his agents discovered that when the Chinese war ended, five divisions of North Koreans who had fought with the Chinese Communists returned to their own country.

"They were split among the rest of the North Korean units so that every company had some of these well-trained troops. They provided most of the officers and non-commissioned officers for the North Korean invasion force.

"In addition, the Reds had border constabulary brigades and 150,000 youths conscripted between June 1949 and March 1950.

### Reds Knew Strength

General Willoughby said the Reds knew the exact strength of the South Korean forces and, as an offensive needs superiority of two to one, they must have had at least 16 divisions when they were ready for the invasion."

Japan News said Willoughby reported that his agents were unable to get information along the Manchurian and Soviet borders, but believed the northern area with the ports of Chongjin and Rajin were not only recruiting and training areas, but main points of entry of Russian equipment.

"Washington has never announced that these accurate forecasts of the invasion were in their files all the time," the dispatch said.

It said Korea was not under MacArthur's command at the time. After Aug. 1945, it said, U. S. troops in Korea took orders direct from Washington.

### Night and Day Equal

Topeka, (U.P.)—Daylight and darkness were equal in the Kansas capital city today, with the sun rising at 6:14 a.m. CST and setting at 6:14 p.m.

## Greece Joins Pact Of Atlantic Nations

Washington, Oct. 6. (U.P.)—Greece yesterday formally accepted an offer from the 12-nation North Atlantic treaty council to help plan Mediterranean defense strategy against Communist aggression.

Turkey previously accepted a similar offer.

The State Department said the Greek reply was brought to the department shortly before noon by Greek ambassador Athanase G. Politis. It was accepted by William Roundtree, the department's acting director of Greek-Turkish and Iranian affairs.

The department itself would not say that Greece had accepted, but it was learned from other sources that the offer had been accepted.

Greece and Turkey were not offered full membership in the Atlantic pact. Located behind Soviet satellite nations in eastern Europe, they have no common frontiers with pact members.

But their inclusion in the military planning phases broadens the structure of the treaty set up for a 20-year term to forestall Soviet backed attacks in western Europe.

## DIAL DIARY

**KSAC** Friday 580

4:30 p.m. Errand of Mercy  
4:45 Sports Scrap Book  
5:00 Nightly Air-News  
Final  
5:15 Afternoon Concert  
5:30 Sign Off

**KSAC** Saturday 580

9:30 a.m. Your Health  
9:40 KSAC News Room  
9:45 Music for the Piano  
10:00 KSAC News Room  
10:30 Sign Off  
12:30 p.m. 4-H Club Program  
12:45 Report from the Field  
1:00 AP Weather, Markets and News  
1:15 Guest Club  
1:30 Saturday Afternoon Record Club  
2:00 Sign Off

**KSAC** Monday 580

9:30 a.m. Home Beautiful  
2:40 Market Basket  
9:45 The Family Circle  
10:00 News, Weather, and Opening Markets  
In Kansas farm homes  
10:30 Sign Off  
12:30 p.m. Farm Business—Market Trends  
12:45 Farm Business Facts  
12:52 Economic News—What I read in the papers  
1:00 AP Weather, Markets, and News

## Church News

### United Student Fellowship

Lois Jones will lead a discussion on "How to Get Along with Your Roommate" at United Student Fellowship Sunday evening. Games and supper at 5:30.

Rev. Brewster's sermon subject will be "What Congregationalists Stand For: Faith in God" at the regular morning services.

### Christian Student Foundation

Sunday School begins at 9:45 a.m. at Koller Hall, Christian church. The Rev. Roy Cartee will be the speaker.

C.S.F. supper hour begins at 5:45 p.m. Vespers begin 7 p.m. The Rev. J. David Arnold will speak on the "Christian Students Obligation to the Church."

### Lutheran Student Association

The First Lutheran church at 10th and Poyntz invites all students to Sunday School at 9:45 and services at 11:00.

The Lutheran Student Association meets at church at 5:00. Miss Lois Lindenman, case worker at the Mariadahl Children's Home, will be guest speaker and her topic is, "The Church's Interest in Dependent Children."

The L. S. A. Bible study meets on Tuesday at 4:00 in Anderson 228.

### Wesley Foundation

Square Dance Saturday night at the Wesley hall, 8:00.

Sunday morning worship at 8:30 and 10:15. Church school at 9:40 a.m. Special music by Leona Fry.

Sunday evening services begin at 5:00 with games and a light lunch. Student Forum is at 6:00 with meditations given by Sam Hundley. Special music by Pat Warren. Rev. Roy Cartee will be the speaker for the evening. There will be a short vespers service at 8:00.

### Westminster Foundation

Bill's Bible Class at 9:45. Morning worship at 11:00.

The four seminars, led by Bob Jansen, Pat Stockebrand, Darlene Thompson, and Wilma Wood, will discuss the subject "Youth Looks at Religion" during the meeting at 6:30 p.m. at the church.

### Educators to Clinic

Attending the Winfield Clinic at Winfield this week are Doctor H. Leigh Baker, head of the Department of Education, Doctor Finis Green, and Herbert Schroeder, principal of Eugene Field school. Doctor Baker also will attend the Educational Planning Commission of Kansas State Teacher's association.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

## Specified Veterans Can Get Medical Care Outside Army

Veterans for the Spanish-American War, Boxer Rebellion and Philippine Insurrection are now eligible for out-patient medical care without regard to service-connection, local officials of the Wichita Veterans Administration announced today.

Regulations implementing their right to such care, based on Public Law 791, 81st Congress, have been wired to all V-A Regional Offices.

To be eligible, a veteran must have served sometime between April 21, 1898 and July 4, 1902 (or July 15, 1903 if the service was in Moro Province, Philippine Islands), and was discharged other than dishonorably.

An estimated 118,000 veterans have become potentially eligible for full medical and dental care in V-A clinics, or at home by fee basis physicians and dentists for any illness or disability, officials said.

## Willard Memorial Fund Tops \$100

Thirty-four persons have sent more than \$100 to the Kansas State alumni office to establish a memorial to the late Julius T. Willard, Kenny L. Ford, alumni secretary, disclosed here today.

Willard died July 26 after being associated with the college 71 years. He had been acting president, director of the experiment station, vice president, dean, professor and student here.

Ford said Willard's son, Prof. Charles Willard, agronomy department head at Ohio State in Columbus, would be asked to approve a memorial "after other alumni and friends have been notified of his death through the Industrialist," newspaper for alumni.

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## Poultry Breeding Results Will Be Studied Here During Regional Committee Meet

Results from inbreeding and hybridization of poultry will be studied at a technical committee meeting of regional poultry breeders October 19, here on the campus, according to Dr. Clyde D. Mueller, of the poultry department.

The three aims of the committee are: 1. To cull out poor individuals from inbred lines and to produce in larger numbers those which are better meat producers and lay more eggs. 2. To cross individuals of these inbred lines to determine if the resultant offsprings are better producers than ordinary purebreds. 3. If the result is a superior stock, to increase the number for distribution among poultry breeders.

Work on the project has been carried on by twelve north central state agricultural colleges for the past year. The results will be coordinated at the meeting. Plans for the future years' project will be drawn, Dr. Mueller continued. Participating are Dr. R. E. Phillips, now head of the poultry department of Iowa State; Dr. R. N. Shoffner of Minnesota university;

Originator of the program is Dr. D. C. Warren of Purdue university. Kansas State alums par-Dr. B. B. Bohren, and Claude Moore of Purdue.



Prof. Clyde D. Mueller, head of the poultry husbandry department holds one of the Kansas White Rocks with which he has been trying new inbreeding techniques.

## Navy Announces Minesweeper Sunk, US Sailors Missing

Washington, Oct. 6. (UPI) — The American minesweeper Magpie was sunk and 21 U. S. sailors are missing after the ship struck a floating mine last Sunday in Korean waters where Russian-made mines have been laid, the Navy announced today.

The Magpie was the first U. S. naval ship to be sunk in the Korean war. It was a 136-foot wooden-hulled ams, auxiliary motor minesweeper.

It struck the mine off the Korean east coast city of Ch'uksan-Dong.

### Twelve Survivors

Twelve survivors were picked up by a sister ship, the Merganser, and carried to the port of Pusan, Korea.

The Magpie and the Merganser were engaged in minesweeping operations when the Magpie struck the mine about 5:30 p.m., Korean time.

The Magpie was the third U. S. naval vessel to strike a mine in Korean waters.

Total casualties in the three mine incidents now stand at 11 killed, 24 missing and 17 injured.

Eleven enlisted men were killed and 10 injured when the American destroyer Brush struck an internationally-outlawed, free-floating mine off the northeast coast of Korea on Sept. 27. Three other crewmen are missing.

The destroyer Mansfield struck a mine in this same area of the Sea of Japan last Saturday. Seven of its enlisted men were injured.

After emergency repairs, both the Brush and Mansfield proceeded under their own power to Sasebo, Japan.

### Commanding Officer Missing

The Magpie's missing includes its commanding officer, Lt. (jg) Warren Roy Person, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ludwig Person (460 Evergreen Rd.) Pacific Grove, Calif.

U. S. Warships recently have picked up a number of Russian-made free-floating mines in the waters off both the east and west coast of Korea.

Adm. Forrest P. Sherman, chief of naval operations, told the house armed services committee on Monday, that the mines picked up in the Korean waters were new Russian types that appeared to have been taken "only recently from a warehouse." Most of them have been the outlawed, free-floating mark-26 type.

All available minesweepers and other patrol craft in the Pacific have been sent to Korea to search out and destroy communist mines. Officials here estimated 25 to 30 minesweepers are engaged in such operations.

Almost half of the farm homes in the northeastern part of the United States now occupied were built at least 100 years ago.

## Admiral Halsey Praises General D. MacArthur For Korean War Move

Chicago, Oct. 6. (UPI) — Admiral William F. Halsey, jr., said today that Gen. Douglas MacArthur's landing at Inchon was the "most masterly and audacious strategic stroke in all history."

Halsey said the nation "owed an unpayable debt of gratitude" to MacArthur who "for the second time . . . has turned a forlorn hope into an overwhelming victory."

"As a Navy man, I am particularly proud of the landing at Inchon," Halsey said, "the landing was an all Navy show."

Halsey, speaking before the American Life convention, an insurance company organization, said that the Korean campaigns showed the need for a balanced land, sea, and air force.

"I repeat what I have said many times before—the navy and air can never finally settle a war. It is the dirty, sweating, bloody foot soldier who must finally contain the enemy," he said.

Read The K-State Collegian.

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### FOR SALE

1950 Plymouth, less than 100 miles. Call 4391 after 7 p. m. 15-19

1941 Chev. Club Coupe. Radio, Heater, 5000 miles on 1950 engine. 2 new tires, new front shocks. Fuel pump, clean inside and out. See at 1118 Ratone. 16-18

1936 Chevrolet two-door sedan. Very reasonable. Good school car. Phone 38F11. 16-18

A drawing table, board, 28 x 31; a set of drawing instruments; and a slide rule. Go to highest bidder by Friday night. Ph. 2140. Dennis Kane. 16-18

1937 Ford 85, Four-door, Radio, Heater, Seal Beams, just overhauled. \$100. 1638 Laramie. 16-18

2 new, individual, roll-away, galvanized wash tubs with drain hose. These sold originally for \$15.95. Will sell for \$10. See at 28A Elliot Courts. 16-18

Boxer puppies, champion sired. Ed. J. Moore, 73A Goodnow. Call 37422. 16-18

Special, 1948 Crosley convertible sedan. Excellent condition. Priced at \$250.00. Phone or stop by Universal Securities Co., 118 So. 3rd. Ph. 4425. 16-20

## Bevin Accuses Reds Of False Accusation

Margate, England, Oct. 6. (UPI)

British Secretary Ernest Bevin hurled the lie at Russia today for accusing the United States of aggression in Korea and plotting a war against the Soviets.

"I don't believe the United States will ever be aggressors," Bevin told the jubilee conference of the British Labor party here. "There is no sign; there is not an atom in their policy that justifies that Russian claim."

### Came to Conference

Bevin came straight to his party's annual conference from Southampton, where he disembarked from the Queen Mary after attending Big Three meetings and the United Nations General Assembly in New York.

Referring to Russia's propaganda claim that the United States is the aggressor in Korea and is planning an aggressive war against the Soviet Union, Bevin said:

"I want to nail that lie. It is set out by Russia to try and blind the people of the world and unfortunately, a lot of our weak-minded people keep repeating it. But it is not correct."

### Friends With Russia

"I have tried, with the support of every member of the cabinet from the day I took office until 1947 to be friends with Russia. There is not a speaker who has gone to the rostrum who has stood more abuse than I have put up from Molotov and Vishinsky."

"I have looked for peace, and I will carry on whatever they (Molotov and Vishinsky) say."

Andrei Vishinsky is Russia's Foreign Minister and V. M. Molotov is his predecessor and at present a deputy premier of the Soviet Union.

Bevin said the United Nations did the right thing in Korea.

"The tanks that the North Koreans are using were not made in Korea," he said. "They were sent there and it was the intention to wipe out South Korea in a few months and present the UN with a fait accompli."

Read The K-State Collegian.

## 41 Ford convertible, Radio and Heater. Nicest in town. K. Azim, 905 Wattier. 16-18

1949 Plymouth Deluxe, two-door. In perfect condition, with radio and heater. See Jim at Orville's Texaco Station, 3rd and Osage. 16-20

1941 Chrysler Royal 4-door. Radio and heater. Engine in good condition. Solid body. New front tires. Reasonable price. See owner at 1111 Bluemont. 19-23

### FOR RENT

We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxes, radios, pianos, etc. Also we sell WESTINGHOUSE and THOR products, GULBRANSON pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville. Dtr

Rooms for Boys. Clean, comfortable. Across the street from campus. 910 N. Manhattan. 4-6529. 16-18

### WANTED

Part time and full time restaurant help for evening shift. Available at Village Drive Inn and Bide-a-Wee Drive Inn. Contact in person. Dtr

Man or couple with car. Work weekends, holidays. A neat honest man will earn \$60 week. Part time work. See Mr. Alves, 33-C Elliot Cts. 3 p. m. Sat. 18

### LOST

Gold-trimmed hornrim glasses in red leather case. Reward. Ph. 3211. Thanks! 17-19

A rose gold wrist watch. Finder please call Rosemary Wright 4401. Reward. Believed lost during band practice near Moro Courts. 18-20

Grey windbreaker in Kedzie hall. If found please notify Dan Gilman. Telephone 4-2-5-0. Reward. 18

P & E Slide Rule. Lost on campus. Reward. Call Cosgrove at 38474 or 922 N. Manhattan. 18-20

Maroon Parker 51 fountain pen. Valued gift. Reward. Lambert Mills, ph. 4-6458. 18

### RIDES AVAILABLE

Room for 4 riders to Wichita. Leaving Sat. about noon. Return Sun. Eve. Call 3-8359 between 6 and 9 p. m. 18

## Commies Prepare New Defense Line On Korean Coast

By Earnest Hoberecht  
United Press Staff Correspondent

Tokyo, Oct. 6. (UPI) — The Communists are attempting to regroup and set up a new defense line of the west Korean coast in prewar positions just north of the 38th parallel. Facing them just below the border are 150,000 allied troops massing for their final assault to crush Communist arms in Korea.

British and Australian troops wheeled into the line today, alongside Americans and South Koreans preparing for the offensive.

As the allies massed below the parallel, the South Korean Third division resumed its northward advance along the North Korean east coast, plunging forward another 10 miles before meeting strong enemy resistance at Changjon.

### Third Near Wonsan

The Third had advanced 80 miles beyond the 38th parallel and was only 50 miles from Wonsan, expected to be a Communist rallying point.

However, it appeared that the heaviest fighting would take place in the area facing the American infantrymen and marines on the route from Seoul to Pyongyang.

Maj. Gen. Earle E. Partridge's Fifth airforce summary disclosed that the Communists were attempting to regroup in pre-war positions just north of the 38th parallel from Haeju on the west coast inland some 110 miles to Hwachon.

### 190,000 Allied Troops

Available to Gen. Douglas MacArthur for his all-out offensive were some 190,000 allied troops, but they included divisions still engaged in mopping up operations to the south.

Lt. Gen. Walton H. Walker, Eighth Army Commander in Korea, sent a message of congratulations to his United Nations forces today for their heroic delaying action and the subsequent offensive which defeated the Communists in South Korea.

The South Korean campaign, he said, brought the Communists to "a condition of collapse and disintegration from which there could be no recovery."

Read The K-State Collegian.

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**Weather**—Fair and warmer, partly cloudy and cooler in west tonight. Strong winds tomorrow.

Five candidates are chosen by Ags as finalists for Barnwarmer Queen. See picture on page 1.

# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVII

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, October 9, 1950

NUMBER 19

## Short Circuit Disrupts Service

By Robert R. Jones

A short in a 2300 volt feeder line disrupted life on the north side of the campus Saturday morning.

Randolph F. Gingrich, maintenance superintendent, ordered the buried cable unearthed. All available college maintenance employees were ordered to help in the emergency.

Staff and faculty members, some in business suits, pitched in to swing picks and shovels beside carpenters and painters. New shovels were issued to supply the large work crew, and an air hammer was used to speed the work across roadways.

### Insulation Breakdown

Because an insulation breakdown caused the trouble, the usual testing equipment wouldn't work, Gingrich said. The cable had to be dug up from the power plant to West Ag.

When a test of 500 volts was applied to the line it was carried satisfactorily, since the line had not broken completely. The 2300 volts were then turned on again, and the resulting short threw every circuit breaker in the plant, Gingrich said. Service to the south side of the campus was restored within a few minutes, however.

Cass A. Bonebrake, instructor in heat and power, said that a short such as occurred could reach 80,000 KVA (about 80 million watts). "The main circuit breaker in the plant was set for 4000 amps and 2300 volts," he said, "and it opened when the line shorted."

## European Lecturer To Be On Campus

A displaced person once sentenced to a Russian firing squad will be on the campus, Tuesday, to tell of his experiences.

Dr. Karlis Leyasmeyer, born and educated in Latvia, will speak to the Kansas State Christian Fellowship, Tuesday evening.

Before coming to the United States he spent four years in Germany doing relief work in displaced persons' camps, and lecturing in German universities. He was secretary of the displaced persons' press and continues to receive through the press extensive information concerning Soviet Communism's secret preparations to conquer the world.

Dr. Leyasmeyer was arrested by the Russians, tortured, and sent before a firing squad but was saved. His life was often endangered by the Germans during the past war.

He is a noted author, editor, teacher, and lecturer. He has had first-hand sources to study the Russian political, economical, and social systems. His major fields of study have been philology, philosophy, and psychology.

Dr. Leyasmeyer has taught courses in Christian education and psychology in Latvian schools, and has edited many Christian, educational, and scientific periodicals.

He was admitted to the United States for permanent residence in the summer of '49, under the displaced persons act.

## Journalism Picnic Friday

More than 200 journalism students, faculty members, and guests have been invited to an all-journalism picnic to take place Friday, at 4 p.m., in Sunset Park.

The event is being sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, and Theta Sigma Phi.

"This is a typical example of what happens when you have to use makeshift equipment," added Gingrich. "Something like this could ruin our turbine, and it endangers the life of the operator and others in the plant."

"We should have four circuits on the campus, each protected with a 15,000 KVA breaker. Instead we have just one such breaker for the entire plant. We have made a budget request for the additional breakers we need, but as yet, the request has not been approved."

Bonebrake said that recorders in the plant show that the line was not overloaded. "The failure must have come as a result of an internal fault from the manufacturing," he said. "The cable was rated at 5000 volts and had carried well over 2300 volts on previous tests."

"Weathering and the internal weakness may have combined to make this failure," he added.

Workmen were exhibiting copper plated clods of dirt which had come from near the short. On some of them, copper from the wire reached a depth of an eighth of an inch.

Bonebrake said that the bad spot was repaired by soldering conducting sleeves over the break in each conductor of the cable. A redwood box was built around these, and then poured full of an insulating material.

### Cold Meals, Warm Cream

Cold meals and warm ice cream were only a few of the problems caused by the break in service to Campus Courts, Ag buildings, dormitories, and the College farms.

The short came at 7:02 a.m.

and the results proved to all concerned how much everyday life is dependent on electricity.

Two hundred gallons of bulk ice cream plus 500 pints and 700 cups had to be taken from the basement of West Ag to the Iceway cold storage plant at 211 Yuma, according to Frank Levell and Robert Lundquist, dairy manufacturing majors.

Because the pumps on the milk cooler failed, 170 gallons of milk were in danger of souring. Faucet water running over the cooler until the electricity came on, saved the milk, reported Walter P. Leland, dairy husbandry plant superintendent.

Classes in the meat lab in East Ag were dismissed Saturday, said David L. Mackintosh, professor of animal husbandry. "The lockers are well insulated, and stay cold if they aren't opened. We just lost a day so we'll have Saturday's classes Monday," he added.

### Cold Breakfasts

Residents of Campus Courts, nearly all of whom use electricity for cooking, had to eat cold food for breakfast and lunch or go to town to eat. The few who use gas-line stoves reported a steady stream of neighbors with coffee pots to be heated at mealtimes. Portable radios were brought into use to listen to the world series and football games.

Barbara Shawcroft, 41 Campus Courts, had a batch of clothes in the automatic washing machine when the power failed. She said that she finished them by hand, but didn't get to wash her baby's things. After more than seven hours, the electricity was turned on at 2:15 p.m. Life was back to normal.

## Missouri Tickets

Student guest tickets for the Kansas State-Missouri game Saturday should be purchased as soon as possible at the athletic office, Fritz Knorr, athletic department business manager, announced today. Tickets should be picked up before Friday, he said.

## Queen Candidates' Picture Deadline Has Been Extended

The deadline for pictures of Homecoming Queen candidates has been extended until October 19. Dick Nichols, president of Blue Key fraternity, has announced. The time limit was originally set at Oct. 10, but has been moved back because of crowded conditions at local studios.

All organized women's houses are being invited to enter a candidate. The Homecoming Queen will be presented at half-time ceremonies of the Kansas State-Iowa football game Nov. 4 and will also reign over the Homecoming Ball that night. The dances will be held this year, one in Nichols gym, the other in the Community house. Bands playing for the dances are Matt Betton and Del Weidner.

Each candidate for the queenship must submit a 4x5 inch picture with a satin finish. In addition, it is requested that a 2x3 inch glossy print be sent in for publicity purposes in the Collegian.

Prints should be mailed to Blue Key, Box N, college post office.

Two senior honoraries are in charge of Homecoming. Blue Key fraternity is responsible for the Ball and Mortar Board has charge of selling mums.

## 'Cats Crushed By Hilltoppers In Mud, 46-6

By Mary Schroder

Kansas State gridders took it on the chin for the third straight week Saturday night as they bowed to Marquette University 46 to 6 in rain-soaked Hilltop stadium in Milwaukee. A day-long rain ceased shortly before game time, but left the field slippery and soggy.

The Wildcat's single touchdown was posted in the first quarter when Charles Thornborrow and Jack Wallace broke through to block a Hilltopper punt from the one yard line. The ball rolled into the end zone and Wallace fell on it for the six-pointer.

After that Coach Ralph Graham's boys couldn't generate an offensive. While Marquette splashed to touchdowns in every quarter. To add insult to injury, the victors booted two field goals as they posted their second win in three starts.

The Hilltoppers tallied in the first three minutes of the game when quarterback Frank Volm heaved a long touchdown pass to end Art Felker. They scored again before the period was over, and continued to score almost at will throughout the game.

Coach Lisle Blackbourn's crew held a 23 to 6 half-time lead.

With the start of the second half, "the roof fell in" on the Cats, according to Graham. All told, the victors rang up six touchdowns, three in each half. Fullback Frank Kopenski tallied twice on short plunges, and Billy Butz, Ralph Esposito, Art Felker, and Bob Pribyl counted the other scores. Pribyl's 91 yard dash off tackle gave the fans their biggest thrill of the evening. Two linemen, Joe Masnaghetti and Bill Jelinske, kicked field goals of 12 and 14 yards.

K-State drove inside the Marquette 40 yard line only once under their own power, but an intercepted pass halted the march on the enemy six yard line. The slippery turf made it somewhat difficult for the Kansans to get up speed against the heavier Wisconsin boys.

The Wildcat passing attack picked up some, despite the slippery ball. Lane Brown and Frank Hooper shared the passing duties and connected on nine of twenty-five attempts. They totaled ninety-two yards through the air, and sixty-five on the ground.

Frank Volm, Marquette's passing quarterback, hit on eight of his eleven passes, while Don Leahy completed 4 of 5 attempts. On the ground, the northern boys piled up 354 yards.

"We didn't play well at all," said Coach Graham in summing up the game. "Marquette has a fine team. They have a lot of big boys up there," he added.

Graham indicated that he was pleased with the work of sophomore quarterback Lane Brown. "I feel awfully encouraged over Brown," he commented. "He did a pretty fair job of passing. He is young yet, but he might come along and make a pretty good T formation quarterback," the coach continued.

Injuries to the Cat squad were light. Oscar Clabaugh, left defensive tackle, suffered an arm injury in the third period and left the game. Charles Thornborrow also injured his arm, while Frank (Continued on page 3)

## Which One Will Be Barnwarmer Queen?



Barnwarmer Queen Candidates are Betty Taylor, left and Jo Ellen Stark on the front row. In the back row are Mary Ann Dickinson, left, Patsy Davies, and Doris Burt, right. Betty represents Delta Delta Delta; Jo Ellen, Chi Omega; Mary Ann, Alpha Xi Delta; Patsy, Alpha Delta Pi; and Doris, Kappa Delta. The girls were chosen by ballot at the Ag seminar last Thursday when 25 candidates competed for the title of Barnwarmer Queen.

—Photo by Meyer

## Why and Wherefore

There are probably few students here at K-State who have not heard the words "traffic and parking problems." A good many of you may not continue reading this for that simple reason.

But do you know the facts that are the basis of this problem or what has been done to help the situation? If some one asked you to explain the why and wherefore, could you?

**Simply, it is this. The Registrar's office has on file the application of 1044 students for parking privilege. This total does not include those who don't have the required sticker.**

A survey of the available parking area reveals space enough for approximately 800 cars.

Broken down the figures are something like this; Student Union, 380; north of barracks, 100; North of highway, 140; north and east of Waters hall, 80; north of engineering, 100.

There are in addition spaces on the campus streets. A few of these spaces are reserved, however, for disabled veterans and for members of the administration.

Some students find they cannot comply to regulations and the school patrolman estimates he awards approximately 20 to 25 tickets a day. The biggest percentage of these are given to students who have not registered their cars.

**The latest SPC recommendations on parking included the suggestion that anyone consistently refusing to comply with the regulations should be denied the privilege of enrolling the next semester.**

The same committee suggested that time zones be designated on campus streets and parking there be otherwise restricted.

Briefly these are the facts. Some pessimists feel that when the campus of tomorrow becomes a reality, there will be no parking on "the hill" at all. So things could be worse.

—S.S.

How shall we escape if we neglect so great salvation?  
—Hebrews 2:3

## Bulletin Board

Monday, October 9

Social Club mtg, Rec cen . . . 2:30-5 p. m.  
Social World exam, Aud . . . 7-8 p. m.  
Frog Club, Women's Pool . . . 7-9:30 p. m.  
Fencing Class, N1 . . . 7-9 p. m.  
Mortar Board, A213 . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m.  
Psych Club, G101-10 . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m.  
Pershing Rifles, MS209 . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m.  
Circle Burners club, MS116 . . . 7-9 p. m.  
Veterans Wives play practice, Rec cen . . . 7:30-10  
Purple Pepsters, A226 . . . 5-6 p. m.  
Newman Club, Calvin Lounge . . . 7:30-11 p. m.  
Organ Recital, Aud . . . 7-10 p. m.  
Catalpa Inn and Clark's Gables Picnic, Top of the World . . . 5-8 p. m.  
Home Ec Transfer Students Tea . . . 4-5 p. m.

Tuesday, October 10

Ag Economics Club, EAg211 . . . 7:30  
UNESCO mtg, Rec cen . . . 7:30-10 p. m.  
K. S. Christian Fellowship, ELH . . . 7-8:30 p. m.  
H. E. Department, Calvin lounge . . . 6-9:30 p. m.  
Biology exam . . . 7-8 p. m.  
College Stamp Club, A212 . . . 4 p. m.  
Veterans' Wives mtg, Rec cen . . . 8-11 p. m.  
Effectvie Citizenship, A211 . . . 7-9:30 p. m.  
Klod and Kernel Club, EAg211 . . . 7:30-10 p. m.  
I. S. A., A226 . . . 7:15-9:15 p. m.  
Vet Med, Vet Reading room . . . 7-10 p. m.  
Chaparajos Club, WAg7 . . . 7:30-9 p. m.  
H. E. Council, C101 . . . 5-6 p. m.  
Phems, Women's Pool . . . 7:30-9 p. m.  
Psych. Aspects of Stud. Leadership, A207 . . . 7-9  
Grad Club Card Party, Thomp. . . . 6 p. m.  
Radio Club Code Class, MS204S . . . 7-10 p. m.

### THANKS, ANYHOW

Mansfield, O., (U.P.)—The city was happy to receive a merit award from the National Noise Abatement Council for a successful campaign to reduce noise. One thing puzzled city officials, however: there never has been any campaign here to reduce noise.

## AS I SEE IT

By Floyd Jack

As the military phase of the Korean conflict draws to a close, the serious problem of formulating a sound Asiatic foreign policy becomes more pressing. Problems which were left unanswered in the past must now be met face to face. One of the more formidable problems is the one concerning Red China.

China, a land with 450 million people, is now controlled by the Communist government of Mao Tse-tung, a Russian trained agitator. This government is not recognized by the U. S., although it has been officially recognized by many nations. The U. S. continues to recognize the Chiang Kai-shek government which is now in Formosa.

### Must Admit Facts

Bitter though the pill may be, we are going to have to start admitting a few facts. Fact number one is that the Chinese people are no longer represented by the Formoso crew. Fact number two is that the Communist government is supported by the Chinese people. Most of this support is due to the fact that the Chiang government was corrupt, this corruption and the fact that the Chiang government did not have the support of the people was the main reason why the U. S. quit sending arms to China. Fact number three—we can't write 450 million people out of existence because we don't happen to like their government.

Recognizing a government does not in any way imply that you condone it. It is merely a means of identifying a group as being representative of the majority of the people of that nation.

That is what the Mao Tse-tung government does. It represents the majority of China, and if we wish to deal with the Chinese people we are going to have to go through the Reds to do it. To do this we will have to recognize the Communist government. When this is done the way will possibly be clear to start the Chinese on the path that the Yugoslavs followed, that being to sever the ties with Moscow and seek friends in the West.

### Can See No Support

The people of Asia, as well as those of the rest of the world, can now see that Russia does not intend to support her satellite nations when they get into trouble. The desirability of having Western friends will be more forcefully illustrated when the U. N. begins to unravel the snarled ends of the North Korean puppet strings.

The U. N. committee that is to be sent into Korea will be required to bring out the true facts as to how far Russia actually participated in the planning and execution of the Korean war. These facts when available should provide a blue print which can be easily used in checking on the other Russian dominated countries that might possibly be planning to jump a neighbor in the future. It will also show to what extent Russia kept the promises which she surely made to the North Korean government.

### May Lose Respect

Through U. N. action in Korea, and direct U. S. dealings with the Chinese people it is hoped that the Red inspired peoples of Asia will lose the respect they now hold for the Kremlin. The likelihood of Chinese troops fighting in French Indo-China, for example, has now been reduced. It just isn't healthy, the U. N. will not tolerate it. If the Korean incident can teach the Russian satellites that aggression will be stopped with military force when and wherever it occurs, and that Russia can not be depended upon for help, the lives lost there will have helped to reduce the likelihood of another war.

Don't expect the draft board to be too lenient after the fighting is over in Korea. Present defense plans call for three million men in uniform by 1952. Volunteers won't fill that quota. Reservists too will continue to be called back to active duty. At the present, college students stand a good chance of being deferred, but it is at the discretion of the local boards, reservists also are being deferred to continue schooling. These deferrals are all very temporary however.

This country has learned its lesson the hard way by being caught short too many times. This will not happen again, for the next time would be the last. A mighty fighting force ready for duty at a moments notice, is, unfortunately, the only means of survival in this troubled world of ours.

This column wishes to commend those who have been working so hard trying to whip the proposed constitution into a democratic document. Take a look at the broad powers of the student president and his cabinet, and see if the method by which they come to power would not lead to clique control of the student government.

### MARRIED LIFE HARD

Gallipolis, O., (U.P.)—Judge Robert M. Betz quickly granted a divorce to Wesley Hurt, who said his wife, Vesta, shot at him, tried to scald him with boiling water, retired each night with a loaded shotgun held at his back, demanded all his earnings and refused to cook.

## The Kansas State Collegian

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# Sports Talk

by Jack Lay

For the second week in a row the Big Seven proved to the football world that it is one of the roughest conferences in the United States. Against non-conference foes this week the conference won three games while dropping only two. Those two losses were to a couple of the better schools around.

At the head of the list was Nebraska's 32 to 26 victory over the Golden Gophers of Minnesota. Led by their sophomore sensation, Bob Reynolds, the Cornhuskers showed up a Big Ten team for the second week in a row.

## Reynolds Again

Last week they made Indiana university look bad when they held them to a 20-20 tie. In that game Reynolds scored all 20 points for the NU team. Saturday he accounted for two touchdowns and two conversions while sparking the play throughout the game. The young back, making a strong bid for all-conference honors, raced 67 yards for one of those TD's.

After its showing against those two schools, the Nebraska squad has definitely placed themselves as one of the flag contenders in the Big Seven race.

Oklahoma continued to roll with its unbeaten streak at they downed the Texas Aggies 34 to 28, when their candidate for all-American honors, Leon Heath, scored the winning tally with only forty seconds of the game remaining. The big fullback scored three of the Sooners' five touchdowns, as he teamed with quarterback Claude Arnold and halfback Billy Vessels to whip the Cadets.

## Iowa State Too

The third non-conference win for the Big Seven came at Ames, Iowa, where the Weeks-to-Doran combination clicked for a win over the Iowa State Teachers.

After opening the game with a touchdown pass which big Jim Doran took from Bill Weeks, the Cyclones dropped behind at half-time, 8 to 6. In the last half the quarterback hit the end for another TD and from then on it was Iowa State's ballgame. They won it by a 26 to 8 score.

On the losing side of the ledger were the conference's two cat schools, the Tigers and the Wildcats.

## Cats Go Down Again

At Milwaukee, Kansas State took its second non-conference defeat, when the Hilltoppers of Marquette rolled to an easy 46 to 6 victory over the 'Cats.

A 91 yard run for 6 points by Bobby Pribyl and the passing of Frank Volm was just about all it took to down the Kansas team. The home team moved down the field both through the air and on the ground. When the Wildcats stopped them, the Hilltoppers kicked field goals.

It was a lineman, Jack Wallace, who scored the lone K-State tally when he caught a blocked punt in mid-air and stepped over for a TD.

## Haven't Scored Yet

Missouri, who has yet to score this year, went down for a second time before the home fans when SMU took them into camp, 21 to 0.

With Kyle Rote scoring twice and Fred Benners completing 14 of 22 attempted passes, the Tigers had little chance. Only twice did the home team threaten the Mustangs. Once a fumble stopped them, the second time it was the clock that halted the drive.

The Columbia boys gained only 211 yards while the Dallas team combined air and ground efforts to rack up 477 net yards.

MU did better than the southern team in one respect, they were penalized only 5 yards while SMU was set back 55. The game was played before the second largest crowd in the history of Columbia football.

## Made Great Rally

In the other game involving Big Seven teams, the Kansas Jay-hawkers slipped past the Colorado Buffaloes 27 to 21 after one of the greatest fourth quarter rallies ever seen in these parts.

The high altitude squad jumped off to a 21-0 lead only to see KU catch fire and reverse the lead with just two minutes of playing time left. The final rally was started

# Touch Football, Handball, Horseshoes Start Today; Ten Games Each Day for First Week

A kick, a pitch and a serve will start three of Kansas State's 1950 intramural sports today. The kick and pitch refer to touch football and horseshoes but the serve means that a new sport, handball, is making its debut at Kansas State.

Handball is perhaps not as popular in Kansas as it is in other sections of the country. It may be attributed to larger cities having more and larger recreational facilities and more outside playing areas such as sides of warehouses, apartment houses, etc., where youths first pick up the game. Played properly, handball requires as much physical exertion as a fast game of tennis.

## Only Singles

Only singles games will be played this year with a doubles tournament slated for next year if sufficient interest warrants it, according to Frank L. Myers, director of intramural athletics. Seventeen fraternities have entered 60 men and the independent organizations have 31 men participating.

In touch football, 47 teams will try for victory in their respective divisions—four fraternity groups comprised of 22 teams and five groups with 25 teams in the independent division.

Flying footballs will detour birds flying south during the first week of play, as ten games will be played each day. During the two following weeks only five games a day will be played because of the shorter daylight hours.

## To End October 27

The tournament is expected to end by October 27. Last year it was dragged out until November 14 as a result of ties within some groups, requiring play-offs. An independent team, the Hot Shots, beat the fraternity division victors 13-7 for the all-school championship last year.

"This year horseshoe matches can be played at night also," reveals Frank Myers, "because the handball and tennis court lights illuminate the horseshoe pits located just east and north of the courts."

Eleven independent organizations have 37 representatives in the singles and 17 doubles teams. "Each organization is allowed only four singles and two doubles teams," says Myers.

## Greeks Enter 61

Greek division competitors total 61 men from 16 different houses with 30 doubles teams entered.

The fraternity division will be run in a 64 team bracket," says Myers, "with four quarters and 16 teams in each quarter." Under this arrangement each organization can have one man in each quarter so that they can only meet

by an 85 yard touchdown run by sophomore Charlie Hoag, and KU never let up.

As Hoag continued to spark the Mt. Oread team he also kept up his fumbling. Twice he bobbed the ball within five yards of pay dirt only to have the Buffs recover.

Colorado was nice about the last one though and fumbled too, giving the ball back to the Hawks.

## Pass Wins Game

KU's final touchdown was Chet Strehlow's only completed pass in eight attempts and it settled in the arms of Bill Schaake, who took it over for the winning margin.

Colorado looked as if they might take the game from the home team on the last play, when a Jordan pass to Shelton covered 32 yards of ground. It threw a scare into the crowd, because it looked as if the speedy halfback was going all the way.

The three wins outside the Big Seven brought the conference up on an even basis against non-conference foes. Big Seven teams have won six, dropped six, and tied one playing outside teams. Included in those teams have been three Big Ten schools, TCU, Texas A and M, SMU, Washington, Clemson, Marquette, and several other top-notch schools.

A pretty good record, to say the least.

in the quarter-finals, a possibility but not a probability, concludes Myers.

Two brothers, Allen and Earl Bartel, won the doubles title and Edward Malnar took the singles championship in the independent division in 1949. In the fraternity division, Billy Johnson and Dana Lupton were the doubles winners, while Eugene Kubicki was tops in the single competition.

## Frosh Cagers Meet

Tex Winter, freshman basketball coach, has announced that there will be a meeting of all men interested in trying out for the freshman basketball team Wednesday afternoon in N207 at 5.

All new men that want to play basketball are requested to be there.

## Our Readers Say

**(Editor's Note.)** Opinions expressed in this column are those of the writer and are not necessarily the opinions of the Collegian. Letters to the editor **Must Be Signed** and not more than 300 words in length. The editor of the Collegian reserves the right to hold all letters to this length.

### TO THE EDITOR:

In reference to the article in the October 6 issue of the Kansas State Collegian entitled "Appportioning Board Passes Crying Towel," we have a question!

Why wasn't the Athletic Department present at the meeting? Is it satisfied with its—reduction?—or is it getting its usual amount and is content to let the remainder fight for the spoils?

The article stated that the Royal Purple is to be decreased in size and that nine hundred students are not to get a yearbook at all! Didn't a certain portion of our enrollment fee automatically go to pay for the yearbook? As for the decrease in size, the Kansas State yearbook has for the past fourteen years received national recognition for being one of the best yearbooks in the United States. This would tend to indicate that the yearbook should be steadily increasing in quality and quantity! This matter should be one of the primary concerns of EVERY student because the yearbook is representative of the entire school and not just of a few groups.

We realize that the apportionment board has a tough job on its hands but it does look like there could be some economizing done in a few places! For example: the Collegian could be published on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday; a small admission fee could be charged to activities that might not be of interest to all student, such as big name bands, College plays, hour dances, etc. Also the Athletic Department could economize by either cutting down on airplane trips or buying out United Airlines!!

Yours truly,  
Max Gott, BA4,  
Don Shuman, VM1,  
Bob Hoover, EE1,  
Ralph Gantz, AE1,  
Edward Brewer, AR4.

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## Summary of Yankees' Sweep Over Whiz Kids

New York, Oct. 9. (UPI)—The world series in review:

First game: Jim Konstanty was a surprise starter for the Phillies but Vic Raschi had a surprise, too—a two-hit shutout and the Yankees won, 1 to 0, on Bobby Brown's double and two outfield flies.

Second game: It took Joe DiMaggio 19 innings to hit a ball out of the infield but when he finally did, it went out of the park. The Yankees won again, 2 to 1, in 10 innings.

Third game: The Phillies finally got a lead but didn't know what to do with it. Granny Hamner's error gave the Yankees a 2 to 2 tie and Coleman's ninth-inning hit gave them their third straight win, 3 to 2.

Fourth game: The Phillies finally got a break when left-fielder Gene Woodling dropped a routine fly—but the Yankees needed only one more putout and had Allie Reynolds to get it. The Yankees and Whitey Ford won, 5 to 2, and swept the series.

Ten major schools have had football winning streaks of 20 games or more.

Nebraska is the only team to have represented the Big Seven in the Rose Bowl. They played in 1941 and lost to Stanford 21 to 13.

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## Cat's Crushed

(Continued from page 1)

cis Starns suffered a hip injury similar to the one which sidelined Al Lummo for the game. All the boys are expected to be ready for the Missouri contest this Saturday.

### Statistics:

	KS	Margin
First downs	9	28
Rushing yardage	65	354
Passing yardage	92	226
Passes attempted	25	16
Passes completed	9	12
Passes intercepted	5	1
Punts	6	16.5
Punting average	39.3	16.5
Fumbles lost	1	0
Yards penalized	73	110

### Score by quarters:

Kansas State	6	0	0	6
Marquette	13	10	13	10

Kansas State scoring: Touchdown, Wallace.

Marquette scoring: Touchdowns, Felker, Kokenski, 2; Pribyl, Butz, Esposito. Conversations, Leahy, 4; Field goals, Masnaghetti, Jelinske.

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## McCain To Welcome Cereal Chemists To Two-Day Session on Campus October 20

Speakers for the tri-section meeting of the American Association of Cereal Chemists at Kansas State October 20 and 21 were announced here today.

President James A. McCain will welcome the chemists at their opening banquet Friday evening. Rowland J. Clark of Chicago, banquet speaker, will discuss professional status of cereal chemists.

Saturday Loren V. Burns of Kansas City, Mo., will talk on "Quality Control Techniques in the Feed Industry;" Robert A. Larkin of Peoria, Ill., "The Relation of Bran Thickness to Millability of Some Pacific Northwest Wheats."

Luther Lyon of Wichita University is to discuss finding hidden insects in wheat by the sectioning technique; W. F. Geddes of Minnesota U., "Broad Stalling, Its Nature and Significance."

J. A. Schellenberger, national president of the AACC and head of the milling department, will report on affairs of the national organization and R. M. Sandstedt, Nebraska university, on starch gelatinization.

### Pickpockets, Policeman Play Cops and Robbers

Chicago (U.P.)—A pickpocket and a policeman sat side by side in a circus here, but the pickpocket didn't know the cop was a cop.

"For three hours I watched him try to get into my pocket," Policeman Anton J. Prunkle told Judge John R. McSweeney in felony court. "I grabbed him when he pulled \$2 out of my pocket."

"I was sleepy," John Moore, Jr., 29, the pickpocket, said, "and my hand just kept moving toward his pocket."

Judge McSweeney gave Moore six months in the house of correction.

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#### LOST

Gold-trimmed hornrim glasses in red leather case. Reward. Ph. 3211. Thanks! 17-19

A rose gold wrist watch. Finder please call Rosemary Wright 4401. Reward. Believed lost during band practice near Moro Courts. 18-20

P & E Slide Rule. Lost on campus. Reward. Call Cosgrove at 38474 or 922 N. Manhattan. 18-20

### School Chum Seeks Ballot from Ryan

A letter from an old college classmate arrived Thursday asking Secretary of State Larry Ryan for an absentee Kansas ballot.

The letter, written from Korea, was from Sgt. Joe I. Cooper of Hays. The letter was posted September 25 at Taegu. It was the first from a Kansas serviceman direct to the secretary seeking a ballot for the November general election.

Sergeant Cooper, with a service company of the Fiftieth Cavalry, reminded Ryan he was at Kansas State with him in 1946 and 1947.

Ryan was enrolled in Business Administration and Cooper in Agriculture.

### Industrial Arts Studied At Four-State Confab

Four staff members of the Shop Practice department attended the Four State Conference on Industrial Arts and Vocational Education on October 6 and 7 at Kansas State Teachers college in Pittsburg, Kansas.

They are Gabe A. Sellers, Professor and Head of the Shop Practice Department, Earl G. Darby, Professor of Woodworking, Earle C. Byers, Instructor in Auto Mechanics, and Jacob J. Smaltz, Professor of Machine Tool Work.

### Carlson Attends Funeral

Gov. Frank Carlson completed his first week of campaigning for U. S. Senator Friday and flew to Independence to attend afternoon funeral services for Rep. Herbert A. Meyer.

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### Masters Degree Will Be Offered In Extension Field

Extension workers in agriculture and home economics have a new opportunity to improve their ability to carry information from Kansas State to the people of Kansas.

Study leading to a Master of Science degree in the field of Extension education was approved for experienced Extension workers in March, 1949, at this time there were only three other colleges offering the degree. This new plan does not supplant existing systems; it provides a new and additional opportunity.

The major field of study, which is approximately two-thirds of the graduate work leading to the degree, may consist of courses selected from an approved list. This list of courses for a major in the field of Extension education has been made from courses offered by the departments of Education and Psychology, Physical Education, Speech, Citizenship, Economics and Sociology, and Child Welfare and Euthenics.

The Extension worker is permitted an even broader selection of courses for his minor subjects. Minor courses, constituting approximately one-third of the graduate program, may be chosen from

the various academic departments of the college in which the worker feels the greatest need for subject matter training.

### Radio Guild Elects Officers For Year

Radio Guild officers were elected at its meeting last Thursday evening in N303.

Willis Adams is president, Dorothy Paramore, vice-president; Barbara Hanna, secretary; and Terrell Orr, treasurer.

Meetings will be the first and third Thursday of every month.

It pays to advertise in the Collegian.

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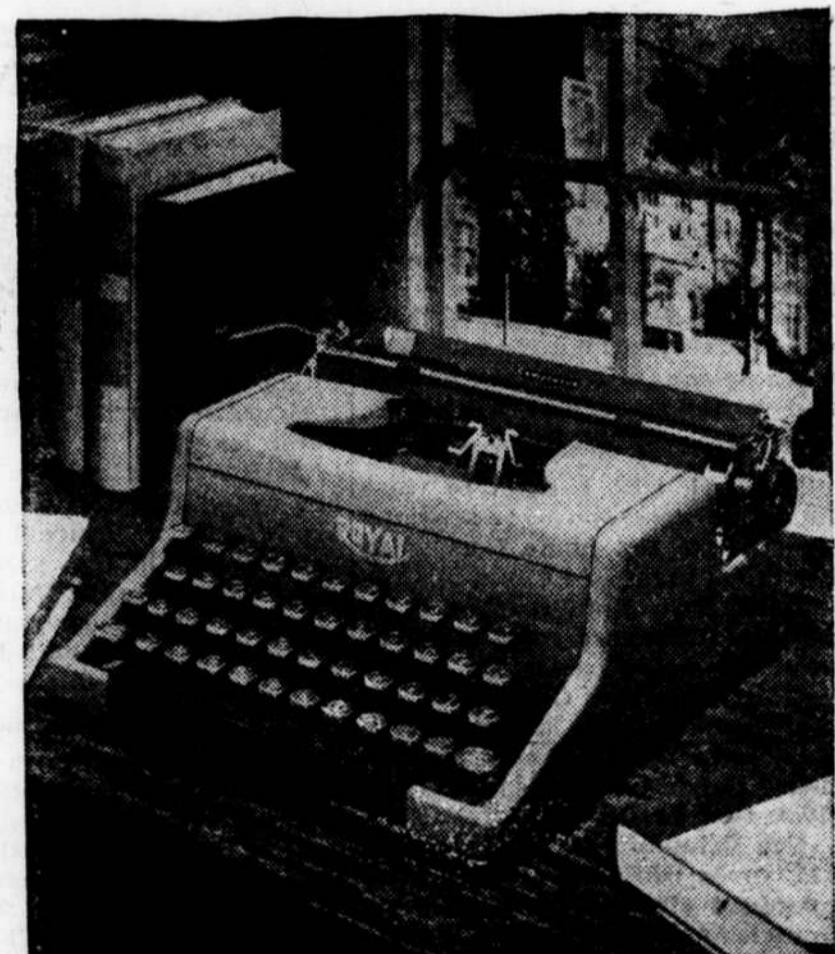
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## CAMPUS BOOK STORE

AGGIEVILLE

**Weather**—Slightly cooler temperatures, partly cloudy, but no rain expected. Continued mild.

Read about one K-Stater's impressions of Finnish customs, story on page 4.

# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVII

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, October 10, 1950

NUMBER 20

## No Pep Band During Games Hedlund Asks

Band director Jean Hedlund has asked the Student Council that the group of seven musicians who played from high in the stands at the Baker football game be prohibited from doing a repeat performance because "people in the stadium and even radio fans might confuse this group with the college band."

Hedlund's request was revealed in a letter presented at last night's Student Council meeting. No immediate action was taken.

The band in question was composed of members of a campus fraternity, but the action was apparently intended to squelch all such groups.

"The members of the College band and their director take some pride in setting a high standard of playing and we dislike being confused with this small undisciplined group," the letter said.

Hedlund went on to say that if it is allowed to continue, "it may cut down on band membership in the future."

According to president Floyd Ricker, the Council felt that a request for emergency action was implied because of the nearness of the next home game, and that they did not have enough information at hand to take such emergency action.

Many council members felt that it was simply an expression of student pep and should not be thwarted, Ricker said.

## All-College Party Opens Membership

Candidates to represent the All-College party will be chosen regardless of Greek or other organization membership, members decided at a meeting last night in West Ag 312.

Al Snyder, party president, was in charge of the meeting.

Candidates will be selected in caucus on a basis of one vote for every 20 persons represented. An assessment of \$1 for every group of 20 students represented will be made.

The party will draw up its platform at a meeting Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in West Ag.

## Prof's Quote Helps To Sell Recent Book

A quota by a Kansas State associate professor is being used by the Thomas Y. Crowell publishing company to promote one of its recent books, "Public Opinion and Propaganda," by Frederick C. Iron of New Mexico university.

Of the book, Allen David Miller of the K-State history and government department said, "A most excellent treatment of the subject. Scholarly and very readable. Should find its way into many college courses."

## YW-YM Retreat Will Be Sunday at Camp Grounds

"Peaceful Disagreement," is the theme of the YMCA-YWCA all association retreat to be held at the Free Methodist camp grounds, 2:30-5:30 p. m. Sunday, announced Leroy Atwell and Marion Eichelberger, co-chairmen of the retreat committee.

All YMCA and YWCA members are urged to register at their respective offices by 4:00 p. m. Friday if they expect to attend. Those attending will meet at the student union parking lot at 2:30 Sunday. Transportation will be provided.

## Which Answer Is Least Wrong?



IT'S EXAM TIME ON THE CAMPUS as these students puzzling over last night's Social World quiz will readily testify. With their famous "all but one of the following is not the wrong answer under these circumstances," the department last night opened the week's series of evening quizzes.

—Photo by Cozine

## ABC Arts Quartet To Present Chamber Music at K-State

The American Broadcasting company fine arts quartet will present a program of chamber music in the Kansas State college auditorium October 26, Luther Leavengood, music department head, announced today.

Members of the quartet are Leonard Sorkin and Joseph Stepansky, violins; Sheppard Lehnhoff, viola, and George Sopkin, cello.

He described the quartet as "one of the foremost string quartets of the world." Its four members are American-born and American-trained. They live in Chicago and broadcast on the ABC coast-to-coast network each Sunday. They also record for Mercury Classics and present concerts in the Art Institute in Chicago, Leavengood said.

Their program in the K-State auditorium will include Mozart's Quartet in D Major, No. 21, the first of the "King of Prussia" quartets; Prokofieff's Quartet No. 2, Op. 92, written by the contemporary composer in 1941. It will close with Schubert's Quartet in G Major, Op. 161.

All seats for the performance are to be reserved, Leavengood said. The tickets will go on sale October 16 at the college Drug Store, Brown's music store and in the auditorium at the College.

## YM-YW To Instruct Square Dancers

Instruction for beginners will be featured at this year's first YM-YW Association square dance, Thursday at 7:30 p. m., in Rec center. "All students may come, stag or drag," says Mary Lou Gorman, co-chairman of the group.

These square dances will be a regular feature on the 2nd and 4th Thursday of each month. The dance callers this Thursday will be Kenneth T. Boughton, AH 3, and Rollin W. Vickery, Ag 2.

Anyone interested in square dancing should take this opportunity to get in practice for the YW-YM Demonstration team, Miss Gorman pointed out.

The association hopes to send the team to the National Folk Dance Festival in Chicago this spring. Last year's team went to St. Louis, she said.

## IPC Presents Get Acquainted Hop

A Tag and Drag dance for fraternity and sorority pledges will be held November 17 in Legion hall, the Interfraternity Pledge Council decided last night.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon was host to the council for its meeting. Council alternates also attended.

All pledges are required to attend the Tag and Drag. A king and queen will be chosen from the pledges.

Dance committees named by the council: refreshments, Jackie Clowers and Barbara Fleet; decorations, Carolyn Rogers and Jim Philson; program, Charles Crews and Sally Brown.

The Council will meet at the Alpha Delta Pi sorority, 518 Sunset, October 23 at 7:30 p. m. to complete arrangements for the dance and to plan for a project and gift to the college.

## McKee, Eller Head SPC for Next Year

Jane McKee, sophomore from Elmdale, will head the next Student Planning conference it was decided at the Student Council meeting last night. Sue Ann Eller was elected vice-chairman.

The chairmen were selected from a list on nominations prepared at the Student Planning conference in September.

The Council also decided that a council member should be present at the office in A101 for one hour every day, from 3 to 4 p. m. According to president Floyd Ricker, this will be the first time in the history of the Council that students will have an opportunity to talk things over with their elected representatives during specified office hours.

The chief purpose of the plan will be to make it convenient to make appointments to bring business before the Council.

## Board of Regents' Budget Group Meet

The budget committee of the Board of Regents made on-campus investigations of biennium requests yesterday. Information was obtained for use at the next meeting of the board in Topeka October 20.

The three-member committee lunched at Thompson cafeteria with deans of the five schools and President McCain.

## Grad Luncheon

A graduate Student Association luncheon, will be Wednesday at 12:15 in Thompson hall, Marvin Lundquist, social chairman, announced today.

## KSC Will Nominate 30 for Who's Who

Names of 30 Kansas State seniors will be submitted to the editor of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges for inclusion in the current volume.

All organizations may nominate two seniors for the honor. Leadership or honor groups may nominate more than two, according to Charles J. Glotzbach, chairman of the committee which will make the selections here.

Candidates will be selected on a basis of scholarship, service to the College, leadership and contributions to extra-curricular activities. Students selected must be enrolled in school at the time of nomination, and must have a grade point average of 1.5 or better.

Nomination blanks are available in the Counseling Bureau, Glotzbach said. Organizations are requested to return the completed forms not later than Saturday to the Counseling Bureau, A111.

The selection committee will choose the top 30 seniors, listing them in order of preference for the honor, and submit the list to the editor of Who's Who Among Students.

## Sophomores Wrote Best News Stories Entry List Reveals

Four of the 20 best stories in the 1949-50 Kansas State Daily Collegian were written by sophomores, a list of entries for a Sigma Delta Chi student newspaper contest, released today, indicated.

The four who wrote best stories as sophomores are Stan Creek, Dearborn, Mo.; Phil Meyer, Clay Center; Dick Ehler, Great Bend, and John Colt Jr., Kansas City, Mo. All are enrolled in technical journalism again this year.

The national professional journalism fraternity conducts contests among local chapters each fall for stories from the student newspaper the past school year.

V. L. Nicholson, now of the Junction City Union, wrote five of the 20 stories judged best. Three were sports stories. Al Berckmann, now of New York City, wrote two of the best sports stories.

Best editorials were by Howard Sparks, now of the Abilene Reflector-Chronicle; Mary Hammer, Midwest Research Institute, Kansas City, Mo.; Bill Des Jardins, Belleville Telescope; Don Alexander, editor of the Lincoln County Tribune, North Platte, Neb.

Best feature stories were by Creek, Meyer, Des Jardins, Ehler and Morris Hostetter, a senior at K-State.

Best straight news stories were by Sparks, Hammer, Creek, Colt and Nicholson.

## Independents' Caucus

Party caucus of the Independents Political party will be held tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in Anderson 226, John Maxwell party chieftain announced. Candidates for senior class offices will be nominated at that time. The Independents decided to run no underclassmen candidates this year since they are officers in name only with no class function, Maxwell said.

## Charter Work Nears Finish, Say Chairmen

The proposed constitution for student government should be ready for presentation to the student body for its approval within the next few weeks, members of the Student Government committee agreed last night after further revising the document.

Most of the changes to be made in the future will be to clarify the language of the constitution, and to define its terms more clearly.

Changes made last night make the Attorney General of the Student General Council responsible for bringing all cases to the Tribunal, and limit the Tribunal's trial powers to cases which are brought to it by the Attorney General.

### Revise Fund Article

A paragraph stating that the "funds of the Kansas State Student Government shall be bonded by the Comptroller of the College and any interest accruing from their use shall be used to defray handling charges," was deleted because the student government does not directly possess any funds, and never has under the present constitution.

Another paragraph which gave the SGC "sole and complete power to order disbursement of funds of the KSCSG, through the Secretary of Finance . . ." was changed to read: "The SGC shall recommend to the president of the Colleges the disbursement of funds of the KSCSG, through the Secretary of Finance."

### Terms Clarified

Other corrections involved the insertion of proper punctuation, correction of typographical errors, abbreviation of organization names, and clarification of terms.

Don Jacobson and Sue Eller, co-chairmen of the committee, have pointed out that the constitution still provides for the SGC to recommend to the President of the College withholding of funds from any person, group, or organization using student activity funds for violation of student government constitution, or of SGC laws or charters.

The committee will meet again Monday at 7:30 p. m. in A212. Any individual or group on the campus may appear to protest any article or phrasing in the constitution, or to offer suggestions for improving the constitution, Miss Eller said.

## Local Artists' Paintings Accepted for Exhibition

Paintings by three Kansas State artists have been accepted for the fourth annual exhibition of oils by Kansas artists, according to John F. Helm Jr., of the K-State Department of Architecture and Allied Arts.

Artists whose paintings have been accepted from here are Louis Hafermehl, E. J. Tomasch and Oscar Larmer, all of the K-State faculty.

The famous State Federation of Art is sponsoring the exhibition which will open Sunday in the Topeka high school Art Guild. Helm is director of the federation.

Only 22 artists had work accepted for the showing, Helm said.

## Did You Know?

Did you know that there are 105 students on the campus today who have been given a helping hand financially from the Alumni Student Loan Fund?

Or didn't you know that the Alumni Association of Kansas State supports such a loan fund for students?

If you flunked this little twenty second quiz, here are a few facts and figures for you to look over before you are asked again.

The loan fund was started in 1916, supported by money from life membership dues in the Kansas State Alumni Association. It grew until during the depression year almost \$40,000 a year was being loaned to students in order that they might continue their education.

**Loans can be obtained by any student who needs financial help to continue in school. However, juniors and seniors are given preference over underclassmen. Applications are made in the Alumni Office.**

There are no rules governing what amount a student must apply for in order to receive a loan, but students are urged not to borrow more than \$250 at one time.

After the student is graduated from college, he is given a year in which to pay back the loan. This may be done in monthly payments, lump sums, or by any other arrangement the student wishes to make. If the student taking the loan is going into some type of work which requires a year more training time at no extra pay, he is allowed two years in which to pay.

The loan fund is now being supported entirely by bequests and gifts of money received by the Alumni Association for that purpose. The life membership dues, formerly used for this fund are now being used to set up scholarships for other students to come to Kansas State.

**So far in this semester, \$15,603 has been loaned by the association to 105 students in amounts large and small.**

It is a wonderful thing that the Alumni Association is doing in helping students who might not be able to complete their education because of lack of money. Through both its student loan fund, and its student scholarships, the association is helping to make it possible for more students to study at Kansas State.

They deserve your praise and support.  
—l.h.

Jesus came into the world to save sinners; of whom I (Paul) am chief. —I Timothy 1:15b

## Bulletin Board

Tuesday, October 10

Ag Economics Club, EAg211 . . . 7:30  
UNESCO mtg, Rec cen . . . 7:30-10 p.m.  
K. S. Christian Fellowship, ELH . . . 7-8:30 p.m.  
H. E. Department, Calvin lounge . . . 6-9:30 p.m.  
Biology exam . . . 7-8 p.m.  
College Stamp Club, A212 . . . 4 p.m.  
Veterans' Wives mtg, Rec cen . . . 8-11 p.m.  
Effective Citizenship, A211 . . . 7-9:30 p.m.  
Kodak and Kernel Club, EAg211 . . . 7:30-10 p.m.  
I. S. A., A226 . . . 7:15-9:15 p.m.  
Vet Med, Vet Reading room . . . 7-10 p.m.  
Chaparajos Club, WAg7 . . . 7:30-9 p.m.  
H. E. Council, C101 . . . 5-6 p.m.  
Phems, Women's Pool . . . 7:30-9 p.m.  
Psych. Aspects of Stud. Leadership, A207 . . . 7-9  
Hour Dance, Student Union . . . 4-5 p.m.  
Radio Club Code Class, MS204S . . . 7-10 p.m.  
Alpha Phi Omega, F202 . . . 7-9 p.m.  
Debate, G202 . . . 7:30-10 p.m.  
K-State Players, G206 . . . 7:30

Wednesday, October 11

I. S. A. mtg and dance, Rec cen . . . 7-9 p.m.  
Graduate Uives mtg, C107 . . . 8-10:30 p.m.  
Lambda Chi, C101 . . . 7-10 p.m.  
Econ I Exams . . . 7-8 p.m.  
Independent Political Party caucus, A226 . . . 8-9

### STOP THE MUSIC!

Knoxville, Tenn., (U.P.)—Mrs. Dorothy Trent, police department switchboard operator, said she has heard everything now. She answered a call, but no one spoke. The caller just played "Little Brown Jug" on a harmonica and hung up.

## Over the Ivy Line

By Dee Dee Merrill

Something new in the way of classes is the claim of Los Angeles City College. Among the new classes is Opera Chorus, offered by the music department which is designed to give professional singers training for any operatic activity in the city. Under the direction of Dr. Hugo Strelitzer, music instructor, choristers study standard opera repertoires in the original languages.

Midland College at Fremont, Nebraska, wants to make sure that all their alumni return for the college's homecoming this year. More than 2,500 invitations were sent out this past week to graduates and former students for the 1950 Homecoming.

Speaking of homecoming, Oregon State College plans on using two homecoming slogans this year for the first time in their history. The slogan of "'50 Spree at OSC" will welcome the alumni back for a single weekend, but "Hail and Farewell" will be the slogan which will be used for the entire school year.

K-State isn't the only school with a smaller enrollment this year. Michigan State College not only had a decrease but a big one for the first time in seven years. Almost two thousand fewer students reported at Michigan State this year than last year.

Actual construction of the new \$2,213,107 Memorial Union building finally has started at the University of Missouri after a delay of almost thirty years. The Union idea originally was conceived in the early 1920's as a memorial to MU students who died in World War I, but only the nucleus of the structure, Memorial Tower, was completed due to the lack of funds. Estimated opening for the new structure will be during the summer of 1952.

A well-known campus wheel at Iowa State lost face recently, when he inadvertently escorted a newly arrived freshman girl out the west door of the College Union and into 20 feet of space.

P. S. They'll get out of the hospital next week.

What types of weapons should be used? How far away is his car? What is the best time of day for capturing the criminal under these circumstances? These are questions asked by police chiefs and sheriffs and answered by FBI agents who are conducting a Law Enforcement school at the University of Colorado. Although similar schools are being conducted by the FBI in other parts of the nation, Boulder's school is unique, because its courses are more intensified. Practical problems rather than lectures are emphasized.

Perhaps a KU graduate is working as a linotype operator on the Tacoma News Tribune (Tacoma, Washington). An edition dated Sept. 30 published a half column of last week's football scores. One line read, "Kansas 464, Denver 6." The KU alumni secretary received a letter from a Tacoma alumnus who requested the details of such a phenomenal game.

Here's a switch—six freshmen were charged today with hazing upper classmen at the University of Wisconsin. The hazing included taking a car from an upper classman, picking up two other upper classmen, driving them out of the city and leaving them beside the road minus their billfolds.

Konstanty was more popular than Einstein, and Raschi drew a bigger crowd than any chemistry lecturer as class attendance was conspicuously light on the Iowa State campus, according to the Iowa State Daily during the 1950 World Series. Students congregated around the television sets in the student union. Some instructors, with their classes reduced to a few girls, expressed the opinion that perhaps "live" television wasn't such an asset to Ames, Iowa, after all.

Northern Illinois State Teachers College at DeKalb, Illinois, has come up with this definition of "The Ideal College Boy" who should:

1. Have a car
2. Be pleasant
3. Have a car
4. Be congenial
5. Have a car
6. Be a good listener
7. Have a car.

P. S. Numbers 2, 4, 6, may be omitted if the car has a radio.

### BLIND TO JUSTICE

Clinton, O., (U.P.)—The case was declared a mistrial and a juror was sentenced to 10 days in jail and fined \$50 for contempt of court. He had failed to appear for jury duty because he was drunk. Furthermore, he told the judge, he had been drunk while sitting in the jury box the previous day.

## US Troops Smash Across 38th Parallel; Run Into Enemy Fire North of Frontier

By Ernest Hoberecht  
United Press Staff Correspondent

Tokyo, Oct. 10. (U.P.)—Tanked U. S. troops smashed across the 38th parallel in force today to back up Gen. Douglas MacArthur's "last" demand for North Korea's surrender, but ran into murderous enemy fire a few miles north of the frontier.

A spokesman at headquarters of the American spearhead—the 8th regiment of the 1st cavalry division—said the casualties already were heavy.

"We have a great many casualties, both killed and wounded," he said.

The long-awaited American big push got under way near the west coast as South Korean troops reached and perhaps entered the big Communist eastcoast port of Wonsan, 80 miles north of the frontier.

The 1st cavalry division's 8th

regiment struck across the 38th parallel northwest of Seoul, the main highway to Pyongyang, against such scattered opposition that it waved away air support.

However, late front reports said the Americans ran into murderous small arms fire from both flanks as they pushed along the mountainous road to Songhyeon, six miles north of the border.

British and Australian troops of the 27th Commonwealth brigade fell into line behind the 1st cavalry division and were expected to cross the 38th parallel momentarily. The U. S. 24th and South Korean 1st division were believed not far behind.

### BROTHERS FIGHT IT OUT

Woonsocket, R. I. (U.P.)—Politics has split a Woonsocket family. Elphege Bourget, 39, is running against his brother Romuald, 32, in the race for the Republican nomination to the city council.

### The Kansas State Collegian

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## Commie Press Chants 'Hate America' As UN Troops Near Victory in Korea

By Harry Ferguson  
United Press Foreign News  
Editor

The closer we move toward final victory in Korea, the louder becomes the anvil chorus of the Communists' anti-American propaganda. There seems to be a world-wide campaign on to try to discredit this nation in advance of our military success.

The present situation, according to the Communist press and radio is as follows:

### Gold on Wall Street

1. America has almost all the gold in the world but it is buried in vaults in Wall Street. Occasionally we use some of it to bribe the leaders of western European nations to make warlike motions against Russia by rearming.

2. The great mass of Americans are starving and roaming the streets homeless because capitalism is about to collapse and the Wall Street people won't buy their fellow citizens a crust of bread.

The Moscow magazine Krokodil carries a picture of a typical Wall Street villain. He is fat, wears stripped trousers, a top hat, and smokes a long cigar. He is the man who tells President Truman when to hand some gold to the democratic nations in Europe.

While this goes on, the rest of America is in bad shape. The Romanian Communist magazine Science and Culture says 500,000 families in New York City live in shanties and 260,000 walk the streets all night because they have no homes. Throughout the country, 8,000,000 houses are completely uninhabitable. On the

### Historian Offers Test to Identify 'Real' Communists

New York, Oct. 10. (U.P.)—Open Communist influence and genuine Communist "front" organizations have dwindled into negligibility" in the United States since 1945, Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr., Pulitzer prize-winning historian and associate professor of history at Harvard University, said today.

Schlesinger attributed the decline to the American Reds' blatant support of Soviet foreign policy, to the rise of militant anti-Communist union leadership, and the formation — in Americans for Democratic Action — of an organizational home for the "non-Communist left."

### Traces Movement

In a 20-cent pamphlet written for the public affairs committee, entitled "What About Communism?", Schlesinger traced the history of the movement, its shifts problems it presents in a free in line, and a discussion of the society.

He suggested that "one-time membership in the Communist party, especially if it happened before 1939, should not be regarded as a life-time disqualification of any individual."

To identify a real Communist, Schlesinger offered citizens a rule of the thumb:

### Definition Not Limited

"Communists are not to be defined primarily by their attitude toward capitalism, since many people criticize capitalism who detest Communism. Orthodox Communists are to be defined primarily by their attitude toward capitalism plus their attitude toward the USSR — by the consistent shifts of their political line in obedience to the policy of the Soviet Union . . .

"If you find a man who believed strongly in collective security until August 1939, who then became an isolationist until June 1941, who demanded a second front, and who now opposes the Marshall plan and the North Atlantic Pact, inveighs against Tito and supports the Progressive party — if he meets not just one but all of these tests — then it is fairly safe to assume that you have found at least a reliable fellow traveler."

road to California, especially on the main highway, one sees shelters made out of rotten planks and rusty tin with holes stuffed with rags or corn leaves instead of windows.

### Culture at Low Ebb

The United States is not only on the skids economically, but our cultural life has hit an all-time low. Americans care so little for the classics, according to the Bucharest Newspaper, Universal, that they have abridged Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet." Only one sentence is contained in the new edition: "Two young people loved each other and in the end they committed suicide."

The newspaper adds that in place of good books Americans are devoting all their time to a new toy called "Jimmy."

"It consists of a prettily-painted tin box at the bottom of which is a little button," the paper says. "When the button is pressed, the lid flies off and a Negro appears hanging on the gallows."

These accounts of American life are important only in that they mirror the thinking of the heads of the Communist nations. No communist editor ever disagrees with his government—at least not more than once, and many of them wait to get the party line before they take an editorial stand.

All around the world the signs are that the communist leaders have ordered the "hate America" campaign stepped up. Another phase of it is that they are trying to drive wedges between the United States and her allies in an attempt to destroy the United front against Communism. One Red paper says residents of Paris are afraid to leave their homes because American officers are swaggering on the streets. Another says all Britons now speak with an American accent out of fear of drastic punishment.

### High FFA Degree To Kansas Youths

Six Kansas FFA members will be raised to the degree of American Farmer at the National FFA convention to be held in Kansas City, Monday to Thursday, Professor A. P. Davidson, vocational education department, announced recently.

Karl Rau, Clay Center; Robert W. Greve, Harper; Mervin J. Deschner, Newton; Tom W. Wedman, Harper; Billie Bert Jessee, Columbus; and Samuel Baier, Medicine Lodge are the boys from Kansas that will receive the honorary degree.

American Farmer candidates must have been out of high school for one year, hold the State Farmer degree, expand their farming program and show interest in the community leadership, Prof. Davidson said.

One American Farmer is selected for every 1,000 FFA members in each state. Kansas has a total membership of 5,812 members entitling it to six candidates.

One Star Farmer will receive \$1,000 and three regional Star Farmers will each receive \$500 on Tuesday evening of the convention, Prof. Davidson announced.

The United States is divided into the Northeast, Central, Pacific, and Southern regions and a Star Farmer will be selected from each region. The Star Farmer will act as the delegate from his region.

Dr. Henry Brunner of Pennsylvania will direct the 120-piece National FFA Band at the convention. This will be Dr. Brunner's third consecutive year as director of the band. The 100 voice FFA Chorus directed by Dr. James W. Hatch of New York, will also furnish music for the convention, Prof. Davidson said.

### RABBIT FOULED OUT

Marion, Mich. (U.P.)—The umpire called it a foul ball but the Marion high school baseball team wasn't disappointed. The ball hit and killed a rabbit, which the team took home for dinner.

### Acheson Says Russia Can Be Deterred By Arming US to Its Teeth

New York, Oct. 10. (U.P.)—By arming to the teeth, the United States can deter Russia from its aims for world domination and eventual "peaceful adjustment" of east-west differences is possible, according to Secretary of State Dean Acheson.

When Soviet leaders realize the strength and durability of the free nations, "some modification of their determination to achieve world domination could follow," Acheson said last night on receiving the ninth annual freedom house award.

Acheson assured that American defense preparation are not aimed at war and would not inevitably result in war. But he said, "as the great military inequality is reduced negotiation becomes possible."

It pays to advertise in the Collegian.

### 'Lost Battalion' May Be on South Journey

With U. S. 5th air force, Korea, Oct. 10 (U.P.) A "lost battalion" of American troops — possibly liberated prisoners — may be beating its way south somewhere between the North Korean capital of Pyongyang and the 38th parallel.

A 5th air force spokesman said the battalion of 150 to 190 men was sighted late Saturday afternoon in a rolling wooded area somewhere north of the parallel.

He said the troops had spelled out the word "food" with mounds of earth and that planes from Kimpo airbase flew immediately to the spot to drop food and equipment.

When rescue planes returned to the area early yesterday to rescue the troops, they could not be found.

Indications point to the fact that the food supplies and other equipment had been sufficient for them to scatter and start moving south individually.

### 'Hasty Heart' Recording Will Be Feature of Meet

The playing of a tape-recording of portions of the K-State Players' summer show, "The Hasty Heart," will be a highlight of the Players' meeting at 7:30 tonight in G206. The recording, made during the actual performance of the play, will be presented following the regular business meeting.

All students interested in any phase of campus theater activities are invited to attend.

Among new words which the atomic age has given the dictionary is "weaponeer." It means "one who activates an atomic bomb into readiness for release upon a target."

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## Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

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# K-Stater Depicts Finnish Life

"First a bowl of hot cereal, then pancakes containing spinach, potatoes, a variety of breads, lots of butter, and a bowl of sour milk for dessert . . . that's a typical Finnish lunch," H. Dale Johnson writes from Lohja, Finland.

Johnson was one of the three Kansas State students who left for London, June 11, to spend the summer in Europe. Mary Lou Edwards, Ivan Schmedemann and Johnson were among 43 students from the U. S. chosen by their cooperative extension services at the state agricultural colleges. Mary Lou is in the United Kingdom and Schmedemann is in Germany.

## Invigorating Bath

Ever hear of a sauna? Well, Johnson says in his letter that it is a Finnish bath and from reading about it, it must be quite invigorating. First, one undresses in the cool half of the bath-house, then enters the hot room, and climbs upon an elevated bench to sit for a while. Here a tub or rocks has been heating all day and when water is thrown on the hot rocks, a vapor is formed, the effect being a steam bath.

A dip in the lake is next in order to cool them off.

Johnson says that after repeating the heating-cooling process several times, they wash with soap and water. This routine makes the skin pores function well and improves circulation. The Finnish believe that it is partially responsible for making healthy and athletic bodies.

Finnish girls use very little makeup, Johnson writes. Some of the girls are nice looking and most of them wear their hair short. Clothing is plain. If looking for an unattached girl in Finland, check the second finger, right hand. One gold band, she's engaged; two identical bands mean that she's married.

## State Committee Supports Expanded Research Program

Topeka, Kan., Oct. 10. (UPI) — Full support of an expanded agriculture research program at Kansas State was voiced today by a study committee of the Kansas Chamber of Commerce.

Headed by Herb J. Barr of Leoti, the state organization's agriculture legislation committee called funds for agricultural research "an investment which returns itself many times over."

Barr said plans for increasing the scope of college research work are now under way and will be incorporated in the Manhattan institution's proposed budget.

"Details of the program will have to come from the college officials, of course," but the preliminary information indicates that a program highly beneficial to all Kansas is in the making," Barr said.

"It has been suggested by some authorities that four per cent of an industry's gross income should be set aside for research. Agriculture is Kansas' biggest industry, with an annual value of somewhere in the neighborhood of a billion dollars. If we were to follow the four percent rule, we would invest \$40,000,000 a year — a sum that certainly makes the few thousands we do invest in agriculture research look mighty small."

The committee chairman recalled a recent statement by the president of the Du Pont Company that 60 per cent of that corporation's income is derived from products which were unknown in 1928.

"This certainly is proof," Barr said, "of the tangible values to be received from research. The same principle can be applied to the work that Kansas State is doing in agricultural research, as well as to the work being done at other institutions in Kansas in other fields of research."

It takes 150 man-hours a year to maintain a dairy cow, University of Illinois agriculture experts estimate.

From reading his letter, the description of the Finnish school system is quite different from the American educational requirements. At seven years of age the Finnish child enters a folk school where he studies the three r's. After eight years of study, he is graduated; then many attend the numerous practical trade schools.

## Finnish Education

However, if a youth decides to enter the one and only university, he attends folk-school only four years, then an elementary school. Here Finnish, Swedish, German, and English are taught. A few of the other courses included in the curriculum are zoology, physics, trigonometry, geography, religion, and economics. At the end of this eight years he takes the university examination.

The first day of the exam, the Finn writes an essay quiz covering physics, religion, geography, economics, and history. An example of a history question might be "describe the social conditions under Gustav III of Sweden." May be a companion to Cultural World.

The next day a thesis is written. The third day consists of translating from Finnish to Swedish and from Swedish to Finnish. — And K-Staters worry about English proficiency. — On the fourth day of examination the Finn struggles through a detailed math quiz. And on the fifth and final day of testing —oh, no—it is spent translating from Finnish to a foreign language.

If the examining committee of Helsinki university finds the grades on all these papers acceptable, the Finn may be called a "student."

An interesting custom, Johnson notes, is that a black and white velvet hat is worn as the mark of one being a student. They are

very proud of their hats," he says, "and wear them everywhere."

"In looking down a Helsinki street," Johnson states, "one might see many American-made cars, several horse drawn carts, and women sweeping the cobble stone paving with birch-twigs brooms. Buildings are either very old or very new."

## The Old and New

Johnson had the opportunity to attend a European football game and he writes that it was a real treat. "Finland played Yugoslavia and before the game started a small band came onto the field. Their first number was 'Anchors Aweigh'. Soon the players, clad in knee-length stockings, shorts, and polo shirts, ran out on the field. They each went to a different part of the stands and threw bouquets of flowers to the crowd. After the team captains had exchanged bouquets, the band played the Yugoslav national song. Then the Fins stood and loudly sang Finland's anthem. Instead of 'boozing' the referee to show displeasure the crowd 'whistled' him. The organized cheering section was a group of military trainees.

It looked quite strange to see the players butting the ball with their heads; and they kicked it instead of passing. Here only one point, instead of six, is received for each goal. It was a fast game and fascinating to watch. Finland won by one point and were they happy!"

## America Is Popular

"American music is popular here in Finland and 'Superman' can be read in the funnies. Wild west movies from the states are often shown," he adds.

"Finns like Americans and America," Johnson concludes, "and I hope we can always merit their high regard."

## KS Representative Will Attend Clinics

A representative of Kansas State will attend each of six clinics for directors in local Consumers Co-operative association organizations, it was announced here today.

The clinics, conducted by Consumers Co-operative in Kansas City, Mo., are to inform directors of local co-operatives of their various responsibilities, according to Prof. Milton Manuel who has charge of research in co-operative marketing at K-State.

A member of the extension economics department will attend the first four meetings; a resident economics staff member, the last two, Manuel said.

The meetings are to be at Colby, Oct. 10; Sublette, Oct. 11; Hutchinson, Oct. 12; Topeka, Oct. 13, and Arkansas City, Oct. 20.

## Faculty Quartet To Give Concerts

The Kansas State faculty string quartet will present at least five concerts this season, Luther Leavengood, music department head and member of the quartet, announced today.

Leavengood said the quartet already has concert engagements at Southwestern College, Winfield, November 14; in Arkansas City, November 15 and at Cottey College, Nevada, Mo., November 16. The quartet will play on the K-State campus November 12 and at College of Emporia in February.

Members include Leavengood and George Leedham, violins; Clyde Jussila, viola, and Warren Walker, cello.

The quartet can accept other concert engagements during the year, Leavengood said.

## Sheds Glasses at 90

Osage, Ia. (UPI) — John Thompson, 90, threw away his glasses. Thompson, a resident of a convalescent home, said his sight has improved so much recently that he no longer needs glasses.

## Comic Books Brief GI's on Military Courtesy, Kissing

By Harman W. Nichols

Washington, (UPI) — The service brass figured some GI taste runs to reading comic books, so why not teach GI's via that sugar-coated medium?

The brass has come up with a little jive-dandy called "military courtesy."

The cover is a flag-waver, with Old Glory in the background and two soldiers flanking a cute little WAC with blue hair, all at stiff attention, in salute.

The first page, is on the salute. It shows the boys how. The smart one who finally becomes an expert salutes gets that way by practicing in front of a mirror.

In another salute section, "never-nevers" are illustrated with funny drawings.

One of the "nevers" is never salute while on a dead run. It's bad manners.

Other rules which make good soldiers and keep them out of the guardhouse are:

When standing in the pay line, salute before you're paid — not afterwards. In civilian life you salute the man only after you've counted the change.

A man doesn't have to drop everything and salute an officer if he happens to be carrying a duffle bag in each hand and is loaded with a barracks bag strapped on his back.

Noncommissioned officers are a noble clan and deserve all kinds of respect, but you don't have to dignify them with a salute. They have enough dignity as it is.

Then there's the army way to meet a lady friend at the station. A civilian, before he gave his gal a long-delayed buss, would remove his hat. The comic book says a smart salute is the thing.

How did this saluting business begin. Seems that among primitive peoples, raising the empty hands to a stranger indicated that you weren't about to shoot him dead.

## Hen Takes Over

Goshen, Ind. (UPI) — Four baby skunks wandered into a chicken house looking for companionship and found it. A hen started mothering the skunks, sitting on them nightly and clucking happily.



**DIAL DIARY**

KSAC	Tuesday	580
4:30 p.m.	A Story for You	
4:45	Afternoon Concert	
5:00	Nightly Air-News Final	
5:15	Preview of Tomorrow	
5:30	Sign Off	

KSAC	Wednesday	580
9:30 a.m.	Foods and Nutrition	
9:40	Market Basket	
9:45	Moments of Melody	
10:00	News, Weather and Opening Markets	
10:15	What's New in Home Economics	
10:30	Sign Off	
12:30 p.m.	Dairy	
12:45	Poultry	
12:52	Leaders and Leadership	
1:00	AP Weather, Markets and News	
1:15	Farm News	
1:30	Music from the Masters	
1:55	Market Roundup and News Summary	
2:00	Sign Off	

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## Editors, Publishers To New York Meet

New York, Oct. 10. (UPI) — More than 400 editors and publishers of newspapers in the Americas opened a week-long Inter-American Press conference at the Waldorf Astoria today.

It marked the first time that newspaper executives in this hemisphere have met in the United States since the Pan American Press conference in Washington in 1926.

The conference was convened by Tom Wallace, editor emeritus of the Louisville Times, Louisville, Ky. On the agenda as the first order of business was consideration of a new constitution, written by the Pan American Press Conference in Quito, Ecuador, last year.

The constitution proposes formation of the Inter American Press Association on a hemisphere wide basis to protect the freedom of the press throughout America.

The Inter American Press association also would encourage uniform standards of professional and business conduct, exchange ideas and information, protect members from "irresponsible acts and legislation" and "work collectively for the solution of common problems and for the preservation of the peace and tranquility of the new world."

In addition to consideration of the new constitution, the delegates will hold panel discussions on various phases of the newspaper industry.

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## Sports Talk

by Jack Lay

Before the season started this year, sportswriters and sports-casters from the six states that are the homes of the Big Seven teams put their heads together to decide how the conference standings were going to look come this December. Now that a few of the games have been played we would like to point out a few places where they could be wrong.

First of all, here is how they picked them to finish and their total points: Oklahoma, 54½; Missouri, 96½; Kansas, 125½; Nebraska, 135; Iowa State, 234; Colorado, 241½; Kansas State, 251. The points were figured by multiplying the number of the place they were placed in by the number of votes for that spot.

### Too Big a Jump

To start with, notice the jump in points from Oklahoma to Kansas, and the huge gap of points between Nebraska and the last three schools. That should never have been done because the conference as a whole is too rugged, and any team is capable of upsetting any other team when things go just right.

The Sooners seem to be everyone's choice this year to repeat their title win of last season. Well, this writer is not one to disagree, but the team from the south is going to know they have had a battle, and it may leave a mark in their lost column.

On successive weekends they travel to Ames, Boulder, and Lawrence, and are going to find rough sledding each week. After two weeks on the road, one of them in the mountains where they might get taken, they will have to face the powerful Jayhawks.

### Hawks May Do It

If the Hawks are up for any of their games each year it is the home game with either the Tigers or the Sooners. This year it is the Sooners, and Mr. Amberg, Mr. Hoag, and company could spell destruction to the winning streak if it hasn't already been done.

Giving Missouri the number two spot is now drawing horse laughs from the very men that put them there. In two games this year the Tigers haven't scored a point of any kind. They have played two tough teams but who hasn't?

This writer can see three losses for the offenseless Columbians. They travel to Norman, where they will be lucky to come back alive, they five days later meet another Waterloo in the KU team.

### Nebraska Coming Up

They will meet the up-and-coming Cornhuskers the first Saturday in November, which should prove to be another strong talking point for the Nebraska team after the game is over. That game is also away from home for the Tigers.

That brings us down to Kansas. The Jayhawks are strong this year, stronger than the predictors thought, but they have them in the right place in the standings. The only change that the boys from down the Kaw might make is a tie for second.

The selectors have Nebraska down in the fourth place position, which is far from where they should wind up. Coach Bill Glassford's Cornhuskers are the most underrated team in the conference this year. The main reason for that is the pre-season predictors didn't consider the sophomore sensation, Bob Reynolds, strong enough in their selections.

### Cornhuskers In Second

From here it looks like the NU team will pull in a second place winner.

That leaves the fourth place spot for a fight between old Mizzou and the Buffaloes. Since the Buffs have already dropped two it looks like the Tigers are the team to pick.

But don't sell the high altitude team short, both their losses have been down on the plains where they are handicapped by the air just as much as the teams are that go up there to play.

Their two losses show the effect of that. In both those games they were leading their opponents until the fourth quarter, then they

## Army Now on Top, Sooners Third; Irish Dropped to Ninth

New York, Oct. 10. (UPI)—Army is now the nation's No. 1 football team, supplanting defeated Notre Dame.

The 35 football coaches who rate the collegiate teams weekly for the United Press selected Army as the top team with Southern Methodist a close second. Despite their defeat, the fighting Irish stayed in the top 10, but they dropped down to ninth place, just ahead of their Saturday conquerors, Purdue.

### OU Third

Behind Southern Methodist, the Coaches chose Oklahoma, Texas, Stanford, California, Kentucky and Maryland in that order.

There were only two newcomers among the top 10 teams from last week's ratings—Maryland, which defeated Michigan State, and Purdue. Michigan State, which ranked third last week, dropped all the way down to 19th place.

UCLA, in 10th place last week, dropped to tie for 31st place with only one point.

Points are awarded on a basis of 10 for first place, nine for second, and so on down to one for 10th.

### Army Gets 17 Top Votes

Eight teams received first place ballots in this week's poll with Army getting 17 of them and a total of 302 points. Southern Methodist received nine first place nominations and a total of 272 points. Third place Oklahoma got only one first place vote but a total of 191 points to beat out Texas, which received four first choices but only 164 points. Kentucky, Maryland, Purdue and Washington received the other first place ballots.

Washington wound up 11th in the ratings with a total of 78 points, and advanced from 18th place the previous week.

### First Time Irish Not On Top

It marked the first time in the four ratings the prominent coaches—five from each section of the nation—have made for the United Press that Notre Dame was not on top. The Fighting Irish were their choice in a pre-season poll, and also in their first two weekly ratings with Army second in all of them.

The biggest advancements for this week were made by Purdue and Maryland. The Boilermakers received only one point last week but their upset of Notre Dame gave them a total of 86 points. Maryland seemed to lose their stuff and they also lost the games.

### IS, KS Fight for Sixth

That leaves only Iowa State and Kansas State to occupy the sixth spot. The way things look now the best the Wildcats could hope for is a tie with the Cyclones. But the Purple and White team should not be counted out yet. They haven't raised much dust so far, but they have it in them to lick someone this year and it might be the Abe Stuber team from Iowa.

Adding it all up, the way the standings should look at the end of the season is: Oklahoma, Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri, Colorado, with Iowa State and Kansas State tied for sixth.

The results of the poll for the last four years are like this:

Yr.	Choice	Pts.	Champion
'46	Missouri	40	Kansas-Oklahoma
'47	Kansas	91	Kansas-Oklahoma
'48	Missouri	48	Oklahoma
'49	Oklahoma	51½	Oklahoma

### Left Reynolds Out

Several of the outstanding players were predicted for the coming season. The most conspicuous error is the leaving out of the name Bob Reynolds. Bill Weeks was also bypassed by the committee, even though he was the leading passer in the conference last year and should be better than ever this year.

Given the honors as the outstanding men to watch this year were: Merwin Hodel, Colorado; John Glorioso, Missouri; Jerry Bogue, Charlie Hoag, Kansas; and Leon Heath, Billy Vessels, Oklahoma.

## Varsity Basketball

The following boys have been invited by head basketball coach, Jack Gardner, to report to the varsity basketball meeting Thursday, October 12, at 5 p.m., in the "K" room of Nichols gym:

Ernie Barrett, Joe Condit, Arnold Droege, John Gibson, Ed Head, Lew Hitch, Jim Iverson, Dick Knostman, Rodney Peck, Hollis Pinecock, Perk Reitemeyer, Bob Rousey, Dan Schuyler, Jack Stone, and Don Upson.

Two newcomers, Bobby Garcia and Kay Coonrod, who are Juco transfers that have not had previous trials, also are invited to attend, Gardner announced.

Practice will start Monday, October 16, the coach said.

land ranked 22nd last week with only seven points.

Although whipped by Purdue, Notre Dame still drew enough votes to rate them seven points ahead of the club which ended their four-year, 39-game-unbeaten string.

The seven top teams in the poll are undefeated.

## No Alibis About Loss Notre Dame Coach Says

South Bend, Ind., Oct. 9. (UPI)—Alibis? Notre Dame has none, Coach Frank Leahy said today.

Breaks? "The team that is more alert doesn't get the breaks," he said. "They make the breaks."

A new victory string? "Just as before, we will take them one at a time," was his answer.

That was the official reaction to Purdue's victory over Notre Dame Saturday, an upset victory that stopped the Notre Dame avalanche at 39 games without defeat.

A stout, heads-up reaction.

But unofficially a blanket of gloom covered the shocked campus. There were tears shed in the dressing room after the 28-14 blow, and the tears still showed today as the Irish ground their gears into preparation for the game with Tulane this Saturday.

Leahy, in the past, admitted frankly that the streak had to end sometime. But Notre Dame plays to win, he said, and it wants to win all the time.

Read The K-State Collegian.

## Frosh Cagers Meet

Tex Winter, freshman basketball coach, has announced that there will be a meeting of all men interested in trying out for the freshman basketball team Wednesday afternoon in N207 at 5.

All new men that want to play basketball are requested to be there.

### CONFERENCE STANDINGS:

	W	L	T	Pts	OP
Kansas	1	0	0	27	21
Iowa State	1	0	0	14	7
Colorado	1	2	0	62	47
Kansas State	0	1	0	6	34
Oklahoma, Missouri and Nebraska					have played no conference games.
All games played:					
	W	L	T	Pts	OP
Oklahoma	2	0	0	62	23
Nebraska	1	0	1	52	46
Kansas	2	1	0	80	41
Iowa State	2	1	0	53	36
Colorado	1	2	0	62	47
Kansas State	1	3	0	74	113
Missouri	0	2	0	0	55

Results last week: Oklahoma 34, Texas A. & M. 28; Nebraska 32, Minnesota 26; Kansas 27, Colorado 21; SMU 21, Missouri 6; Marquette 46, Kansas State 6; Iowa State 26, Iowa State Teachers 6.

Games this week: Nebraska at Colorado; Kansas at Iowa State; Missouri at Kansas State; Oklahoma vs. Texas at Dallas.

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# Social Merry-Go-Round

Newly elected officers of the Sigma Nu pledge class are Jack Carby, president; Jim Boyd, vice-president; Bob Coe, secretary; Bill Groth, treasurer; Bill Merrick, social chairman; Tom O'Boyle, marshall; and Bob Reinke, IPC representative.

\* \* \*

Bob Heitschmidt was elected president of the AGR pledge class. Other officers are Elton Keller, treasurer; and Duane Traylor, secretary.

\* \* \*

Jack Fast has been elected president of the pledge class of ATO. Other new officers are Duane Nuss, vice-president; Marvin Allen, secretary-treasurer; Jim Filson, IPC representative; and Dan Durba, sergeant at arms.

\* \* \*

Formal pledging was held Monday evening at ATO for Marvin Allen, Olathe; Otis Colingwood, Wichita; Dan Dunbar, Wichita; Jack Fast, Hutchinson; Jim Filson, Wichita; Bill Forney, Newton; Ken Hamilton, Kansas City; John Kupfer, Rayton, Mo.; Kent Lashbrook, Kansas City; Bill Mahood, Kansas City; Duane Ness, Salina; Jim Oldham, Mision; Clarence Olson, Kansas City; Larry Schafer, Junction City; Lee Shore, Big Bow; Donald Williams, Wichita; and Fred Woodbury, Olivet.

\* \* \*

Formal pledging was held at the AGR house for Bill Bower, Bill Smalley, Duane Traylor, Bill Messenger, Raymond Sis, Marvin Samuelson, and Bill Baker.

\* \* \*

Formal initiation was held October 1 at the Alpha Tau Omega house for Pete Raemer, Marysville; Jim Mather, Kansas City; Dean Asher, Great Bend; Bob Le Roy, Great Bend; Harold Blein, Kansas City; Allan Molzen, Newton; Chuck Fuller, Leavenworth; Jack Beal, Junction City; and Hiram King, Junction City. The initiation banquet was held Sunday in the Green Room of the Wareham hotel.

\* \* \*

Formal initiation was held at Acacia Sunday for Lee Russel, Fredonia, Phillip Shideler, Topeka, LeMoine Zimmerman, Olathe, Don Shideler, Topeka, George Nelson, Merriman, and Bill Kvasnicka, Lucas.

\* \* \*

Harold Nelson was a week end guest at Theta Xi.

\* \* \*

Hills Heights had an exchange dinner with Syconia Wednesday evening.

\* \* \*

A Sunday guest at La Fiel was Jerry McCurdy.

\* \* \*

Mae Belle Meinen was a week end guest at Van Zile.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wright and John were Sunday dinner guests at Van Zile.

\* \* \*

Sunday dinner guests at Theta XI were Colonel and Mrs. Kel-

## Farmers' Coops Are Canvassed in Study Of Work Efficiency

Since the middle of July, over two hundred Farmers' Cooperatives in seventy-four Kansas counties have been canvassed in a study of their operating efficiency.

Associate Professor M. L. Manuel of the Kansas State Economics department is conducting this survey with the assistance of the Cooperatives Research Service Division of the Farm Credit Administration, Washington, D. C.

"When the tabulation of this material is complete and a study is made, we can determine the best methods of operation from actual experience," said Professor Manuel. The results of the findings as a whole will be published in the near future; but the information received for individual questionnaires will be held confidential.

The results are now in from the southeast, southwest, central and westcentral parts, leaving about sixty-five cooperatives yet to report from thirty-one remaining counties.

ley and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Heywood, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schoonover, Mr. and Mrs. Lippman and Miss Leona Fry.

\* \* \*

Theta Xi had a house party for members and their dates Saturday night.

\* \* \*

Cigars Sunday at Acacia announced the birth of a son, Gregory David, to Mr. and Mrs. David Wylie.

\* \* \*

Raymond Yelley, Ms '47, Wichita, was a guest at Alpha Tau Omega Thursday and Friday of last week.

\* \* \*

Five members of the K-State chapter of AGR attended a convention in Des Moines, Iowa, this weekend. Those who attended were Jack Savage, Bob Sterling, Bill Brown, Laurel Sundgren, and Gordon Nelson.

## UN Opens Debate For World Force

Lake Success, N. Y., Oct. 10. (UPI)—The United Nations opened debate today on a United States plan for an international force of "Minutemen" and means to bypass Russian vetoes in the Security Council to halt aggression.

The plan—the major American action of the fifth General Assembly—was put before the 60-nation political committee by John Foster Dulles, Republican adviser to the State Department and key target of Russian "war-monger" epithets.

### Dulles Speaks First

Dulles, scheduled to be the first speaker as the committee began debate, has called the U. S. plan a program of "effective corrective measures" to assure the maintenance of world peace.

Although Dulles will do all the speaking for the U. S., Secretary of State Dean Acheson, who customarily quits the assembly after its opening week, returned from Washington last night to mastermind the campaign for the American program, which is called "united action for peace."

In substance, it provides:

1. If the security council, because of a veto, fails to act when peace is broken or threatened, the General Assembly "Shall consider the matter immediately with a view of making appropriate recommendations to members for collective action, including, when necessary, the use of armed force, to maintain or restore international peace and security."

2. If the Assembly is not in session, it may be summoned within 24 hours at the request of any seven security council members.

### Establish Commission

3. A "peace observation commission" would be established to "observe and report on the situation in any area where there exists international tension" that might bring war.

4. Each UN member should "maintain within its national armed forces elements so trained and organized that they could promptly be made available for service as a UN unit or units."

5. A "collective measures committee" of 10 to 14 members would report to next fall's General Assembly on overall machinery that could be set up to ensure smooth, and coordinated direction of such earmarked national units.

## "Bouncing Boy" Bounces From Car to Hospital

Connersville, Ill. (UPI)—Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Mason, Jr., stopped their convertible in front of a relative's home here. They had just driven from Winnetka, Ill., for a visit.

When they got out of the car, they found their son, Ned, was missing.

It was several frantic hours later before they found him, in a hospital, slightly cut and bruised.

Nine-year-old Ned had bounced or fallen from the back seat en route.

## MacArthur Lands Too Many Haymakers For Truman Administration to Ignore

By Lyle C. Wilson

Washington, Oct. 10. (UPI)—Gen. Douglas MacArthur has been landing too many haymakers on the Truman Administration for them to be dismissed as mere chance.

Latest sock from the Tokyo headquarters was a story that MacArthur warned the Pentagon in March that the North Koreans might make their move in June. They made it on June 25 and put the United States in a hole from which we had great difficulty escaping.

### Another Pearl Harbor

The plain implication of the warning was made and repeated in Tokyo revelation that such warning more detail is that Washington was sleepily to blame for what some persons call Pearl Harbor No. 2.

Only last month reporters obtained from Tokyo headquarters a story that Admiral Forrest P. Sherman and Gen. Lawton Collins balked and had to be won over by MacArthur to the Inchon landing which broke the back of North Korean resistance south of the 38th parallel.

The Pentagon sharply denied that. Whatever the inside story may be, the significant fact is that Tokyo ever let the story leak out.

MacArthur threw a Sunday punch in the last week of August. It came as a statement on Formosa prepared by MacArthur to be read August 28 before the Chicago convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

## Zoology Professor Uses Dermestid Beetles To Help In Classroom Instruction

Prof. O. W. Tiemier of Kansas State uses dermestid beetles to help him teach zoology courses.

Animal skeletons needed in the classroom are cleaned of meat by the beetles. Tiemier explained that beetle larva, feeding on the flesh of animals, will clean the bones except for grease. Grease is removed with ammonia and the bones bleached in peroxide. Teeth of the skeletons are painted with clear lacquer. Model airplane glue is used for all repair work on the skeletons.

The dermestid beetles will work only in the dark, so Tiemier puts the carcasses he wants cleaned in a light tight box and turns in a colony of beetles. Speed in cleaning the bones depends on the size of the job and the number of beetles to do the work, he said.

## Educational Confab To Be in Topeka

Topeka, Kan., Oct. 10. (UPI)—Gov. Frank Carlson today called a statewide educational conference for December 14 in Topeka.

Two hundred lay citizens and educators are being invited to the third biennial meeting dedicated to advancement of Kansas education. It will be the second conference to be sponsored by the State's present chief executive.

Gov. Carlson said that "during this 'twilight zone' between war and peace the conference discussions should center around the problems of the nation in relation to the international situation and the role education can play in developing an alert, enlightened citizenry."

Featured will be a keynote address by a leading layman yet to be named, a luncheon talk by Supt. John L. Bracken of Clayton, Mo., immediate past president of the American Association of School Administrators, and a conference summary by T. M. Stinnett of Washington, associate secretary of the National Commission on Teacher-Education and Professional Standards.

Theme of the gathering is "Strengthening Kansas schools for democracy."

The Orinoco River system of South America is largely navigable.

## Pershing Rifles to Show Precision Drilling At Half of KU Game

Pershing Rifles, crack drill squad of K-State ROTC, will demonstrate precision drills at the half time interval of the Kansas university football game here November 18.

Captain C. M. Phinney, president of the club, said the drills will be done by two platoons instead of one, as in the past, because of the increase in membership. There are 64 pledges now, and 20 active members. This makes it impossible to march as one unit.

The pledges will be initiated before the precision marching exhibition, however, Captain Phinney said. Initiation will be the week of October 16-20 when pledges must wear unusual uniforms, carry wooden rifles, and march 14 miles to climax the "hell week."

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## Wage-Price Control To Stop Inflation Isn't Inevitable

By Raymond H. Wilson  
United Press Staff Correspondent

Washington, Oct. 10. (U.P.)—President Truman's council of Economic advisers believed today that inflation may be halted without using stiff wage and price controls.

A highly-placed official who plays a key role in administration economic policy told the United Press that wage-price controls "are not inevitable."

He said the council feels that forthcoming tighter controls on credit, higher taxes and a "courageous" use of allocations for scarce materials will check the inflationary spiral before more punitive action is necessary.

### Tobin Reveals

Secretary of Labor Maurice J. Tobin told a National Broadcasting System television audience yesterday that more controls are on the way. But he indicated they would be allocations and priorities orders rather than restrictions on wages and prices.

Mr. Truman nevertheless was setting up machinery to handle the stricter controls authorized by Congress if and when they are needed.

He selected Dr. Alan Valentine, 49-year-old former head of the University of Rochester, N. Y., to head the new Economic Stabilization Agency last Saturday. He still must choose a director of Price Stabilization and a nine-man wage stabilization board.

### Ross Cautions

Charles G. Ross, presidential press secretary, cautioned reporters not to speculate that Valentine's appointment means Mr. Truman is about to invoke his wage-price authority.

The President's failure thus far to use that power has drawn charges of "politics" from critics. They claim he is afraid to clamp a lid on wages and prices just before the election because it might loose votes for democratic candidates.

The government was moving ahead to check inflation in other sectors of the economy.

### Announcements Expected

Three federal agencies are expected to make simultaneous announcements later this week on new curbs on housing and consumer credit.

The Federal Housing Administration and the Veterans Administration are expected to tighten up the terms of the government-insured housing mortgages for the second time since the Korean War began. The Federal Reserve Board will clamp a lid on privately-financed home mortgages and possibly impose more rigid control than went into effect last month.

### New FHA Policy

The new housing credit restrictions probably will impose down payments ranging from 15 to 50 percent on new homes, with low-cost dwellings being the easiest to buy and luxury accommodations the hardest.

The national production authority is preparing more controls over the nation's raw materials and production facilities. An order limiting the amount of synthetic rubber which may be used for civilian goods is to be issued soon, as well as one designed to insure equitable distribution of defense orders for steel among producers.

## Fire Prevention Week Observed on Campus

National Fire Prevention Week will be observed October 9 to 14. "All Kansas State organized houses are to be congratulated for the steps they have taken to protect themselves against fire," M. D. Woolf, dean of students, said today.

I should like to ask all organized houses to follow through their fire prevention program and, among other measures, include fire drills using all the safety signals and devices which have been installed, he said.

## Legion Says Drop Acheson, A-Bomb

Los Angeles, Oct. 10. (U.P.)—The American Legion's national executive committee demanded today that the administration oust Secretary of State Dean Acheson from office and drop the atom bomb on Russia if it commits further aggression.

The demands were made in the form of resolutions to be approved by the 150,000 delegates to the Legion's 32nd annual convention which opened today.

### To Consider Resolutions

The Legionnaires were to consider the resolutions at their first general session which will be addressed by Former Defense Secretary Louis Johnson, a past legion commander, and former Communist Louis Budenz.

The retiring executive committee formulated the resolutions at its final meeting last night.

"American people no longer have confidence in our State Department or in the present secretary, Dean Acheson," the committee statement said.

"We believe that it is the duty of the president to appoint immediately a Secretary of State who will instill confidence and who will gather about him advisers dedicated to eliminating the forces of Communism everywhere."

### Calls for Sportsmanship

The committee called for U. S. sponsorship of a United Nations resolution "to the effect that further aggression in any part of the world by Soviet Russia will meet the full force of retaliation by the United Nations including, if necessary, the release of atomic weapons on Russia."

Other resolutions called for occupation of all Korea until a free election can be held, continued defense of Formosa, non-recognition of Red China by the United States, extension of Marshall plan aid to Europe until 1952, extension of full GI benefits to veterans of Korean warfare, aid to the Philippines and anti-Communist Chinese, and conclusion of a peace treaty with Japan.

## Stamp Club Elects Summers President

Curtis Summers is the new president of the College Stamp Club. Others elected at the last meeting were vice-president, Manfred Wolfenstein; secretary, Donald Kershner; and treasurer, Earl Bain.

The club has decided to meet on the second and fourth Tuesdays in Anderson 212, at 4 p.m. All students and faculty having an interest in stamp collecting may attend the meetings.

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## US Speeds Work on Radar Warning Net

Washington, Oct. 10. (U.P.)—The air force is stepping up work on its air defense system to keep enemy planes from landing a mortal blow on vital industrial regions.

By the middle of next year, officials said, the system will be adequate to protect every area essential to the nation's security.

The army disclosed meantime that it has increased purchases of some major items as much as 500 percent as a result of the Korean war. Procedure of equipment for Atlantic Pact nations is being jumped by 400 percent.

Air force officers said air protection will be provided by fighter defense squadrons coupled with a permanent radar fence. At present the number of planes in these squadrons is limited, but the money for more aircraft already has been earmarked.

The 85 million dollar radar warning system is expected to be completed by June of next year. The air force is now using World War II equipment which is fairly effective but can give only limited warnings.

Once the entire system is built up, a spokesman said, the air force will be able to defend industrial regions and other sectors vital to the nation's security.

He warned against any feeling of complete security because, he said it never will be possible to guard all areas fully. But he said an air defense system coupled with a strategic offensive, "offers the best insurance that this country will not be struck a mortal blow."

## Truman Finishes Work As Election Time Nears

Washington, Oct. 10. (U.P.)—President Truman today waded into a stack of unfinished business which must be cleaned up before he can decide how big a role to play in the November elections.

Mr. Truman returned tanned and rested from a week-long Chesapeake bay cruise Saturday afternoon. His lieutenants said this week should be a busy one indeed.

The chief executive and his aides insisted there are no plans at present for active campaigning in the congressional elections. But their repeated statements definitely hinged on the words "at present."

The war in Korea cancelled Mr. Truman's proposed "whistle stop" tour in the 1948 manner, but a less ambitious presidential campaign swing into several nearby states in the four weeks before election day still is possible.

Senate Democrats are facing tough re-election battles in New York, Pennsylvania, Connecticut, and Illinois and Mr. Truman might well decide to pinch in personally.

## Little Man On Campus

by Bibler



"Well, Gesundheit."

## Agan to Chicago Meet

Tessie Agan of the Kansas State household economics staff, will be in Chicago today as a member of the Land Grant College Association committee on housing research.

The modern blast furnace—with its daily production of 1,500 tons of iron—is a far cry from a unit of the late 19th century having a daily output of 200 to 300 tons.

Boxoffice Opens 7:00 p. m.

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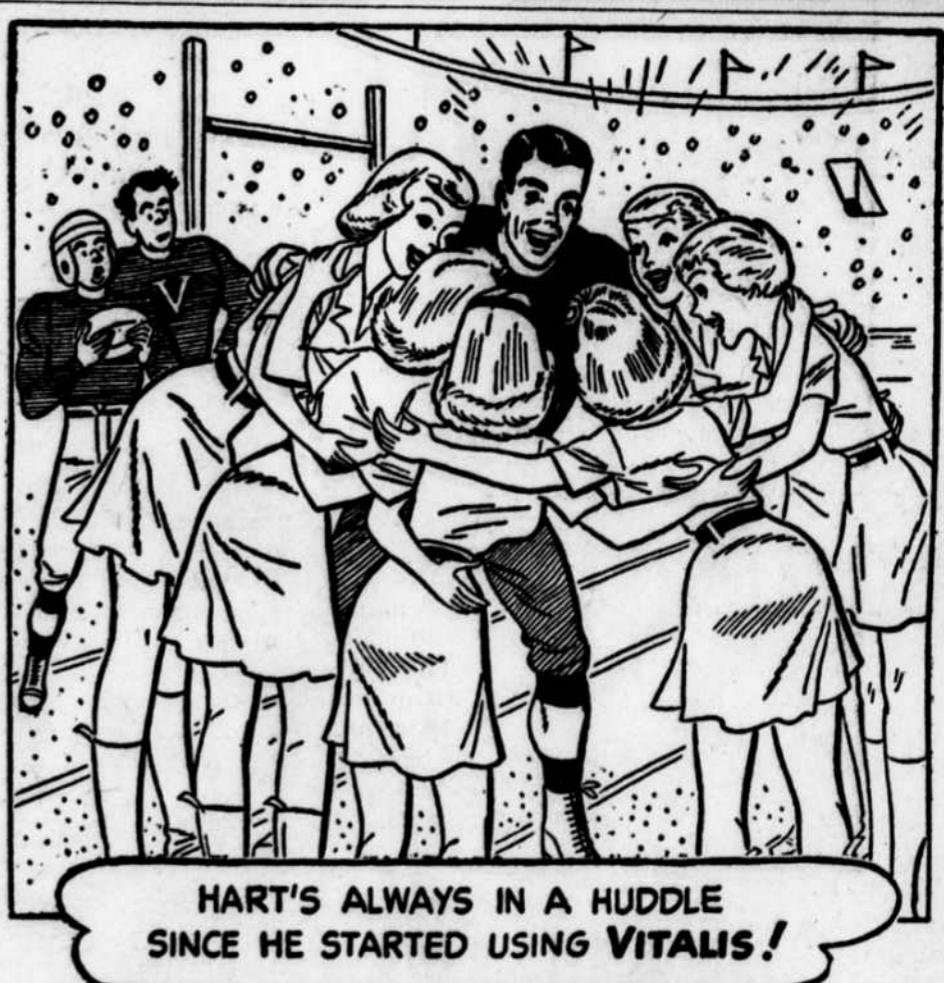
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## Organist, Basso Will Present Opening Faculty Music Concert Next Sunday

Sunday, October 15, at 4 o'clock, in the College auditorium, Robert Hays, college organist, and William Charles, bass-baritone will present the opening faculty recital of the year at Kansas State

Charles, who comes from Chicago with a successful career in opera and teaching, is a new member on the music staff, and replaces William Fischer, who is now with Radio Station WHO, Des Moines.

### Graduate of Nebraska

A graduate of the University of Nebraska, Charles taught both private voice and school music before entering the Army Air Corps. After his discharge he went to Chicago Musical College where he received his Masters Degree and taught on the staff there. While in Chicago he was very active in opera and radio. He has sung leading roles in such major operas as Faust, Carmen, Aida, Lucia di Lammermoor, Marriage of Figaro, Rigoletto, and La Traviata. He was the leading bass-baritone and assistant conductor of the Gilbert and Sullivan Society which produced in modern version the operas by these English composers.

In radio Charles was bass soloist and announcer of "Temple Time," staff soloist, and bass of the staff quartet for station KFAB, KOIL, and KFOR. For

two years he was a member of the Tudor Madrigal Singers, and was director and bass of the Imperial Quartet.

### Through Radio Programs

Robert Hays, college organist is well known to Manhattan audiences through his radio programs over KSAC. He has been on the music staff at Kansas State College since 1946. He was formerly organist and choir director at Grace Cathedral in Topeka.

Hays received his Master's Degree from Union Theological Seminary. Prior to going to the Seminary he spent a year in study at the American Conservatory in Fontainebleau, France, working with such famous organists as Charles Marie Widor and Antre Libert.

While at Grace Cathedral in Topeka he taught organ and theory at Washburn University. Hays has also composed anthems.

The recital is open to the public.

### Medlin Conducts Clinic

C. J. Medlin, student publications adviser at Kansas State, is conducting a one-day clinic on yearbook production at the Colby high school today.

Medlin, author of "School Yearbook Editing and Management," is called frequently to conduct yearbook short courses and clinics.

### VA Issues Rules for Vets Switching School Courses

Washington, Oct. 10. (UPI)—The Veterans Administration has issued new rules for veterans who want to switch their fields of study under the GI Bill of Rights.

Under the regulations, a veteran who wants to change courses or take new studies must apply to the regional VA office handling his records.

If he has never switched courses before, the VA will automatically approve the change. But if he is making a second change, he will have to undergo "advisement and guidance."

The agency said it will not approve more than two changes unless the veteran shows the need for a "short, intensive course to help prepare himself for a 'critical' occupation short of trained workers."

### Ag Classes Visit Schools

Methods of Teaching Vocational Agriculture classes recently visited the vocational agriculture departments of Clay Center and Randolph high schools.

The purpose of the tour was to inspect the departments in work. Problems of classroom arrangement, shop organization, and vocational agriculture instruction were discussed with the teachers of the two schools.

DeSoto referred to the raccoons and opossum he found in America as "little dogs that do not bark."

### Universal Training Asked by Johnson

Los Angeles, Oct. 10. (UPI)—Former Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson urged today universal military service so that the United States will be powerful enough to "deter, to defend, to defeat," aggressor nations.

His address before the 32nd National Convention of the American Legion did not mention Secretary of State Dean Acheson. Johnson's resignation as Defense Secretary last month reportedly was due to his inability to get along with Acheson.

But the Legion's national executive committee has demanded Acheson's ouster from office. The committee also approved dropping the atom bomb on Russia if it commits further aggression.

Johnson said that our atomic power has proved deterrent factor to Russia since the end of hostilities in 1945 and "still continues to deter a Soviet attack."

The North Korean attack has proved, however, that "the deterrent effect of our strength was not enough and that we now must increase our forces considerably," Johnson told the 150,000 convention delegates.

### Announces Appointment

Upon the recommendation of the Student Council, Charles Bascom has been appointed to membership on the Artist Series Committee, President McCain announced today.

### Jungle Bird Believed Ancestor of Chicken

The Adam and Eve of chickens were brought to Kansas State last Wednesday for a study of the bird in its undomesticated state.

Dr. A. M. Guhl of the zoology department received three hens and one rooster of *Gallus bankiva*, a jungle fowl believed by most experts to be the origin of all chickens. The birds arrived last Wednesday from the state wildlife conservation service of Wisconsin. Dr. Guhl said an attempt will be made to study the social behavior in relation to that of the domesticated type.

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# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVII

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, October 11, 1950

NUMBER 21

## Record Crowd Is Expected Parents' Day

The College expects many more parents to attend Saturday's Parents Day activities than in previous years, Kenney Ford, alumni secretary, said yesterday.

The fact that parents may sit in the student section with sons and daughters is expected to be a big factor in getting parents here for the game, he believes.

The committee on Parents' Day earlier in the year made it possible for students to get guest tickets in East stadium for their folks. Tickets may be purchased until 11:30 a. m. Saturday at the athletic ticket office. After 11:30 they may be obtained at the stadium ticket offices.

### School Bands Mass

At half-time of the Missouri-Kansas State game, 17 bands will present a program on the playing field. Highlight of this event will be the playing of the national anthem by all bands, 1,000 members en masse.

After the game, President and Mrs. McCain will attend a reception for parents and alumni in Recreation center. A special letter has been sent out to all parents by the President inviting them to this reception and the game.

### Pep Rally Friday

On Friday evening the pep clubs have organized a pep-rally with floats and parade. The band will be carried at the head of the parade on flat-bed trucks which businessmen have loaned for the occasion. Climax of the rally will be a bonfire in the student union parking lot.

Saturday's after-game reception in rec center will be sponsored by the Independent Student Association.

The Parents' Day Committee will meet again this afternoon to complete plans for half-time and other activities come Saturday.

## Truman To Meet MacArthur in Pacific; Will Discuss Final Phase of UN in Korea

By Merriman Smith

Washington, Oct. 11. (U.P.)—President Truman announced yesterday that he will meet Gen. Douglas MacArthur in the Pacific this weekend to discuss "the final phase of United Nations action in Korea."

The conference will take place somewhere west of Hawaii. The White House declined to reveal the actual site. It will be the first face-to-face meeting of the President and MacArthur.

The General has not been in the United States since 1937.

### Take Up Other Matters

In addition to discussing the United Nations battle in Korea, the President said he also would take up with the far eastern commander "other matters within his (MacArthur's) responsibility."

The "other matters" were not detailed, but these presumably could embrace a wide range of far eastern problems including some on which Mr. Truman and MacArthur have not seen eye-to-eye.

One of the most controversial of these is the status of Formosa, last Chinese nationalist stronghold. The occupation of Japan, the threat posed by the Chinese communists and the Far Pacific defenses are some of the matters that MacArthur at least considers in his realm. There also has been concern here over the fighting in French Indo-China between Communist forces and French troops.

### Accompanied by Staff

Mr. Truman, accompanied by a large staff, including Gen. Omar N. Bradley, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, will make the entire trip by air. He will leave for the Pacific rendezvous from St. Louis Thursday afternoon. Mr.

### Weekend Fellowship

Members of the Kansas State Christian Fellowship chapter will attend the Kansas Area Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship Conference in Topeka, October 13, 14 and 15. Marion Hammarlund, president announced today.

Regional officers will be speakers at the meeting.

Truman will go to St. Louis today to attend the installation of his sister, Miss Mary Jane Truman, as head of the Eastern Star in Missouri.

The President will stop over briefly in California Thursday night, and fly on to Hawaii, arriving at Hickman field at 7:30 a. m., Friday, Honolulu time. The White House was not ready to announce the itinerary beyond Hawaii.

## AGR Musicians Asked To Perform Says Frat Prexy

The pep band which played at the Baker game, and which Jean Hedlund has asked be banned, had been requested to perform by officials of the athletic department, Jack Savage, president of Alpha Gamma Rho, revealed last night.

The seven-piece band was composed of AGR members.

Savage told a Collegian reporter that unless the band was specifically prohibited by administration officials, the band would "be there in force" for Saturday's game. He added that since publication of Hedlund's statement, he had been "swamped with applications" from musicians wanting to join the pep band.

Floyd Ricker, Student Council president, said late yesterday that he would try to arrange a meeting between athletic officials, the pep band, and College band director Hedlund.

A duplicate of Hedlund's letter to the Student Council was presented yesterday to the faculty council on student affairs. The Faculty Council decided it was a problem for the Student Council, according to the secretary.

Hedlund said this morning that he would make no further statement until he had consulted with Luther Leavengood, head of the music department. He reiterated his stand as expressed in his letter that we "should have one band just as we have one Collegian and one football team."

Six hours isn't much, one thinks as he takes a look at his own schedule, but Beth has many other things to contend with each day. Housework and Nikko's care are major jobs, and then there are the milkman and breadman who want to talk 15 or 20 minutes each morning. After they leave and Nikko is outdoors in the playpen, Beth sits down to study. No sooner has a book been opened than she has to rescue Nikko from the old neighborhood children before they lasso her with a clothesline.

One of the big problems that faces Beth and Larry at the present time is how to study and at the same time get Nikko to take her nap. She is at the age where two are too much and one just isn't enough.

Larry will receive his B. S. in chemistry this spring and plans to take more work towards a master's degree in foods chemistry. Beth hopes to get her M. S. in English in 1952. No telling what Nikko will decide to take next.

Classes from 10 to 5 don't give Nikko's father much chance to care for her during the day so her mother only takes six credit hours. Tuesday and Thursday mornings, however, Larry cleans, feeds, and dresses Nikko and studies at the same time.

Captain August Krey of the city police department said he could remember five times the traffic light at 17th and Anderson streets has been knocked out by crashes since it was installed last year.

Three times a light pole was knocked over completely; twice it was bent over and out of shape.

In addition, five other collisions are on file at the police department which have occurred there since the first of the year. Undoubtedly there were many more accidents of the offender bumping variety never reported to police.

Many of this type result from excessive speeds, according to Captain Krey.

Speeders will be issued tickets as for other traffic misdemeanors, Mr. Gingrich said. Three tickets removes a student's right to bring his car on the campus. When the student receives his fourth ticket he is referred to the President for dismissal from school.



SAUL ALINSKY

## Crime Expert Is Assembly Speaker Here

Saul Alinsky, Chicago criminologist, will be the assembly speaker tomorrow at 9:30 a. m. While on the campus, he will address several other groups.

Alinsky is known for cleaning up Chicago's packing town. He learned about life across the tracks by associating as an observer with Al Capone's gang. His work has been described in Reader's Digest, the Washington Post and other publications.

The assembly talk will be "Meeting the Challenge of Communism." The usual shortened class periods will be observed.

During the day, Alinsky will speak at the following places listed by the Institute of Citizenship. He will meet the journalism majors in K 210 at 2 p. m. The Institute students will have him as guest at their seminar. Thursday evening will be spent with the faculty.

On Friday Alinsky will attend a luncheon meeting of the YW-YM.

## Formulate Plans For Evening Pep Rally This Friday

Pep for the K-State-Missouri tilt Saturday will officially begin on Friday evening. Don Cochran, head cheerleader, has announced plans for a mammoth pep rally to arouse the whole city.

A caravan of cars will leave the Student Union parking lot at 7:30 p. m. Cochran has asked that a large turn-out be presented by the students. Cars may be decorated in a manner best-suited to instill hopes of a win Saturday.

The caravan will proceed north on Denison past the Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Alpha Tau Omega houses, turn at Van Zile hall through Aggierville, past the Sigma Chi, Alpha Epsilon Pi and Delta houses to the organized houses "on the hill."

Since restrictions have been lifted on noise for a limited time, one hand on the horn will be sufficient. The procession will parade down Poyntz avenue to its intersection with Fourth street. The college band will be transported on two trucks furnished by the Chamber of Commerce and will open the rally ceremonies at the intersection. Immediately following the downtown rally, another will be held in front of the Sosna theater, and still another in the parking lot at the Student Union at 8:30.

An appropriate effigy of Missouri university will be additional fuel for a bonfire furnished by the Purple Pepsters.

## Ten Students, Faculty Participate in Chicago Engineer Convention

The American Society of Civil Engineers is holding its annual meeting in Chicago, Illinois, October 11-14, according to Herbert S. Suer, instructor in civil engineering.

Those attending the meeting from Kansas State are: Herbert S. Suer and Bob L. Smith, instructors in Civil Engineering and D. Simcox, V. Stallbaumer, L. Handlin, E. Ferguson, Charles West, Hal Faulconer, William Faulconer, Charles Kline, Jack Metz, Paul Davies, J. Hodgkinson, Joe Reimpe and R. Steffelbacker, students.

They will attend sessions on phases of civil engineering.



The education of Nikki Scott has begun. Nikki, 10 months old, is shown with her mother, Mrs. Beth Scott, and the instructor in Short Story I, Russell Layman. Mrs. Scott, whose husband is also in school, has to take Nikki to class with her. Nikki seems to enjoy it.

—Photo by Briggs

## Something Off-Key

There is nothing unusual about official and semi-official organizations tossing hot potatoes to each other, but something new has been added at Kansas State.

**In fact, the College may take over the No. 1 spot from the Brooklyn Dodgers for daffy doings.**

Here we toss hot music at each other. The pep band at the Baker game started it with a few hot licks. Not to be outdone, the band director got off a few hot licks of his own on the typewriter.

Here was something! The Faculty Council on Student Affairs fumbled, then passed to the Student Council. The Council officially noted the controversy, then passed it to the students. The students tried to give it on a hand-off to the Collegian.

**Seems the athletic department had its hands firmly on this ball, too. At least, that's what Alpha Gamma Rho, which furnished the pep band, claims.**

Returns have not been slow coming in. The band director wants pep bands discontinued at the games. Pep bands want to be continued. The students are voting democratic—at least, those from the south.

So far the bulk of letters received by the Collegian indicates the students are for a fifth freedom: freedom to play hot licks, no matter how off-key.

Pep band members have rallied to the cause, and AGR says defiantly that unless they are prohibited by administration officials, they will be on hand, if not on key, at the Missouri game come Saturday.

**Controversy doesn't hurt. In fact, the contest between the two bands may provide an element of competition missing from the field, in the event the Wildcats get off the leash.**

So far, Hot-Lips Hallahan has not been heard from.

Neither is there salvation in any other: for there is none other name under heaven given among men, whereby we must be saved.

—Acts 4:12

## Bulletin Board

Wednesday, October 11

I. S. A. mtg and dance, Rec cen . . . 7-9 p. m.  
Graduate Wives mtg, C107 . . . 8-10:30 p. m.  
Lambda Chi, C101 . . . 7-10 p. m.  
Econ I Exams . . . 7-8 p. m.  
Independent Political Party caucus, A226 . . . 8-9  
Organ Recital, Aud . . . 7-10 p. m.

Thursday, October 12

Phi Delta Kappa, Calvin Lounge . . . 4 p. m.  
Alpha Zeta, ELH . . . 7:30-9 p. m.  
All-College Assembly, Aud . . . 9:30-10:30 p. m.  
K. S. Am. Radio Club, MS Library . . . 7:30 p. m.  
Orchesis, N1-2-201 . . . 7-9:30 p. m.  
Freshman Tea, Rec cen . . . 4-5 p. m.  
Vet Med, Vet Reading Room . . . 7-10 p. m.  
YW-YM, Rec cen . . . 7-9 p. m.  
FFA, G204 . . . 7:30-9 p. m.  
Creative Arts of AAUW, A307 . . . 7:30-9:30  
Radio Club Code Class, MS204S . . . 7-10 p. m.  
Young Prohibitionists, A211 . . . 7-10 p. m.  
Student Wives, C211 . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m.  
All-College Political Party, WAg212-312 . . .  
7:15-10:30 p. m.  
ASA Smoker, T209 . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m.  
Debate, G202 . . . 7:30-10 p. m.  
Kappa Sigma-Kappa Delta Hour Dance, House  
708 p. m.

### MONUMENT REPLACES TREE

Cambridge, Mass., (U.P.)—A monument has been erected here to mark the spot where Gen. George Washington assumed command of the Continental Army in 1775. In Washington's day a huge elm overspread the site. This tree, old even then, remained standing until 1922, when it was felled by a windstorm.

### KITTENS IN DISPUTE

Memphis, Tenn., (U.P.)—Tabby has a hard time trying to keep her kittens from "going to the dogs." The pet of Mrs. Thomas Bishop has a litter of kittens. The family dog is an expectant mother. Mrs. Bishop said the dog and cat wrangle constantly over possession of the kittens.

## GUEST EDITORIAL

By Jerry P. Leibman

While reading an ad paid for by the American Medical Association the other day, the solution to the controversy over the medical situation came to me. It's really very simple.

The crux of the matter is a supposed shortage of doctors. Right? Right. It doesn't exist. There are plenty of doctors. If our radio and newspaper advertisers are to be believed, there may be too many of them.

This is the scene being enacted in hospitals across the land:

A hush falls over the nurses and doctors alike as Dr. Pettigrew makes the incision on the still white form. With deft strokes he removes the small brown particles of foreign matter. He hands them silently to his assistant, Dr. Kilroy, who knows at once what to do because he's been there before.

With practiced ease Kilroy moves to the long row of gleaming beakers, retorts and test tubes. Without loss of motion, he drops the foreign matter into a beaker containing a translucent fluid, then sets it on a bunsen burner.

All eyes are now focused on Kilroy. After an interminable silence, Pettigrew asks anxiously, "What are the results?" Kilroy shakes his head negatively. Five minutes pass. One of the nurses who has studied physics and knows about these things, suggests that Kilroy light the bunsen burner. After snarling at her in best professional manner briefly, Kilroy does.

Thirty seconds pass. He inserts two small strips of yellowish paper into the beaker. They dissolve. A smile of quiet pride lights his features as he turns to Pettigrew to whisper his conclusions.

Pettigrew holds up his hand for attention, then makes the announcement the whole medical world eagerly awaits: "Now medical science offers proof positive that Raleigh cigarettes . . ."

The rest is drowned out by a witch doctor, who has been called into consultation on the case at the last moment. He goes into a weird tribal incantation, the last lines of which sound disturbingly like "sold to the American." Dr. Lemac shakes his head angrily in obvious disagreement, stalks from the room with Dr. Faurot muttering something about the T-zone or the split T. Dr. I. Q. makes no comment; he has a lady in the balcony.

In the hospital library, other staff doctors are filling out questionnaires for R. J. Reynolds. They prove that more doctors smoke cigarettes than camels.

Their work is interrupted by the agonized scream of some poor wretch in Ward 6. He knew better than to let his appendix rupture at a time like this. A hospital orderly quickly quiets his outrageous outbursts by injecting a small dose of strichnine into his system.

All such subversive attempts to keep medical science from revealing the glories of tobacco and the Readers Digest are as quickly dealt with.

And so, far into the night, medical science staggers on. Nine-Oh-Three, Lemacs.

P. S. Doc, if my appendix should burst, I was only kidding. Honest.

### DOG SAVES DAY

Elizabethtown, Ill., (U.P.)—His collie dog rescued James Watters from possible serious injury by a 1,200-lb. Guernsey bull. The bull attacked Watters and the horse he was riding, throwing the rider to the ground. The dog grabbed the bull by the nose while Watters fled to safety.

### FEATHER MERCHANT SUES

Chicago, (U.P.)—Sender Mermelstein filed a \$75,000 damage suit because his finger was crushed by a slammed auto door. The injury, he said, has made it impossible for him to continue his business—that of feeling feathers to determine their quality and texture.

### The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State College daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

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Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p. m. the day before the paper is published. Cash in advance.

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## Coach To Alternate Four at Right Half; Seek Scoring Punch

The right halfback spot continues to plague coach Ralph Graham and his staff as they try to devise ways and means of putting a spark into the K-State offense which has been able to score only one touchdown in each of the last three games.

Four backs will alternate duties this week at the right half post as the squad prepares for its Saturday afternoon game in Memorial Stadium with Missouri. They are: Bill Wall, Gene Gill, Dick Towers, and Ted Maupin.

### Wall Will Be Watched

Wall, who moved up from the "B" squad last week will get special attention. The 180 pound Hutchinson Juco transfer broke through the Marquette defense for a 35-yard twisting gallop and also performed creditable on the defense.

Although the K-Staters were in the ball game only about one quarter against Marquette, two breaks, had they gone the other way, might have greatly changed the game's outcome, Graham believes.

On the first play from scrimmage, quarterback Lane Brown nailed end Dick Johnson on the 50 with a perfect pass. The ball bounced from Johnson's hands and a Marquette back grabbed it. Three plays later the Hilltoppers scored on a long pass.

The other bad break, with the Cats trailing 6-13, saw halfback Ted Maupin take a kickoff on his goal line, break completely in the clear on the 30 only to slip in the mud and fall.

### Mayer May Start

Sophomore Bob Mayer may get the starting fullback call against the Tigers. The stocky back got the closest to the Marquette goal line of any K-Stater. He crashed through the line for a 12-yard advance to the six in the fourth quarter. A pass interception a few minutes later halted the Wildcat threat. Hi Faubion will continue to run at left half, while Frank Hooper and Lane Brown will share quarterback chores, the coach says.

Injuries are beginning to deplete the Purple ranks. The left end spot was further weakened Saturday night when Francis Starns suffered a badly bruised side and a broken finger. Another left end, Glenn Channell, has been out three weeks with a dislocated knee. Starns and Channell both are question marks for the Missouri game.

Ralph Tidwell, defensive halfback, is definitely out because of a knee injury. Defensive tackle Oscar Clabaugh has a bad arm and offensive guard Al Lummo is still bothered by a bruised hip. However, both are expected to be ready this weekend.

## Sports Talk by Jack Lay

Went out and watched the Wildcats workout last night and it sure didn't look to this writer like he was watching a team that had dropped its last three games by 25 to 40 point margins.

The boys had plenty of pep and all of them were hustling and talking it up as they had a semi-scrimmage. The coaches were using several different boys at each position last night and they all seemed to click pretty well.

Lane Brown worked the quarterback job most of the evening and did a good job. He made several mistakes but nothing like he was making before last week's game. His passes were sailing true and his receivers, especially Dick Johnson, were snagging the ball beautifully.

Both Elmer Creviston and Bob Meyer, working alternately in the fullback slot, were charging through the red-shirted line for good size chunks of ground.

The halfbacks were also contributing their share as the offensive team moved the defense up

## Varsity Basketball

The following boys have been invited by head basketball coach, Jack Gardner, to report to the varsity basketball meeting Thursday, October 12, at 5 p.m., in the "K" room of Nichols gym:

Ernie Barrett, Joe Condit, Arnold Droege, John Gibson, Ed Head, Lew Hitch, Jim Iverson, Dick Knostman, Rodney Peck, Hollis Pincock, Perk Reitemeier, Bob Rousey, Dan Schuyler, Jack Stone, and Don Upson.

Two newcomers, Bobby Garcia and Kay Coonrod, who are Juco transfers that have not had previous trials, also are invited to attend, Gardner announced.

Practice will start Monday, October 16, the coach said.

and down the field throughout the hour scrimmage. Several men were used at the half spots in an effort to find the smoothest outfit. All of them seemed to be able to reel off the yardage around the ends or off the tackles.

### GOOD USED

**Webster Chicago**  
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RADIO SHOP

## Frosh Cagers Meet

Tex Winter, freshman basketball coach, has announced that there will be a meeting of all men interested in trying out for the freshman basketball team Wednesday afternoon in N207 at 5.

All new men that want to play basketball are requested to be there.

It pays to advertise in the Collegian.

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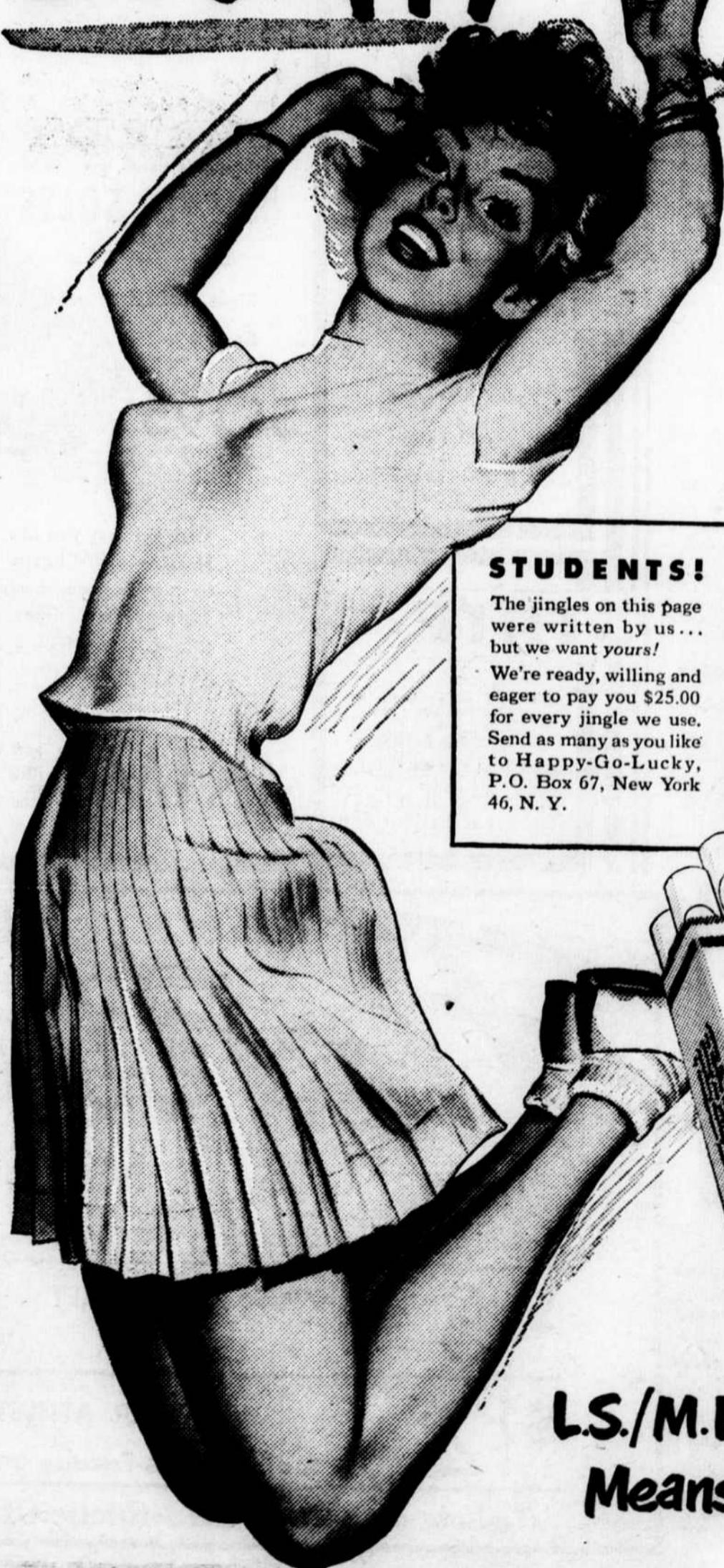
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Now college pros are seldom dopes—  
I'm sure you will agree.  
And I'm one prof who knows the ropes:  
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On campus and on dates.  
With college gals and college guys  
A Lucky really rates!



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## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

What is band director Hedlund afraid of? Is he afraid that the small group of "musicians" who entertained the football fans for an hour and a half before his band showed up is going to be mistaken for the K-State band? We don't see how anybody could make such an error.

We think this is a good form of school pep and should be continued.

Yours truly,  
Bob Hull, IA 3  
Frank Nelson, IA 4  
Dale M. Reneau, IA 4  
Richard Tilgner, IA 4  
Lynn Siler, ME 3  
Jack J. Miller  
Jim Shriner

Dear Editor:

Yesterday we read the article in the Collegian in which the band director, Mr. Hedlund, gave reasons why he did not want a small band to play at the football games. We were rather amused by a statement, "people in the stadium and even radio fans might confuse this group with the college band." How can a band of eight-eight members be confused with a group of seven? Why deny this group the right to play when they add to the school spirit and the general atmosphere of the game?

Harold Seymour, Grad.  
Carl Kirchner, AS 2  
Richard Kartkopf, AS 2

Dear Editor:

We the undersigned do hereby wish to express our thanks to Jean Hedlund, director of the college band, for the statement that our seven piece band might be mistaken for the college band. Concerning the statement by Professor Hedlund about the "undisciplined" group, we wish to state that at no time did we interfere with the performance of the college band.

Our purpose in playing at pep rallies and football games is solely for increasing morale and enthusiasm and not interfering with activities of the College Band.

We sincerely hope we will be permitted to continue our playing.

Signed,

William C. Brown  
Robert E. Sterling  
Dylce Dietz  
Jack Savage  
D. D. Cox  
Warren Woerz  
Bill Messenger  
Bill Bower  
Alfred Gigstad  
Michael Murphy  
(Members of the Band)

Dear Editor:

In regard to the article in the Collegian concerning Mr. Hedlund's objections to the "small undisciplined group" who played at a recent football game we write this letter to express our opinion.

Suppose the College band were

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to be mistaken for this small Pep Band. To whose advantage would this be?

We feel that Mr. Hedlund's statement in regard to the high standard of playing of the College band might be misinterpreted. He certainly doesn't feel that his type of music excels all other types displayed by various groups connected with the College and college students, or does he?

It seems that Mr. Hedlund may have implied that the talent of the band in question was unequal to the ability of his well coached group. We are in doubt this might be questioned by some.

The willingness of the members of the small pep band to play is to be commended.

If the members of the Kansas State college band have fear of being mistaken for this small group over the radio we suggest that the college band discontinue its further engagements at the football games. We would dislike for a group of seven pieces to make a better impression than a large band such as is directed by Jean Hedlund.

From the article, we gather Mr. Hedlund is afraid that small bands, such as the one in question, will cause a decrease in the number playing in his band. Is he afraid of American competition?

Sincerely yours,  
John K. Pearl, EE 4  
Roderick A. Prior, AE 4

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## Wheat Champions Guests at Royal

Names of 22 Kansas county wheat champions awarded trips to the American Royal Livestock show in Kansas City were released today by the state 4-H office.

Each winner competed against at least 10 4-H boys or girls in county contests. In Kansas City they will be guests of the Kansas City Board of Trade and the KC Chamber of Commerce. Frank Bieberly, extension agronomist at K-State, and Cliff Skiver, secretary of the Kansas Wheat Improvement association, were to accompany the trip winners.

The winners and their home counties included Bob Zentner, Anderson; Lloyd Willhite, Butler; Keith Harvey, Clark; Noel Scott, Cowley; Donald De Lange, Crawford; James Leiker, Ellis; Clifford Moyo, Finney; Dean Dowling, Ford; Keith Schirer, Harvey; Eugene Olson, Kiowa; Delbert Schroeder, Lincoln.

Tommy Miller, Logan; Charles Spradlin, Montgomery; Kenneth

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Claire Trevor

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with Hop Along Cassidy

Hebrant, Morris; Eldon Mulroy, Nemaha; Richard Birzer, Ness; Lee D. Preston, Norton; Tom Hale, Osborne; George Shroyer, Ottawa; Tommy Frederick, Rice; Joe Jenkins, Rush, and Billy Ward, Wilson.

Fish experts say that carp are the longest living fish, sometimes living as long as 150 years.

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# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVII

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, October 12, 1950

NUMBER 22

## Board Named To Study Use Of Fieldhouse

A committee to study uses for the Fieldhouse has been appointed by President James A. McCain. The announcement was made by Max Milbourn, director of public services for the College.

The committee is to make a study of possible uses for the building when it is completed. The committee's conclusions will have the status of recommendations to the President. Allocation of operating costs will be one of the problems with which the committee will deal. Another will be who will be allowed to use the Fieldhouse.

Max Milbourn, chairman of the committee, said that the group will operate on the philosophy "that all college buildings are college and state buildings at the same time and as such should be used in the best interest of the College and Kansas."

Members of the committee are R. F. Gingrich, superintendent of maintenance; Thurlo McCrady, director of athletics; A. Thornton Edwards, director of housing; A. L. Pugsley, dean of administration; J. H. Johnson, state 4-H club leader in the College extension division.

Their first meeting will be at 2 p.m. Friday.

## Department Denies Approval of Band

Thurlo McCrady denied today that the athletic department had expressed official approval of the controversial Alpha Gamma Rho pep band. Investigation revealed, however, that individual members of the department had told AGR president Jack Savage, that they were in favor of the pep band.

"I do think the pep band helped to create some enthusiasm and that there should be some way to work out an agreement," McCrady said. "We don't want to suppress student pep," he added.

Meanwhile, in the music department, Luther Leavengood produced evidence that his department is responsible for all music at football games. It was in the form of a letter dated May, 1948, and signed by C. O. Price, assistant to the president. The letter was the result of a meeting between Leavengood, Thurlo McCrady, the Student Council president, and the presidents of the pep organizations, in which they had agreed to let the music department assume responsibility "for all music that is furnished at athletic contests."

After conferring with Hedlund yesterday, Leavengood told a Collegian reporter that the music department interpreted this to mean that the College band would be the only musical group to perform.

"Inasmuch as the music department is responsible for music at such activities I feel that any other musical unit should refrain from playing," he said.

Student Council President Floyd Ricker said that he will try to arrange a meeting between the principals involved in the controversy. He added, however, that such a meeting probably could not be arranged until next week.

That would be after the next home football game which is scheduled for Saturday with Missouri.

Members of the pep band have indicated that with student sentiment apparently behind them, they will perform at the game.

## Free Movie Friday

A free movie will be shown at 8:45 p.m., Friday, in the College auditorium. The movie will be "Laura" starring Gene Tierney, Clifton Webb, and Dana Andrews.

Two selected short subjects will be shown before the picture.

## New Wheat Variety Released by College Experiment Station

A new wheat variety is being released by the Kansas State experiment station, a statement prepared by station personnel indicated today.

Unnamed, the new wheat variety is designated by "CI 12133." It has outyielded Comanche from 1 to 3 bushels an acre in the west half of Kansas. It has a stiffer straw (more resistant to lodging) than Comanche, Tenmarq and Wichita; excels Comanche in resistance to shattering.

The new variety is resistant to bunt (stinking smut) as is Comanche. Pawnee is moderately resistant to bunt, but Tenmarq and Wichita are susceptible.

Weakness of the new variety is susceptibility to loose smut. It is worse in this respect than either Comanche or Tenmarq. Loose smut is the kind that carries over from one season to another inside the seed. It cannot be controlled with chemical treatments as can stinking smut. To control loose smut the seed must be treated with hot water. That planted at the K-State station near Hays will be treated with hot water. Seed from Hays will go to certified seed producers "to protect the variety against loose smut."

Scientists who have worked developing the new variety since 1938 warn that it is more susceptible to loose smut than Comanche. "And it should be recognized," they said, "that this new variety does not have as much capacity as Tenmarq and Comanche to blend with weaker wheat."

## Civic Duties Overlooked Says McCain

A recent poll of typical American students shows that 90 percent conceive of democracy only in terms of its privileges, President James A. McCain told the Jackson County Medical Association Auxiliary in Kansas City last night.

Only ten percent acknowledge democracy's obligations, he said. There is ample evidence that a considerable portion of our adult population share this limited attitude, he added.

President McCain spoke at a dinner meeting of the medical association auxiliary in the auditorium of the World War II memorial in Kansas City, Mo.

"There is an alarming tendency to glorify mediocrity in high places. The cause for that condition is in no small part the neglect of civic responsibilities on the part of the ablest among our citizens," Dr. McCain declared.

He quoted from an Atlantic Monthly article by a Bronx political boss, saying that corrupt government is inevitable until better educated men and women "get down off their high horses and grub around in practical politics as active members of a party."

## All-College Party Caucus To Select Class Officers

The All-College Party caucus will be tonight in West Ag 312. Candidates will be chosen for their individual merits regardless of affiliation, it was decided at the last meeting.

It is hoped that this will eliminate the biased feeling caused by concentration on association, and result in the selection of outstanding individuals according to Al Snyder, President of the All-College Party.

The Party feels that it should nominate class officers since they are provided for in the present constitution, Snyder said.

## War on Reds Needs Ideas, Alinsky Says

### Revolutionary Ideas of Early Americans Should Be Given Free Play, Speaker Says

The revolutionary idea of communism can only be beaten by a better revolutionary idea, Saul Alinsky, noted Chicago criminologist, told an all-College assembly today.

"We curse communism as materialistic," he told the assembly, "but our only answer has been a materialistic one."

Alinsky deplored the attitudes that spoke for "preserving freedom." "You cannot preserve anything and expect it to live. Ideas have to live, expand, and grow, or they die," he argued.

He condemned our present program against communism as a negative program which can bring only negative results. "You cannot beat an idea without a better idea," he said. A positive program would be one which presented ideals embodied in the American revolutionary spirit, he added.

This is in direct contradiction to the present program of sending everything from coca-cola to baseball bats to countries where we are trying to combat communism, he pointed out.

### More Than Material

The hold which communism has upon its followers, is something more than promise of material things, Alinsky stated.

"A revolutionary creed appeals not only to the stomachs of men but to their souls," he explained. "Everywhere there is a deep rooted hunger for a purpose in life."

He explained that a dogma embracing economic hope while also appealing to the gospel of brotherhood of the working classes, had strong appeal to this hunger. The Russians are making fullest use of this.

### Need Better Idea

The danger, Alinsky said, is that we try to meet this issue solely with "the means of economic goods and military might." The only way you can beat an idea is with a better idea."

The American revolutionary idea, an ideal which appeals to the dignity of the individual, shows infinitely more promise, he explained.

"Our revolutionary doctrines can beat communism with one hand tied behind its back, but in the name of heaven, in the name of the world and of its future, let it at least have one hand free," he pleaded.

### History Will Record

If we fail to revive our revolutionary ideas and use them to destroy the communist ones, and if we lose the fight, it will never be said by history that we were defeated by a revolutionary ideology, Alinsky predicted. "It will be said that we went absolutely berserk and killed the vitality and the profound strength of the democratic way of life in the only way that it could be killed—by committing suicide."

Alinsky told the assembly that "we need men who are not afraid of anything including the injustice of their own government."

He quoted Thoreau's "Essay on Civil Disobedience," a document which according to Alinsky, "probably the most subversive document ever written in this world." The quotation said that if law is "of such a nature that it requires you to be the agent of injustice, then I say, break the law."

## Pepsters Swab Campus for MU Game Saturday



This is a rare picture, one of those "once in a lifetime" shots when the boys with the brushes and the Collegian photographer came together accidentally. The paint smeared but enthusiastic crews were busy all over the campus last night, working with well planned precision. A score of boys made up the whitewash gang. After swabbing the campus with pep signs for the Missouri football game, they continued throughout the city. When the photographer and his assistant took this picture, the boys said they were Wampus Cats.

—Photo by Briggs

## A Waste of Time?

What good are comprehensives? They just take up student's hours which could be spent in technical training in their major field that will be their source of income the rest of their lives. How do old grads feel about the hours they wasted on comprehensives?

A survey conducted recently, showed K-State grads, on the whole, are dissatisfied with the training they received in college. But, they were dissatisfied with the general, not technical training they were given.

In the study, the graduates agreed that K-State should improve its educational program by placing stronger emphasis on training in critical and reflective thinking and developing communication skills. They stated that had they received more general information and less highly specialized education, it would have aided them to accept the responsibilities society places on them as citizens.

One alumni stated that a more general education would help them understand people and learn to get along with them. In any field, the ability to get along with people is essential.

The comprehensives on the K-State campus are a start along this line. Unimportant as it may seem to students now, the poll among graduates shows that the knowledge gleaned from these courses is highly beneficial after graduation.

The trend in education is turning toward general training. Since the turn of the century, more emphasis along this line has been evolving.

President James A. McCain told a campus group this week in a talk that the next half of the century would see steady strides to a generalized educational program.

Students at Kansas State are given the opportunity to profit by the graduates findings, and take advantage of the courses offered on our campus that will aid them in becoming responsible citizens. —j.s.

And he (Jesus) hath said unto me, My grace is sufficient for thee: for my power is made perfect in weakness. —II Corinthians 12:9

## Bulletin Board

Thursday, October 12

Phi Delta Kappa, Calvin Lounge . . . 4 p.m.  
Alpha Zeta, ELH . . . 7:30-9 p.m.  
All-College Assembly, Aud . . . 9:30-10:30 p.m.  
K. S. Am. Radio Club, MS Library . . . 7:30 p.m.  
Orchesis, N1-2-201 . . . 7-9:30 p.m.  
Freshman Tea, Rec cen . . . 4-5 p.m.  
Vet Med, Vet Reading Room . . . 7-10 p.m.  
YW-YM, Rec cen . . . 7-9 p.m.  
FFA, G204 . . . 7:30-9 p.m.  
Creative Arts of AAUW, A307 . . . 7:30-9:30  
Radio Club Code Class, MS204S . . . 7-10 p.m.  
Young Prohibitionists, A211 . . . 7-10 p.m.  
Student Wives, C211 . . . 7:30-9:30 p.m.  
All-College Political Party, WAg212-312 . . .  
7:15-10:30 p.m.  
ASA Smoker, T209 . . . 7:30-9:30 p.m.  
Debate, G202 . . . 7:30-10 p.m.  
Kappa Sigma-Kappa Delta Hour Dance, House  
7-8 p.m.  
Christian Science Monitor Youth Forum, A226  
. . . 7:30-10 p.m.  
Alpha Delta Theta, A228 . . . 7:30-9 p.m.  
. . . 7:30

Friday, October 13

Social and Rec. Committee, Aud . . . 6 p.m.  
Entomology Club, Calvin Lounge . . . 7:30-10  
Wildlife Conservation club meet, Student Union  
708 p.m.  
ISA Dance and Hayrack ride, Top of the World  
. . . 7-12 p.m.  
Associate Civil Engineering, Rec cen . . . 8-10:30  
Journalism Department Picnic, City Park . . .  
4-7 p.m.  
Manhattan Rifle and Pistol Club, MS8 . . . 7-10:30  
Alpha Gamma Rho-Kappa Kappa Gamma pic-  
nic and hour dance, Sunset . . . 6-8 p.m.  
Student wives dance class, Women's gym . . . 8-10  
La Fiel House party . . . 8-12 p.m.

### MIKE KEEPS BUSY

Middleport, O., (U.P.)—Mike Schlereth, 62, is the village blacksmith and has been for 44 years. He also is the police chief, fire chief, village mail messenger, and manager of the local "Old Timers" baseball team.

## This Is Your Campus

By Iris Fegley

Somewhere among the students of Kansas State may be discovered a second O. Henry or perhaps another Mark Twain. The Quill club is sponsoring a short story contest this fall, as it does each year, and all students are eligible for entrance.

This contest is to stimulate interest in writing. Two prizes of \$25 and \$10 are offered for the first and second winners. Any number of manuscripts may be submitted, but a person may win only one of the prizes.

### Deadline Is March 1

Deadline on the manuscripts is March 1. Each story should be of accepted short story length which is between 800 and 5,000 words. These stories should be turned into Prof. Russell Laman of the English department.

In order that the judges may rate the manuscripts completely on merit, the students are requested to submit entries with only the title of the work on the manuscript. With it they are to turn in a sealed envelope containing the writer's identity. Judges, to be selected later, will be instructors of different schools from this campus.

The Quill club was formed for the literary advancement of its members. Its principal purpose is to help those who belong to become better creative writers. The entrance requirements are two manuscripts of short story length. Prose, poetry, essays, sketches or articles may be submitted. Eight hundred words of prose or 28 lines of poetry are required. These entries must be original. After these works are accepted, a third one must be submitted of comparable length.

### Welcome Visitors

Visitors are always welcome at the meetings. Anyone who is interested can go and see what is done at these sessions. At each meeting one of the members brings a work which he has done at sometime during his life. The manuscript is read to the group and this work is then discussed and criticized. Thus, the author gains information regarding his work, and others are reminded of ideas to improve their own writing.

Often the members sell manuscripts. One of last year's members, Henry Hoffman, a chemistry major, won a washing machine for a jingle he entered in a local contest.

Quill club is an organization which was formed some 60 or 70 years ago at K.U. Since then chapters have grown up all over the mid-west. Former President Milton S. Eisenhower was a member of Quill club when it was in its infancy on this campus.

### National Convention

Every three years a national convention is held. At this meeting last year students from as far as Wyoming university represented that group. Each spring our Quill club has a dinner at which recognition is made of the year's work.

In the old English form the officers of Quill club are named. Officers have respective positions corresponding to president, vice-president, recording-secretary, corresponding-secretary and treasurer. This year they are: Stan Creek, chancellor; H. W. Davis, vice-chancellor; Herb Fabricand, scribe; Joan Newcomer, keeper of the parchment; and Joan Conover, warden of the purse.

At present the club has about 25 members. Quill club meets each first and third Tuesday of the month in T206. Prof. Russell Laman is the faculty advisor for Quill club.

### JURORS FIX EXAMPLE

Rocky Mount, Va., (U.P.)—A grand jury investigating the county's alarming accident rate ordered that two cars involved in an accident which claimed four lives be placed on the court house lawn. The jury ordered that the smashed cars be left on display for two weeks.

### The Kansas State Collegian

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## Russia Proposes Big Five Conference On International Peace and Security

By Bruce W. Munn  
United Press Staff Correspondent

Lake Success, N. Y., Oct. 12. (U.P.)—Russia today formally proposed a big five conference on international peace and security and demanded that the United Nations set up a permanent international police force under the Security Council.

### Answers Proposal

This was Russia's answer to an American proposal to give the veto-less General Assembly an international army to be used against aggressors whenever the Security Council is paralyzed in an emergency by a veto.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky, who put out feelers on his proposals before the General Assembly's main political committee yesterday, submitted both propositions today in a resolution.

### Meet Cool Response

The feelers met lukewarm response from informal spokesmen for the British and American delegations. However, today, Canadian External Affairs Minister Lester

B. Pearson told the committee that Canada would welcome the proposal for a big five meeting if it means "effective and genuine consultation."

Pearson said that if Vishinsky sincerely meant that Russia would end its five-year obstruction to the establishment of the permanent armed force envisaged in the charter, "it is the best news we have heard for a long time."

### Proposals Differ

Vishinsky's proposals differed from the American proposition in one important respect. The U. S. and the six countries co-sponsoring its resolution were convinced that the Security Council had been able to vote fighting sanctions against North Korea in June only because Russia then was boycotting the UN and could not veto the measure. Therefore,

the Western powers reasoned, each UN member should earmark part of its national armed forces to be used against aggressors at the direction of the veto-less General Assembly if a veto paralyzed the Council.

However, Vishinsky based his proposals on article 43 of the charter, which provides for a permanent standing armed force to be placed under the orders of the Security Council. Russia, which has used the veto 45 times in the Council, thus would be able to block the use of this force in any situation not to its liking.

### Based on Article

The Russian proposal for a big five meeting was based on article 106 of the charter. This article which the East regards as an interim measure that was to be used only until the permanent armed force was established, calls for Russia, the U. S., Britain, France and China to consult "with a view to such joint action on behalf of the organization as may be necessary for the purpose of maintaining international peace and security."

Vishinsky's first resolution proposed that the General Assembly urge the Security Council to insure that charter provisions guarding against any threat to the peace or act of aggression are carried out speedily to place armed forces at the disposal of the Security Council.

### Wants Consultation

The second proposed that the General Assembly recommend consultation by the five permanent members of the Security Council. Spokesmen for some Western powers, discussing the issue informally, rebuffed Vishinsky's feelers.

Population of state welfare institutions in Illinois is nearing the 50,000-mark. In the year ended March 1, 1950, it increased by 750 persons.

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## Collegiate 4-H'ers Produce Radio Show To Promote Interest in Extension, 4-H

By Wm. C. Parker

"Voice of the Collegiate 4-H Club" is the theme of the radio program sponsored every Saturday afternoon on KSAC by the Collegiate 4-H club of Kansas State.

Members of the club produce and direct the 20-minute program. Its purpose is to promote the extension service and 4-H clubs over Kansas and adjoining states. Bill Parker, AEd 3, is radio committee chairman.

Special features of the program include interviews of 4-H trip winners, exchange students, extension agents, rural youth representatives, and many other prominent 4-H club members, Parker said.

"Our 4-H Sunday program is one of special interest," Parker claimed, "since it is produced at the chapel on the campus. It is conducted as a worship service and the purpose is to give 4-H clubs an idea of how to carry out this special service in their home community."

Other items on the weekly program include special musical numbers, county salutes, and the continuity feature, Parker said.

## Koefod To Address Professional Club

Dr. Paul Koefod, assistant professor in the department of economics and sociology will speak on the Marshall Plan at the forum of the Business and Professional Women's club Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Community building.

Mrs. Esther Dominick, of the department of English and local chairman of the National Business Women's week observance, will introduce the speaker. Mrs. Dominick announced that students as well as townspeople are invited to hear Mr. Koefod's discussion of the Marshall Plan, its applications and implications.

Professor Koefod has traveled in Marshall Plan countries for the past two and a half years. His talk will be illustrated by colored slides of pictures that he himself has taken, and also by charts prepared for slides by Benjamin Pen, architectural student.

This is Professor Koefod's first year on the faculty at Kansas State; however, he was stationed at Fort Riley for one year during World War I. He served overseas with the armed forces for two years. Professor Koefod received his doctorate in political science from the University of Geneva, Switzerland.

## High School To Present Programs Over KSAC; Paul DeWeese Announces

Twenty-three high schools will present programs over KSAC between November 7 and April 26. Paul DeWeese, director of the series, announced today.

DeWeese said the high schools send an average of 30 students for each radio program making about 700 high school students coming to the K-State radio station.

The programs originate from the campus radio studios at 4:30 each Tuesday afternoon.

Schools and dates they will participate are Inman, November 7; Seneca, November 14; Concordia, November 21; Riley, November 28; Peabody, December 5; Wamego, December 12; Abilene, December 19; Herington, January 9; Holton, January 16; Randolph, January 23; Junction City, January 30; Sabetha, February 6; Alma, February 13; Marion, February 20; Chapman, February 27; Manhattan, March 6; Berryton, March 13; Minneapolis, March 20; Hiawatha, March 27; Bonner Springs, April 3; Blue Rapids, April 10; Council Grove, April 17; and Washington, April 24.

## More Dead Than Living

Richmond, Va. (U.P.)—Estimates of the number of persons buried in Richmond cemeteries, including Confederate war dead, place the number at twice the number of living. More than 350,000 persons are buried in the 18 cemeteries here.

## Architects Attend Regional Meeting

Kansas State student members of the American Institute of Architecture will attend the organization's regional convention in Omaha, Neb., this week.

Several architects will highlight the program as session speakers during the three day convention. The Thursday meetings are in conjunction with the Association of Collegiate Schools of Architecture, and will feature relations between students and instructors.

The Kansas State students will combine the convention with an architecture inspection trip of leading architecture in several Nebraska cities. Among the points of interest they will visit are contemporary and monumental architecture in Omaha, Lincoln, and Boy's Town.

Included among the buildings the group will visit are the state capital in Lincoln, and the recent multi-million dollar expansion program at Boy's Town.

## Mexican Farmer Takes Dangerous Plane Ride

Mexico City, Oct. 12. (U.P.)—A daring young Mexican farmer was in jail today for hitching a dangerous ride on the tail of an airliner.

Cliserio Reyes Guerrero, 19, was banged up somewhat, but otherwise unhurt during his adventure. He owed his life to the fact that pilot Jorge Guzman has a preference for left turns.

Guerrero jumped onto the tail of the DC-3 airliner, yesterday just as Guzman took off from Torreon airport.

Guzman didn't see Guerrero clinging to the slip but found the twin-engined craft tail-heavy as he climbed to 12,000 feet.

"It didn't respond right and was vibrating," he said. "So I returned to Torreon."

When he landed after the 53-minute flight, Guzman discovered Guerrero, half-frozen, hanging doggedly onto the tail. His shirt was "all but torn off" and his elbows were bleeding.

"I always wanted to ride an airplane," Guerrero said.

Guzman said he made only left turns returning to Torreon. Had he turned right, he said, Guerrero would probably have been flung from his precarious perch.

Torreón officials said Guerrero would probably be held a few days, but spokesmen for the plane's owners, Lamsha Airlines, said they would file no charges.

## Oberst Innoculates Self With Brucellosis Vaccine

Dr. F. H. Oberst of the Department of Veterinary Surgery and Medicine accidentally inoculated himself last Saturday with strain 19 brucellosis vaccine while vaccinating calves. Dr. Oberst has since been confined to St. Mary hospital suffering from acute brucellosis infection. His attending physician reports that his condition is improved.

Brucellosis primarily affects goats, cows and swine, causing abortion. The disease in man has been called undulant fever which is marked by remittent undulatory fever, malaise, cervical pain, headache, sweating, constipation, weakness and anemia which may extend over several months.

Vaccine, strain 19, is a live vaccine used to immunize animals for brucellosis.

## Experts Predict Best Corn Crop Since 1944

Topeka, Kan., Oct. 12. (U.P.)—Government experts predicted today the biggest Kansas corn crop in six years and they further promised that virtually all corn still in the fields is safely past danger of extensive damage from frost.

The predicted yield was 86,666,000 bushels, based on the likelihood that the average production per acre will be 34 bushels. This would be one of the best records in history of the state.

## Canada, US To Discuss Proposals of Division

Ottawa, Oct. 12. (U.P.)—Canada and the United States will air proposals today for dividing the waters of the Waterton and Belly rivers in Northern Montana and Southwestern Alberta.

The bulk of the flow of both rivers is to be used for irrigation.

Views of the two governments will be disclosed at an open meeting of the Canadian-U. S. International joint commission, currently holding a three-day meeting under its Canadian chairman, Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton.

The commission met in closed session yesterday to discuss pollution of the Detroit river and the air over Windsor and Detroit.

Recommendations were drafted for the Canadian and American governments, but their nature was not revealed.

McNaughton planned to make public a review of the commission's work Friday.

Koreans are fond of whale meat, which looks like beef.

## Chemistry Dept' Gets Large Grant

Dr. A. C. Andrews of the Kansas State chemistry department, has received a \$2,000 grant from the Research Corporation, New York City.

The grants are for "essentially pioneering work in physics, chemistry, mathematics and engineering," according to Dr. Joseph Barker, president of the foundation.

Dr. Andrews will use the \$2000 in research to determine rates of reaction in chemical oxidation and dehydrogenation.

The grant is the first from this source to the chemistry department; however, K-State previously received two grants from the foundation for research in physics.

Known as Frederick Gardner Cottrell grants, they are to "broaden the use of research in American educational institutions."

It pays to advertise in the Collegian.

## Third Political Party

A third political party, the Prohibition party, is now being organized on the campus for students interested in such a group. The organizational meeting will be held tonight, 7:30, in A211. Officers will be elected and plans for the year discussed.

Al Eldridge, of the Institute of Citizenship, will be faculty adviser for the group.

The average altitude of West Virginia is 1,500 feet, highest of any state east of the Mississippi.

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½ lb. T-Bone Steak ..	\$1.00
½ lb. Sirloin Steak ..	\$1.00
Fried Chicken .....	.85
Hamburger Steak ..	.60
Chicken Fried Steak ..	.60
Pork Tenderloin .....	.70

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## President, Students, Townspeople Voice Support of Football Team at Club Meeting

In the regular Wednesday noon Wildcat club meeting in the Wareham hotel yesterday, seven speakers, including Kansas State's president, Dr. James A. McCain, and the chairman of the meeting, voiced their support of the Wildcat football team and the coaching staff.

Bill Skinner, who was in charge of the meeting, urged the members to "stop the complaining" about the team and the coaches. "We are doing too much griping," he said, "when we couldn't do nearly so well ourselves."

### McCain Speaks

President McCain made a short speech in which he emphasized the fact that nearly the whole state is watching K-State and are behind them all the way. Speaking of the trip he made through western Kansas, the president said, "The first thing they asked me was not about administration nor faculty, but was 'Tell us about the football team'."

Another speaker, Evan Griffith, president of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, told the group that the Wildcats are a good team and that they have a good coach. Mr. Griffith named the great coaches he has seen at Kansas State and he finished with "and now we have Ralph Graham."

### Score Is Secondary

He said that he sincerely meant it when he says he is behind the boys and that to him the score is of secondary importance as long as each man out on the field "played with all he had and from his heart."

Floyd Ricker, president of the student council, also spoke to the club. He added his support to the team as a representative of the student body.

Dennis Goetsch, president of the intrafraternity council; Herb Hoskins, president of the student athletic council; Pearle Bottger and Ken Chappell, Manhattan businessmen, were the other speakers that added their support to the team.

At the conclusion of the meeting, Mr. Chappell asked the group if the Wildcats were going to beat Missouri, and was answered with a thunderous "yes."

After the meeting was adjourned the members moved to the Wareham theatre where the pictures of the Marquette game were shown. Bob White, backfield coach, did the narration on the movie.

## K Club Meeting

There will be a meeting of the "K" club in the "K" room of Nichols gym tonight at 7, Hi Faubion, president of the club has announced.

## Sixty Frosh Cagers Sign Up for Team

Sixty boys reported to freshman basketball coach Tex Winters last night to sign-up for the freshman basketball team.

Winter said that practice sessions for the bunch would start Monday afternoon at 2:45. There will be three sessions for the first few days so that all the boys can work out. The first two days will be devoted to fundamentals, the coach said.

After the conditioning drills and the fundamentals the freshman coach will work them out scrimmaging to cut the squad down further.

"Included in the group trying out are a number of the outstanding boys of Kansas," Winter said, "and several good out-of-state prospects."

Out of this group of prospects, coach Winter said, Jack Gardner and himself believe they should find boys "capable of carrying on the fine basketball tradition developed at Kansas State the past few years."

## Winless Tigers To Play 'Cats Saturday

### Columbians Haven't Scored This Season

Coach Don Faurot will bring his Missouri Tigers to Memorial stadium this Saturday afternoon still looking for victory number one this year. The Tigers were picked for second place in Big Seven conference standings in pre-season poll of league coaches, but were blanked in their first two non-league games.

However, this isn't to be taken as a true indication of the Missouri squad's strength. Paul Walker, Kansas State end coach who scouted the Missouri-SMU game, reports that the Tigers "have the potential of being one of the finest teams in the Midwest."

### Have 19 Lettermen

The Missourians have 19 lettermen back from last year's team which finished second in the Big Seven. Among these boys are Gene Ackermann and Bob Henley. Ackermann, an end, stands 6-5, and weighs 220 pounds. In 1949 he snared a total of 40 passes and scout Walker calls him "an excellent receiver."

Henley, the quarterback, is a good passer and a very fast runner. He carries 165 pounds on a 5-11 frame.

Walker's report on Henley said, "he was the outstanding ball player on the field for Missouri in the SMU game."

### Several Outstanding Boys

Other fine players on the team include John Kadlec, guard and candidate for All-American, Phil Klein, another passing quarterback, John Glorioso, halfback, Mike Ghouly, halfback, and Bill Fuchs, center.

The Tigers operate from the split-T, the formation devised and perfected by the Missouri mentor, and now used by coaches throughout the country.

Missouri has suffered from injuries to key players in the first two games. Nick Carras, hard-running halfback, was lost before the season opened when he broke a jaw in a scrimmage session. It was feared that he was lost for the season, but he turned up for a practice session this week, and may be able to play before the season's end.

### Three Sidelined Last Week

Kadlec, Glorioso, and Ghouly all were sidelined against Southern Methodist, but reports from Columbia indicate that all three will be ready to play against the Wildcats.

The usually potent Tigers have found it somewhat difficult to push across that final chalk-line so far this fall. In the season's opener against Clemson, Faurot's boys were whitewashed 34 to 0, and against the Methodists from Dallas they were blanked 21 to 0. Their rushing average for two games is 135 yards below par for a Missouri team.

Faurot has had the Tigers working longer and harder this week in preparation for Saturday's game.

"I'm not satisfied with the general condition of the team," he said, "We are going to do three things to try to improve it—work harder, work longer, and do much more running than we have so far this season."

### Tigers Expect Rough Time

The Tiger coaching staff is expecting a rough afternoon from the Cats. The Tiger scout reported that K-State backs are "as good and as fast as ours and their line is just as big." Then too, Faurot may be remembering last year's battle at Columbia, in which the Wildcats forced the Tigers to go all out to win a 34 to 27 victory.

Students at Iowa State had a chance to watch the world series over television this year. The telecasts were carried by the college station.

## Inframurals

Both extremes in scoring occurred during the first two days of the intramural touch football program. Phi Delta Theta swamped Phi Kappa Tau 57 to 12 in a scoring spree, while Alpha Gamma Rho held Alpha Epsilon Pi scoreless and nosed out a 1 to 0 win in overtime play.

Other shutouts were registered by Acacia over Alpha Kappa Lambda 6 to 0, Phi Kappa over Sigma Chi 32 to 0, and a 20 to 0 victory by the Beta Theta Pi team over Kappa Alpha Psi. Sigma Nu topped Tau Kappa Epsilon by a 26 to 6 score.

Plenty of touchdowns were made in the independent team division. The Jolly Breakers in a free-scoring game had to play overtime to beat the Hot Shots 36 to 30. Sigma Phi Nothing beat C. K. L. 32 to 6, and the Wesley Foundation A. C. gave a 31 to 7 licking to The Blues. West Campus Courts scored two touchdowns and blanked the Ag Ed Club while the Bobcats tripped Syconia for a 6-0 win.

The Hosenose Gang was held scoreless by Jr. A. V. M. A. who piled up thirty-three points. House of Williams dropped their opener 20 to 6 to the All Stars and the Y. M. C. A. pushed across an extra touchdown for a 12 to 6 win over the Lutheran Student association.

## OU In Football Twin Bill In Cotton Bowl Saturday

Dallas, Tex., Oct. 12. (U.P.)—Oklahoma's Sooners, ranked number three in the nation, and unbeaten through 23 straight games, will meet the Texas Longhorns, number four in the poll, in an afternoon game before a 75,000-capacity throng in the cotton bowl.

As soon as the crowd is cleared after this potentially explosive tilt, the gates will re-open to admit another near-sellout of grid enthusiasts for a night game between second-ranking Southern Methodist and Oklahoma A & M.

During 1944, 1945, 1946 when the touchdown twins, Blanchard and Davis were running wild for Army, the two accounted for 537 of the Black Knight's 1179 points. Davis scored 306 of those points.

## Phils' Catcher Played With Bone Separation

Philadelphia, Oct. 12. (U.P.)—Andy Seminick, the burly Philadelphia Phils backstop, wore the title "iron man" today along with a cast on the injured ankle with which he played through the world series and the last four games of the regular season.

Doctors disclosed yesterday that Seminick had a bone separation of the left ankle after he was forced to leave a game with the New York Giants on Sept. 27, following a collision at home plate.

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## Football Forecasts

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For Friday Evening, October 13, 1950

### PROBABLE WINNERS and SCORES

Detroit U. ....	27
George Washington U. ....	20
Illinois U. ....	27
Montana State ....	26

Marquette U. ....	14
Virginia Poly I. ....	13
U. C. L. A. ....	14
Colorado State ....	7

### Saturday, October 14, 1950

Arkansas U. ....	27
College of Pacific ....	27
Colgate U. ....	20
Colorado A. & M. ....	27
Cornell U. ....	34
Duke U. ....	14
Georgia U. ....	21
Hardin Simmons U. ....	27
Kansas U. ....	14
Louisiana State U. ....	34
Maryland U. ....	21
Michigan State ....	27
Michigan U. ....	21
Missouri U. ....	27
Navy ....	20
Nebraska U. ....	20
North Carolina U. ....	21
Northwestern U. ....	14
Notre Dame ....	27
Ohio State U. ....	28
Penn State ....	20
Penn ....	27
Purdue U. ....	20
Rutgers U. ....	14
Southern California U. ....	27
So. Methodist U. ....	27
Texas A. & M. ....	27
Texas Christian U. ....	27
Villanova College ....	27
Virginia U. ....	27
Washington State ....	27
Wisconsin U. ....	21
Yale U. ....	27
Baylor U. ....	14
Nevada U. ....	7
Holy Cross ....	14
Brigham Young U. ....	0
Harvard U. ....	7
North Carolina State ....	7
Mississippi State ....	7
Arizona State (Tempe) ....	7
Iowa State ....	7
Georgia Tech ....	14
Georgetown U. ....	7
William & Mary ....	7
Army ....	14
KANSAS STATE ....	7
Princeton U. ....	14
Colorado U. ....	14
Wake Forest ....	7
Minnesota U. ....	7
Tulane U. ....	7
Indiana U. ....	7
Syracuse U. ....	7
Dartmouth ....	7
Miami U. (Fla.) ....	7
Temple U. ....	7
California U. ....	20
Oklahoma A. & M. ....	7
Virginia Military I. ....	14
Texas Tech ....	14
Tulsa U. ....	14
Washington & Lee U. ....	7
Montana U. ....	7
Iowa U. ....	7
Columbia U. ....	14

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The Store for Men and Women

## Our Readers Say

**(Editor's Note.** Opinions expressed in this column are those of the writer and are not necessarily the opinions of the Collegian. Letters to the editor **Must Be Signed** and not more than 300 words in length. The editor of the Collegian reserves the right to hold all letters to this length.)

Dear Editor:

Oh, woe! That soch loffley music should be stopped! With greatest of remorse we read in Tuesday's Collegian that the "Campus Fraternity Symphony Orchestra," which sends its clarion tones out to lend a bit of much needed pep at football games, is desired to be silenced.

We must presume that the director of the K-State Band has a low opinion of his group if he fears it to be confused with said "little symphony." (After all, sometimes the main band may sponsor such an offspring, just for gags.)

Perhaps all unorganized cheering should be banned also. The Purple Pepsters would be allowed to represent the college, of course.

In conclusion, we would like to heartily recommend that the "Seven Sonorous Squealers of the Skid-Bugle and Squeak Horn" be allowed to continue, BUT that they be appropriately marked with a sign bearing letters of sufficient size to be seen in the press box across the stadium, to the effect that "THIS IS NOT THE K. S. C. BAND."

Respectfully yours,

Jim Riggs CE 3  
O. Charles Harden EE 2  
Mowry C. Gilbert Ar 4  
Robert M. Carter EE4

Dear Editor:

I wish to register a gripe. I'm twenty-two years and seven days of age. Within the limits of existing laws, I may buy a home or automobile, marry without consent of a parent or guardian, vote, buy liquor, frequent billiard parlors, tap rooms, other "dens of iniquity." I may be sent to prison or drafted. If I were a bachelor, I could rent an apartment and should have to seek the consent of no one save my landlord.

But I am a student. Of particular interest—a Kansas State student. So now that I have rented an apartment, I am bound by rules of the college housing board to have a chaperone—my landlord is required to accept responsibility for my actions. My parents severed the apron strings several years ago but now it seems I am under some one's wing again.

Why? The answer given me is that the school wants no responsibility in case of an incident such as the one at Iowa last year. The faculty committee on student affairs seemingly did not approve a change in this rule that was suggested by a member of the housing board. I'm ready to accept the responsibility of a tenant, and all consequences for any wrongdoings. I'm in favor of an agreement between my landlord and myself. I don't feel that it is the responsibility of the school anyhow.

It's my life. I think I can live it. If I need help from the school or my parents I can ask for it. I resent a dean's office informing "my parent or guardian," if I fail enough courses to be put on probation. My only obligation is to my Veterans Administration and myself.

Carl E. Eiche, AA3

## Physical Check-ups Okayed for Vets

The Veterans Administration is not authorized to give veterans routine personal check-ups to determine the veteran's general physical condition, officials of the local Veterans Administration said today.

The VA is permitted to give medical examinations to veterans, local officials said, provided it is needed to determine the degree of disability for pension purposes, to determine need of and type of treatment for service-connected disability or need for hospitalization.

But, if the veteran is looking for a medical examination merely for a personal check on his physical condition, the VA is not authorized to do it.

## Little Man On Campus

by Bibler



"Now I'd like to read you one of the most stupid papers ever turned in by a student of mine!"

## New York Mobsters Accused by Senate

By John M. Roach  
United Press Staff Correspondent

New York, Oct. 12. (U.P.)—Senate crime investigators charged today that a high-powered gang of New York mobsters operate a chain of gambling houses in neighboring New Jersey with a take of "millions of dollars" a year.

## Open Hearings

The Senatorial crimebusters, led by Sen. Estes Kefauver, opened two days of hearings with secret testimony pinpointing underworld "hot spots" within commuting distance of the nation's biggest city.

Big name underworld leaders, and state and local law officials were expected to be among the 30 witnesses summoned for the hearings which got under way at 9:30 a.m. EST, amid the rumblings of New York City's own \$5-million police-bribe scandal.

## Concentrate on Gangs

But Committee Counsel Rudolph Halley said this week's federal courthouse sessions would concentrate on the activities of gambling gangs led by a racketeer group including Brooklyn's notorious Joe Adonis and Girard "Jerry" Catena.

Adonis and Catena are leftovers from the highriding days of the old Murder, Inc., mob. Adonis, now operator of a number of legitimate big-business enterprises, resides in New Jersey's Bergen county, just across the river from New York City.

## Issue Subpoenas

Subpoenas were issued for both Adonis and Catena but have not yet been served, Halley said.

Kefauver arrived by plane last night from Chattanooga, Tenn., to delve into what he described as a "small part" of an interstate crime operation that may link New York racketeers with heirs of the old Al Capone gang.

Halley explained that while the Chicago hearings last week "dwelt on the broad crime picture, these sessions will concentrate entirely on a specific set of New Jersey gambling houses."

## Alumni Testifies

The Chicago evidence, obtained at hearings at which still active Capone alumni testified, indicated the crime pictures of many big cities, including New York, Los Angeles, Kansas City, Cleveland, St. Louis, and others, meshed into a nationwide pattern, Kefauver said. Most of the inter city link-ups involved bookie and other types of gambling operations.

If the body of an average man were squeezed into a perfect solid, the resulting matter would be so small that it would be just visible under a microscope.

## Widows Who Wed Lose Loan Rights

If widows of World War II veterans have remarried, they are not eligible for a GI home loan under the 1950 Housing Act.

Officials of the Wichita Veterans Administration Center indicated today that the law is specific in stating that the widow of a World War II veteran must not have remarried following the death of her husband, in order to be eligible for a GI home or business loan.

Generally, widows of veterans who died in service or whose death was the result of injury or disease incurred in or aggravated by service in line of duty and who have not remarried, are eligible for GI home, farm or business loans under the same terms that would have been made available to her husband.

## Too Big-Hearted

Detroit (U.P.)—Peter Swiencicki pleaded guilty to removing tickets from several parked cars. "I felt sorry for all those people," Swiencicki said. Traffic Judge John G. Carney fined him \$6.

## Polio Cases Number 250 Below Last Year's High

Topeka, Kan., Oct. 12. (U.P.)—Kansas' 1950 polio cases load is nearly 250 lighter than a year ago, the state board of health disclosed today.

The state has had 351 cases of the hot weather disease, compared with 598 for the same period in 1949.

In the past week onsets dropped to eight, at Arkansas City, Belleville, Emporia, Hiawatha, Hoyt, Protection, Spearville and Wilsey.

In a normal season on the Great Lakes, a single iron ore vessel will travel 50,000 miles and transport 500,000 tons of ore.

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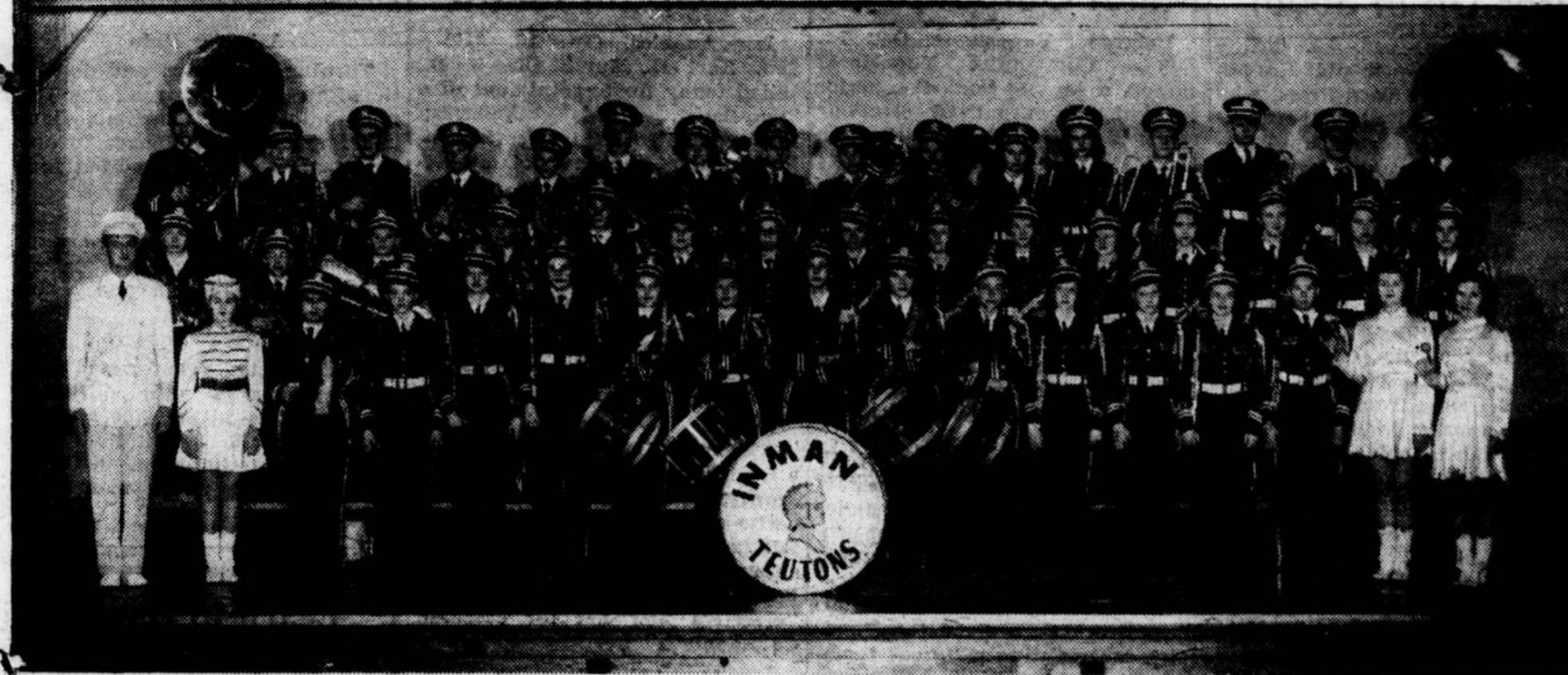


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## One of Fifteen High School Bands Performing at Game Saturday



Inman's high school band—one of 15 with a total membership of 865 high school students who will perform at Kansas State in Manhattan for Band and Parents' Day, Saturday. The Inman band, directed by Leslie A. Sperling, has 44 members. The band coming the greatest distance, from Goodland, carries the largest enrollment with 85 members. It is directed by B. D. Boeve.

The bands will parade on the east side of the campus Saturday morning, play between halves of the K-State-Missouri football game Saturday afternoon.

### Plans Are Released For Annual Confab On Extension Work

Program for the 36th annual convention of Kansas State extension workers October 30 to November 4 was announced here today by L. C. Williams, dean of extension.

Williams said some 300 extension county agents and district supervisors are expected to attend the annual event. It closes Saturday noon of homecoming weekend, in time for the Iowa State-K-State football game in Manhattan.

Wendell White, professor of psychology at Minnesota university, and Mrs. Lydia Ann Lynde, family life educator of Washington, D. C., are to be conference speakers. James A. McCain, K-State president, will address the group twice.

Frank Blecha, who returned from Germany in September, will talk on German agriculture; Miss Georgiana Smurthwaite, state home demonstration leader, will review a recent trip to Copenhagen, Denmark.

Resident faculty on the program include Dr. Lois Schultz, Miss Alpha Latzke, Miss Tessie Agan, Per Stensland, Robert I. Lipper, G. E. Fairbanks, Dr. V. D. Foltz and Dr. Fayne Oberst. Results of research in animal and dairy husbandry will be given by faculty members of those two departments.

A dinner party October 30 is to honor President and Mrs. McCain.

### K-State Enters 85 Head Of Cattle, Hogs, Sheep In Horse Show at Royal

Eighty-five head of cattle, hogs, and sheep from the Kansas State farms are entered in the American Royal Livestock and Horse Show. The American Royal show is October 14 to 22, at the stockyards in Kansas City, Missouri.

Norman Minks, beef cattle herdsman, said the Beef department is taking 11 steers, including 2 Angus, 7 Herefords and 2 Shorthorns. They are also taking a Hereford bull and heifer and a Shorthorn bull and heifer.

Dr. T. D. Bell, head of the sheep department, stated that they will show 52 head of sheep. They will also enter four fleeces in the wool show, including Hampshires, Southdowns, Shropshires, and Rambouillet, both breeding stock and others.

Eugene Brinkman, ag 3, will assist Tommy Dean, college shepherd, with the flock at the show.

Eighteen Duroc and Poland China barrows, entered in the swine show, from the hog farms, according to Claude Dunn, swine herdsman. Bob King, ag 2, will take care of the herd at Kansas City.

### American Troops Dash Across Parallel

Korea, Oct. 12. (U.P.)—American troops gained 12 miles in an "end run" dash across the 38th parallel today while allied forces grouped for a probable two-way attack on Pyongyang, capitol of Communist Korea.

A column of 1st cavalry troopers struck across the border and advanced rapidly to Yuga, 12 miles "north of 38," meeting virtually no resistance.

#### Reds Oppose Cavalry

A few miles to the west, Red rearguards were fiercely opposing the advance of the 8th U. S. cavalry regiment up the main road to Pyongyang, but Maj. Gen. Hobart R. Gay, commander of the 1st cavalry, reported signs of the Communists weakening.

"If I can read the military signs right," he said, "it is just a matter of time until these cookies are beaten."

On the east coast, South Korean troops drove north and west from captured Wonsan.

The Americans, 75 miles to the South, and the South Koreans, 90 miles to the west, were in position to close in on Pyongyang in a "nutcracker" offensive like the one that wrecked the Reds in the South.

#### Rejects Demand

North Korean Premier Kim Il Sung last night rejected Gen. Douglas MacArthur's final surrender demand and declared that the Reds will "fight to the last." Allied forces were massing for action to make the "last" come as quickly as possible.

Maj. Gen. Earle E. Partridge, commander of the 5th air force, and Lt. Gen. Walton H. Walker, commander of the 8th army, made a flying visit to Wonsan's liberated airfield today. Enemy mortar shells were still bursting within 1,000 yards as the two generals landed.

Partridge said allied fighter bombers will be using the Wonsan field—one of the best in Korea—as their first North Korean base "in a day or so."

#### Blast Kanggye

Allied air fleets ranged north to blast Kanggye, 20 miles from Red China on the main supply route from Russia. Other planes raided the west coast port which serves Pyongyang.

Fifteen tanks, 10 artillery positions, 59 enemy-occupied buildings and other targets were "destroyed or damaged" by air raids.

Other developments:

Tokyo—Diplomats predict MacArthur will urge President Truman to launch an Asia-wide anti-Communist program when President visits Tokyo.

### Resolution Adopted For Taking Reds In US Into Custody

Los Angeles, Oct. 12. (U.P.)—The American Legion unanimously adopted a resolution today demanding all Communists in the United States be taken into custody immediately "for reasons of national security" and then placed on trial as traitors.

The tough resolution aimed at the group that has long been the number one target of the legion was among 22 resolves turned out by the Legion's committee on Americanism—the first batch of such resolutions to reach the floor.

All passed with thunderous "ayes" and a dead silence on the "nays" from among the 3,000 delegates in the shrine auditorium.

Other important anti-Communist resolutions included:

1—Outlaw the Communist party.

2—Establish a death penalty for espionage, treason, sedition and sabotage for convicted offenders.

3—Refuse permits to subversive groups for meetings in public places.

4—Remove government executives whose departments have been infiltrated with Reds or who have protected Communists in their departments.

As the convention buckled down to a day of resolution-passing, it also heard U. S. Senator

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### Eisenhower Portrait Copies Sent to Donors

Portraits of Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower '24, former K-State president now at Penn State, have been sent to donors for the Eisenhower painting. Any donor who has not received a copy of the portrait, is requested by Rick Harman to write him at the Alumni office.

### Berlin Canal Block Off

Berlin, Oct. 12. (U.P.)—The British and the Russians called off their canal blockades today and normal flow of water traffic resumed between the two sectors of Berlin for the first time in nine days.



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## Baruch Says Reds Would Revolt If Knew of Free World

New York, Oct. 12. (U.P.)—Bernard M. Baruch said Tuesday that if the average Russian had some idea of how the free world lives he would revolt against his communist imperialistic masters.

But suppression of news keeps Russians from seeing the "contrast between the way of life outside and inside the Iron Curtain," Baruch said at the 12th annual Maria Moore Cabot convocation at Columbia university.

The ceremony was attended by delegates to the week-long inter-American Press conference which opened yesterday with more than 400 editors and publishers of newspapers in the Americas. Some of the Cabot medals were awarded to conference delegates.

The elder statesman said "the condition of the average man under Communism have not improved in 34 years—a full generation since the Russian revolution."

"Were these differences generally known to those who are now held down and could they by some happy chance find a way of reacting, the bursting point would be reached very quickly," he said.

"That would help destroy the greatest menace to our civilization—communistic imperialism."

Baruch urged the press of the Americas to help prevent "the spread of communism and to open the minds of other men so that they will join us in the happier conditions under which we live.

"This evil force" of communism "must be overcome one way or another," he said.

The conference late yesterday adopted a resolution declaring that "honest, free and independent journalism is the best contribution toward peace in a world of free nations peopled by free men."

## New York Paper Makes Record Edition with 80-Page Paper During Week

New York, Oct. 12. (U.P.)—The New York World-Telegram and Sun published an 80-page edition today and Abbie Wallace, the newspaper's circulation manager, said he believed it was "the first time any newspaper in the normal run of business ever published 80 pages on a week day in New York City."

He emphasized that this was exclusive of special issues.

He said that out of the paper's 700,000 press run, 500,000 of the 80-page papers would be printed and distributed between 3:30 and 6 p. m.

Advertising director Richard A. Murray said the edition set three records for advertising volume in the New York weekday newspaper field. He said the paper published the most total advertising; the most department store advertising; and the most retail and financial advertising.

## Freshman Project Group Will Discuss Effective Group Activity Methods

The freshman project group will meet this evening at 7:30 in Auditorium 227, according to Don Ford, project adviser. Ira Gordon, counseling bureau staff, will discuss methods of obtaining effective group activity with attending students.

Ford emphasized that the meetings are limited to interested freshmen. Members of other classes may not attend. Work in the project group concerns extracurricular activities, campus politics, student government, group dynamics, and leadership training.

This is the second of a series of meetings scheduled for the first semester only. The projects group is in its third year of activity.

## Fire Is In Aggieville

Fire sirens at 6:30 this morning were from fire engines answering a call to an empty apartment behind 1201 Moro in Aggieville. A mattress was destroyed in the fire listed as "undetermined origin."

## UP Correspondent Turns Up in Seoul

Seoul, Korea, Oct. 12. (U.P.)—George Suh, 25-year-old Korean reporter for the United Press, who remained in Seoul when the Communists invaded, turned up Tuesday after three months of hiding and dodging North Korean investigators.

### Escapes Capture

Suh said that two days after they captured Seoul Communists came to his house while he was away and took the United Press jeep and all his clothing. From then on he went from one friend's house to another hiding to escape arrest by the "peoples committee." Suh is a native of North Korea who fled from there in 1947 and became an employee of the American army counter-intelligence section in South Korea. He went to work for the United Press more than a year ago as reporter and interpreter. When the United Press bureau manager, Jack James, left Seoul last June 27, Suh stayed behind.

### Poses as Medic

He narrowly avoided capture several times. Finally on September 12 three days before the American landing at Inchon he left Seoul afoot determined to walk through Communist-held territory and into the American lines. He posed as a Red Cross medical assistant. To avoid being drafted into the Red army he had a doctor friend cut a gash in his arm and he pretended to have been wounded by shrapnel in the American aid raid on Seoul.

### Hears About Invasion

Sleeping with friends along the way or in deserted houses or bushes along the roadside and walking during daylight hours, he had reached a point south of Taejon when he heard about the American invasion.

Then he started walking back. He was interrogated and arrested on suspicion of being a South Korean intelligence agent several times but talked his way out each time.

When he arrived at Seoul Tuesday he surprised friends who thought he had been killed.

## Tickets for Road Games On Sale, Knorr Reports

Tickets are on sale at the college athletic office for the Nebraska-K-State and the Wichita University-K-State football games at Lincoln and Wichita. Fritz Knorr, ticket manager, announced today.

Season tickets for the 1950-51 Wildcat basketball games also are on sale, Knorr said. Reserved seats for the 12 home basketball games are \$15.

Use Collegian ads—it pays.

## Yugoslavia To Send Metal Output to US

Belgrade, Yugoslavia, Oct. 12. (U.P.)—Communist Yugoslavia agreed today to send the major part of its output of strategic metals to the United States through 1951.

The Tito government concluded the deal with Philipps Brothers, Inc., of 70 Pine Street, New York, the main American importer of Yugoslav metals since Tito's break with Russia in 1948.

It calls for the shipment of \$15,000,000 to \$20,000,000 worth of lead, copper, antimony, chrome and other non-ferrous metals in 1951 alone.

The United States is stockpiling these ores, which are rapidly becoming scarce and costly under the impact of the rearmament program of the already booming American economy.

L. Jesselson, treasurer of Philipps Brothers, praised the Yugoslavs for resisting a "great temptation" to sell on Europe's "gray market," through which Russia and its satellites are making large purchases of metal.

Well-informed sources said the Yugoslavs could have made several additional million dollars if they had chosen to deal on the "gray market."

## Large Percent of Vets Draw Monthly Checks For General Disability

Nearly three-fourths of all disabled veterans on Veterans Administration disability compensation rolls are drawing their monthly checks because of general medical and surgical disabilities.

This fact was disclosed in a V-A analysis of the nearly 2,000,000 disabled veterans on the V-A's rolls as of July 30, 1950.

In addition to the 73 per cent with general medical disabilities, the analysis revealed another 23 percent of the veterans with neuro-psychiatric conditions and the remaining 4 percent with tuberculosis.

Forty-two percent of the veterans in the general medical and surgical category, the study showed, had disabilities involving joints, muscles and tendons.

The analysis compared the degree of disability of veterans of World War II, World War I and the regular establishment—all of whom are entitled to compensation for service-connected disabilities.

About six out of every ten World War II veterans on the rolls had disabilities rated at 20 percent or less; five out of ten World War I veterans were in the 20-percent-or-under class, and only four out of ten members of the regular establishment were in that category.

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If you can't get anything but trouble from your radio...try the DeYoung Shop's expert repair service. 1127 Moro. P.S.: We have portable batteries. Dtr

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1940 Chevrolet 4-door sedan, clean motor, good tires, priced to sell. Phone George Robinson after 6 p. m. 3397. 21-23

Special—Nearly new Philco table model radio-phonograph combination. Automatic record changer, excellent condition. Priced well below half price. \$42.50. Call 2175 after 5 p. m. 21-23

1945 Harley-Davidson, 61 O.H.V. Buddy seat, shield, and saddle bags. 1010 Laramie. 20-22

1941 Chrysler Royal 4-door. Radio and heater. Engine in good condition. Solid body. New front tires. Reasonable price. See owner at 1111 Bluemont. 19-23

Corona Portable typewriter \$25; Philco car radio \$15; see at No. 11 Longs Park, 16th & Colorado. 21-23

Ten Students Tickets to American Royal Coronation at Kansas City, Oct. 14. Price \$1 each. John Hart, Ph. 3387. 22

### FOR RENT

We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, radios, pianos, etc. Also we sell WESTINGHOUSE and THOR products, GULBRANSON pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville. Dtr

Rooms for two boys one block from college. Also trailer house. 1130 Wattier or call 4389. 20-24

### WANTED

Part time and full time restaurant help for evening shift. Available at Village Drive Inn and Bide-a-Wee Drive Inn. Contact in person. Dtr

Innerspring Mattress for Baby Crib. Call 4-6126. 21-23

Riders to Conway, Ark., or towns en route. Oct. 14th or 15th. Share expenses. John Hart, Ph. 3387. 22

### LOST

In Hilltop Crt., a child's straw Mexican sombrero with "Mexico" on the front. 52D Hilltop Crt. 22

Student Tues., Thur., Saturdays for light janitor work. \$54 per month. Apply Bentrup-Shields, 2nd and Houston or phone 27424 after 5 p. m. 22-24

## Want Legionnaire To Help on Board

Los Angeles, Oct. 12. (U.P.)—Sen. Karl E. Mundt, R., S. D., called today for appointment of a "two-fisted, sturdy" American Legionnaire to help effective enforcement of the new communists-control law.

### Telegraphs President

Mundt, an original sponsor of the measure, addressed the 32nd national convention of the American Legion. He said he had telegraphed President Truman his suggestion of naming a legionnaire to the subversives-control board.

The South Dakota legislator said a Legionnaire "coupling a realistic knowledge of Communism with an active sense of fair play" and similar persons must be named to the subversives activities control board if the law is to become an "effective new net for catching Communists."

### Must Have Courage

"They must have the courage and conviction to single out and separate from public employment and from secret conspiracy, espionage agents and sex perverts," Mundt said. "While making public life more attractive for loyal civil servants."

Mundt said that despite "frantic squeals and shrieks of Communists," the new anti-subversives measure contained "not a single sentence . . . which limits our American civil rights."

Instead, he said, persons accused wrongly of subversive activities can for the first time prove

their innocence before the control board instead of being branded as subversive with no recourse by the Attorney General's office.

### Asks for Help

Turning to foreign and domestic affairs, Mundt urged the Legion to help meet "four immediate and imperative challenges to our American way of life and national security."

The Justice department's battle with subversives must be supported, he said, and the nation must put the foreign policy "on a positive basis."

Suggesting a "West Point of diplomacy," the Senator said lawyers, professors and politicians should not be given wide authority "under the assumption they have suddenly taken on an Olympian wisdom" when named to office.

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2nd and Houston

Dial 3325

**Weather** — Generally fair in Kansas with little change in temperature today and Saturday.

Something different has been added. Your campus Society has a new look. See page six.

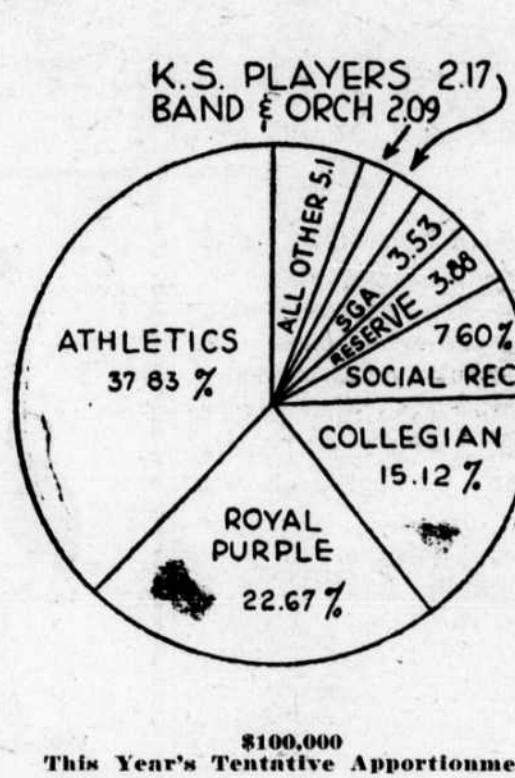
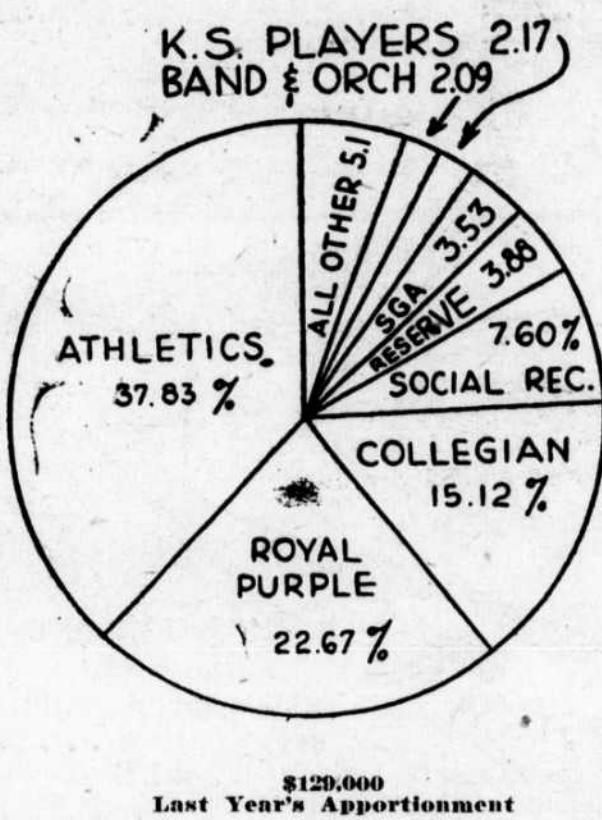
# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVII

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, October 13, 1950

NUMBER 23

## Pie Chart Shows Same Cut—Smaller Pie



As this pie chart illustrates, major apportionments have been made on the same percentage basis as last year. The "all others" division includes vocal music, Engineer's Open House, Hospitality Days, debate, judging teams, lift week, and the go-to-college team. The only percentage changes were in this group where the go-to-college team was eliminated, with slight increases going to Hospitality Days, and the dairy and poultry judging teams.

## Activity Fee Boost Discussed by Board

An increase in the \$10 student activity fee became a definite possibility after the final apportionment board hearing last night on the division of the \$100,000 activity fund.

Floyd Ricker, board chairman, said that every group appearing before the board has presented valid reasons for increasing their share of the fund. All activities supported by student fees will be cut if more money is not made available, they indicated.

But the board has no more money to apportion.

### Propose Survey

A survey was proposed to determine what the student body desires. While no official action was taken on the proposal last night, board opinion indicated the survey will likely be conducted in the near future. However, such sampling of student opinion will be of no help in allocating funds now. That is a problem for immediate action. But the board felt such a survey would help in future decision, Ricker said.

Seventeen groups are now on the apportionment board list for funds from the student activity fee. The survey would pose two basic questions for students to answer: 1. Would you be willing to increase your activity fee to \$13 or \$14 (what ever it takes to yield enough money)? 2. If not, which activities would you want dropped from the list so others might continue?

The board wants to learn what the majority of the students want. Members of the board emphasized they acted only as agents of the students and had no authority to drop one activity to increase the amount given to another. Groups appearing at the hearings are similar to pressure groups or lobbies in Washington. A survey of the student body, conducted on a scientific basis to sample opinion of the entire college, is the only recourse to learn what the majority want, board members said.

### No Easy Solution

"It's not an easy problem," Dean Maurice C. Woolf said. "And it's one the students themselves will have to decide. The rising

cost of living has caught up with us. While the fee was increased last year, more activities were given money. Consider the same activities we had in 1940 on a \$7.50 fee—why \$7.50 would not come near covering cost of those activities now."

"President McCain told me he would absolutely not present an increase in fee to the Board of Regents for approval unless the students voted it in themselves," Ricker said.

Most of the Big Seven schools give 45 to 49 percent of the activity fee to athletic departments, it was pointed out in the meeting. K-State is running far below that with 37 percent for the athletic department. Originally all the fee was for athletics, but the fee has been raised from time to time, and other extracurricular activities given financial support.

### Band, Choir Appear

The band and the A Cappella choir were the groups asking for more money last night. Jean Heddle and Luther Leavengood, supported by 14 students, presented the plea. The band needed \$784 more and the choir \$600.

The board took no final action last night on the distribution of funds, but indicated slices, originally planned, would stand.

## All-College Varsity Will Follow Game

After the Missouri-Kansas State football game Saturday, there will be an all-college varsity in the Manhattan Community House downtown. The varsity is scheduled for 9:00 p.m. Matt Bettone's band will play.

At intermission time the 4-Bops, a musical team that specializes in jazz, from Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity will play several numbers, according to Beverly Jones, member of the social and recreational committee.

The varsity is another in a series sponsored by the All-College social committee. Funds for the varsity are provided by the student activity fee. Admission will be by activity ticket. Parents are invited at no charge, according to Miss Jones.

## All-College Party Nominates Barrett For Senior Prexy

The All-College political party nominated 16 candidates to run in the coming school elections at a caucus meeting in West Ag 312 last night.

Chosen as the party's candidate for the office of senior class president was Ernie Barrett. John Huddleston, Don Jacobson, and Maxine Brown were chosen to run for vice-president, secretary and treasurer respectively.

Dwight Gilliland was picked as the junior president candidate. Vice-president, secretary, and treasurer nominations went to Dennis Goetsch, Helen Cortelyou, and Charlotte Laing.

The party chose Charlie Crews and Dick Fish as freshman and sophomore president candidates. The sophomores will have slated Charles Bascom as the party's vice-president choice, Connie Weinbrenner as secretary, and Mike Ptacek for the office of treasurer.

Other freshmen representatives of the All-College party will be Pat Lewey as vice-president, Marilyn Riley as secretary, and Row Peterson as treasurer.

The platform of the All-College party includes the support and encouragement of recommendations of the Student Planning Commission, abolishment of artificial social barriers, promotion of more efficient school government, support of the proposed constitution for the student body of Kansas State and support to those candidates who will represent the all-college cross section.

## Alpha Zeta Will Send Delegate to Conclave

Harvey Arand, junior in veterinary medicine, was elected official delegate to the national conclave of Alpha Zeta in Kansas City, Mo., December 28-30, at a meeting of the College chapter last night.

## YM-YW Groups Combine

A community interest group has been formed by combining three joint YM-YW branches. Now the Date Bureau, Excursions, and Recreations committee operate as one unit.

Frank Anneberg, recreational director of Manhattan, will speak to the group three times, on October 17 and 24, and November 7.

## Pep Rally Tonight

There will be a pep rally parade tonight beginning at 7:30 at the Student Union, Don Cochran, head cheerleader, has announced. Those without cars may meet at the Union for a pep rally at 8:30.

## Homecoming Parade To Be Biggest Ever

The biggest parade through downtown Manhattan and Aggieland in the history of the event is being planned for Homecoming, November 4. The Homecoming committee voted unanimously in favor of a Homecoming Day parade, according to Kenney Ford, alumni secretary. Details for the parade will be handled by a parade committee which will select the route the caravan will use through town.

Fraternities and sororities are requested to participate in the event. They need not furnish floats but are asked to get convertibles and model T's of all vintages in the classic. Organized houses will decorate with the usual stuffed dummies and gadgets, according to Rick Harman, assistant alumni secretary.

"The parade will be an excellent opportunity for the independent houses to express themselves," Kenney Ford said. "They should make their wishes known to the parade committee concerning their participation soon," he added.

The committee decided that the college band will participate in the parade. They did not mention the little band on the campus. Blue Key will sponsor the homecoming ball and make arrangements for the homecoming queen and her attendants. Interfraternity Council will sponsor the competition between fraternity houses and present the trophies for best decorations. Prizes will be given to the houses winning the decoration contest.

Non-campus organizations also will be asked to furnish floats, the committee tentatively decided.

## Petitions Are Due

"Petitions for class officers are due tomorrow," Stan Meinen, student council member, said this morning. "The petitions should be turned into the Dean of Student's office. They should have at least 25 signatures of classmates of the candidate," Menien added.

Class officers will be elected October 24. Students will have to present activity cards when voting.

## Classes Close If 'Cats Win, Ricker Says

Monday will be a school holiday if K-State does the unexpected and whips Missouri Saturday, Floyd Ricker, student council president, said last night.

Ricker's statement came after a long session of the apportionment board.

Saturday's game will be the first conference tilt for winless Missouri, which has failed to score against two major non-conference foes.

MU Coach Don Faurot is crying the blues about injuries to his stalwarts. Coach Ralph Graham's boys count a few limps and bruises, too, but the number one casualty is Graham himself, who has been confined to bed most of this week.

Workouts indicate that the Missouri Tigers will meet a livelier Wildcat than the one Washington, Colorado, and Marquette downed. A spirited controversy between the school band and a pep band on the campus have added interest to the events planned for Saturday.

Parents of K-State students, and 17 high school bands will have their day Saturday. The bands will meet at half time to play the national anthem.

A revival of lagging school spirit is indicated in the rash of "Beat Missouri" slogans painted all over the campus and in Aggieland and downtown Manhattan.

Fritz Knorr, athletic business manager, said a capacity crowd is expected.

A number of Missouri visitors arrived in Manhattan today, promising full houses for Manhattan hotels and tourist courts.

If Missouri should win, the school holiday will come later in the season, Ricker promised.

## McCain Will Address Graduates at Dinner

President James A. McCain will speak before members of the Graduate schools, Friday, October 27 at 7 p.m. A dinner will be served at 6 p.m. in Thompson according to Marvin Lundquist, social chairman of the Graduate Student association.

"Those who can't come at 6 to eat, may come at 7 in time to hear Dr. McCain speak," Lundquist said.

## Little Band on the Campus



BAND DAY must be Saturday, or so this sign would indicate. The sign made its mysterious appearance in the bleachers of East Stadium early this morning.

—Photo by Cozine

## A Virtue Forgotten

Kansas State will be on display Saturday. With the activities of the joint Parents'-Band Day, students will be called upon to welcome the more than 8,000 visitors expected to the campus.

**Activities of this type are important to an educational institution. They provide a means of "showing off" the college to many of those who carry the brunt of the financial load through taxes, to the parents who have the added load of putting sons and daughters through school, to the alumni who return to their campus, and to the many who someday will walk across the hill as students.**

An opportunity is also present in another direction . . . of providing a mission the student body as a whole can support. This area has been neglected during the past few weeks. We have allowed ourselves to slip to the platitude of name-calling, forgetting an important element of education . . . that of humbleness.

**The achievement of this element is not easy. Consequently many of us shrug it off as a high sounding name with no meaning. But as one former graduate says, "humbleness may be seen in the practice of man giving credit to his fellowmen for the good things in life. It can be practiced by stopping long enough to hear a man out, and realizing we are but one of many."**

In several campus issues we have tried to outdo our fellow-students simply for selfish desires of the groups we represent. We have not weighed the offenses we committed to the student body, nor have we realized the handicap we placed on those in whom we vested responsibility.

No one will deny the arguments presented in each case were not justifiable in the light of the circumstances involved. But little attention has been accorded the interests of the masses, or in accepting the views of others, and their obligations, with an open mind.

**Listening is a talent the 20th century man ignores when the tag "self-benefit" is not waving in the foreground. Call it humbleness, or what you like, but do not mistake it for a formula to be found in a text and memorized, then pulled out and practiced only in Sunday moments.**

**REFLECTIONS:** Harry Morris, campus patrolman, warns motorists to SLOW down near campus housing units, or else. The class of '70 would like to have a few left around to graduate, too. Someone poses this question. Who was the group given reserve seats in the west band section at the Nebraska game last year? They were not university representatives we are told. **AFTERTHOUGHT:** Man learns that all men have burnt toast for breakfast now and then, and that he shouldn't take the other fellow's grouch too seriously. —m.b.

I can do all things in him (Jesus) that strengthens me.  
—Philippians 4:13

## Bulletin Board

Friday, October 13

Social and Rec. Committee, Aud . . . 6 p.m.  
Entomology Club, Calvin Lounge . . . 7:30-10  
Wildlife Conservation club meet, Student Union  
708 p.m.  
ISA Dance and Hayrack ride, Top of the World  
. . . 7-12 p.m.  
Associate Civil Engineering, Rec cen . . . 8-10:30  
Journalism Department Picnic, City Park . . .  
4-7 p.m.  
Manhattan Rifle and Pistol Club, MSS . . . 7-10:30  
Alpha Gamma Rho-Kappa Kappa Gamma pic-  
nic and hour dance, Sunset . . . 6-8 p.m.  
Student wives dance class, Women's gym . . . 8-10  
La Fiel House party . . . 8-12 p.m.  
Associate Civil Engineering, Rec cen . . . 8-10:30

Saturday, October 14

Organ Recital, Aud . . . 7-10 p.m.  
Sigma Chi Parent's Open House, End of game  
6 p.m.  
Econ Poetry, T209 . . . 6:30-12  
Kappa Sigma Open House . . . 4-7 p.m.

## Once Over Lightly

By Dave Meier

The other day I was thumbing idly through a library copy of Dale Carnegie's classic treatise on cheating at poker: "How to Win from Your Friends and Influential People." As a matter of fact, I do quite a little idle thumbing these days. It's the only way I can afford to go home on weekends. I flex my thumb at a passing motorist, and he flexes his thumb right back at me, first bringing it into casual contact with his right nostril. As, the gay camaraderie (this word courtesy Roget's Thesaurus) of the open road! It's inadvisable to hitch-hike on closed roads, as the traffic thereon is limited. The Limited leaves at 9:43 every night, but as I said before, I can't afford it.

Where was I? Oh, yes—the book. In this book, I ran across the following passage, which was originally booked on a tramp steamer: "The sweetest sound to any man is the sound of his own name."

That may be true. I just sat there for a while, muttering, "Davidmeierdavidmeierdavidmeier," which attracted no end of comment from passers-by but had absolutely no effect on me, except for a slight feeling of nausea. I later found that it sounded much better when sung to the tune of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic." But it still lacked the lyrical majesty which Mr. Carnegie's observation would seem to promise.

Anyway, it's a very profound observation. There was, however, a dissenting opinion scrawled in the margin of the book. It took the form of an algebraic equation, but fortunately I have a friend named O'Pftzlski . . . he's Irish . . . who spent some time in Algeria and speaks Algebra like a native. He can translate the stuff at the drop of a hat. Neither of us was wearing a hat, so we borrowed one from a mutual friend named Wilberforce. The hat, when dropped, lit brim-side up. We were in Anderson hall at the time, and passing students, assuming we represented some worthy cause, deposited a total of \$6.60 in the hat. We split this three ways: I got \$3.30, O'Pftzlski got \$3.30, and Wilberforce got the hat, which was his in the first place, although he, being rather dense, offered no objections.

The verse, when translated, read:

"Above all known sounds, every Jake,  
John and Joe  
Likes to hear his own name, so philosophers think.  
But I, and a few dozen others I know  
Would just as soon hear someone say,  
'Have a drink!'"

Hardly worth all the effort, was it?

That's what we thought, too.

You'll pardon me. I have just seen the results of my five-weeks' exams. I am now going down to Bobart to buy a small but sincere handkerchief. I plan to blow my brains out. See you . . . most of you, anyway.

Kappa Sigma House Party . . . 9-12 p.m.  
Inst. of Citizenship, C101 . . . 7-8:30 p.m.

Sunday, October 15

Sigma Chi Open House and Tea . . . 3-5 p.m.  
Bee Keepers, F202 . . . 12:30-4:30 p.m.  
YW-YM, Free Methodist Church Camp Grounds  
. . . 2:30-5:30 p.m.

Monday, October 16

Frog Club, Women's Pool . . . 7-9:30 p.m.  
K. S. Masonic Club, T206 . . . 7-9:30 p.m.  
Fencing Class, N1 . . . 7-9 p.m.  
Phi Epsilon Kappa, N207 . . . 7:30-9:30 p.m.  
Pershing Rifles, MS209 . . . 7:30-9:30 p.m.  
Circle Burners Club, MS116 . . . 7-9 p.m.  
Purple Pepsters, A226 . . . 5-6 p.m.  
Pro-Musica, Calvin Lounge . . . 7:30-9:30 p.m.  
Club Cervantez, Rec cen . . . 7:30-9:30 p.m.

### The Kansas State Collegian

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## Our Readers Say

(Editor's Note. Opinions expressed in this column are those of the writer and are not necessarily the opinions of the Collegian. Letters to the editor **Must Be Signed** and not more than 300 words in length. The editor of the Collegian reserves the right to hold all letters to this length.)

Dear Editor:

If the propagators of seven-piece pep band music are so intensely eager, why don't they apply for membership in the band? Also, does it occur to them that, in showing their spirit the manner that they have chosen, they are either consciously or unconsciously de-valuing the importance of some 118 band members, both individually and as a group.

Something else that might be considered is that not only is Sat-

urday Parents' day, it is also band day. There will be approximately 1,000 high school band members up here participating in the festivities. How will the addition of the volunteer organization affect their appraisal of KSAC?

The KSC band has been practicing since the last game for the coming event, and those who have seen them on the drill field will testify that it has not been an easy practice. Should they not get the recognition that is their due rather than criticism for a position that is not only just, but understandable? For that matter, how could any student who has carefully considered the matter even consider the band reflecting any other attitude than it has?

Sincerely,  
Don Woolf, A&S 4

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1940 Chevrolet 4-door sedan, clean motor, good tires, priced to sell. Phone George Robinson after 6 p. m. 3397. 21-23

Special—Nearly new Philco table model radio-phonograph combination. Automatic record changer, excellent condition. Priced well below half price. \$42.50. Call 2175 after 5 p.m. 21-23

1941 Chrysler Royal 4-door. Radio and heater. Engine in good condition. Solid body. New front tires. Reasonable price. See owner at 1111 Blumont. 19-23

## Church News

### United Student Fellowship

A talent night, with all members participating in skits, dances, songs and stunts will feature the United Student Fellowship meeting Sunday evening. Page Twiss will be in charge of the program. Supper will be served at the church at 5:30.

At the regular morning services, the Rev. C. T. Brewster's sermon subject will be "What Congregationalists Stand For: Freedom."

### Lutheran Student Association

The First Lutheran church at 10th and Poynz invites all students to Sunday School at 9:45 and services at 11:00.

The Lutheran Students Association meets at 5 p. m. The Rev. Ringstrom will give a biographical sketch on, "This Man Martin Luther."

Bible Study will meet on Tuesday at 5 p. m. in Anderson 228.

### Westminster Foundation

The First Presbyterian church at 8th and Leavenworth invites all students to Bible School at 9:45 a. m. and morning worship at 11.

The Westminster Foundation will have a social hour at 5:30 p. m. at the church. At 6:30 p. m. Darlene Thompson and Pat Stockerbrand will talk on the subject "Roots of Creative Marriage."

### Methodist Church

The Saturday Niter will be a "Scavenger Hunt." Meet at Wesley Hall at 8 p. m.

Sunday morning church services will be at 8:30 and 10:55 in the Methodist church. The theme for church school at 9:40 will be



hear the hits...

## YEO & TRUBEY

"CABIN IN THE SKY" Lc's Brown  
"GET HAPPY" Bob Dewey

"HOW HIGH THE MOON" Duke Ellington

"ALL MY LOVE" Percy Faith  
"THINKING OF YOU" Eddie Fisher

"NEVERTHELESS" Frankie Lane

"I CAN'T GET STARTED" Sara Vaughn

"BUSHEL AND A PECK" Whiting and Wakely

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Corona Portable typewriter \$25;  
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1130 Wattier or call 4389. 20-24

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Crib. Call 4-6126. 21-23

### LOST

Student Tues., Thur., Saturdays  
for light janitor work. \$54 per  
month. Apply Bentrup-Shields, 2nd  
and Houston or phone 27424 after  
5 p. m. 22-24

### MISCELLANEOUS

All Chevaliers, Order of DeMolay,  
meet Sunday, 15 October at 5:45 p.  
m. in the Gillett Hotel Sun Room.  
All other DeMolays, Obligation  
Sunday.

"God Paints the World." Special  
music by the Hills Heights Trio.

Sunday evening fellowship be-  
gins at 5 p. m. at Wesley Hall  
with games and Sunday night  
lunch.

The student forum is a 6 p. m.  
A vesper service will be held  
at 8:00.

### Christian Student Foundation

Sunday School begins at 9:45  
a. m. at the Christian church in  
Keller Hall. The Rev. Roy Cartee  
will be the speaker.

The supper hour begins 5:45  
p. m. A discussion will take place  
in the form of a forum. "United  
Nations Week" will be observed  
at vespers, 7:00 p. m.

The married couples group is  
having a party Friday night, Oc-  
tober 13 at 6:30 p. m.

October 14, Saturday, will be  
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# 'Cats Clash with Missouri in Conference Game Tomorrow

## Both Teams Use Split T Formation with Much Passing; Tigers Haven't Scored Yet

Missouri's Tigers and Kansas State's Wildcats, two fired-up teams that are wanting to break early season losing streaks, will match claws in a Big Seven conference game at Memorial Stadium tomorrow. The team from Columbia has lost its only two games this year, and the 'Cats have dropped their last three after beating Baker in the opening game, 55 to 0.

Coach Don Faurot's team hasn't scored yet this year, but they are expected to break loose with a flurry of touchdowns, come Saturday.

The Wildcat's, using the split-T formation that was originated by Faurot, have rolled up 74 points in their four games this season, but have registered only one TD in each of their last three games. It is the general opinion of the people who know, that the Purple and White club is also due for a flock of touchdowns.

### Graham Sick

Head Coach Ralph Graham has been at home sick, but was expected to be out for practice tonight and for tomorrow's game.

Lane Brown is scheduled to handle the quarterback slot again this week. Last week, against Marquette, Brown was moved up from the third string to start the game. He completed three of his six attempted passes and impressed the coaches considerably.

The coaches agreed that the tall quarterback has improved a great deal since he was moved up from the third string spot.

There may be a new face at the right halfback position this Saturday. Gene Gill, who has been playing defensive safety, has been moved into the offensive position for this week's game.

### Leading Punt Returner

At present, Gill is the leading punt returner in the Big Seven. He has brought the ball back up the field 7 times for a total of 121 yards.

Three other men, Dick Towers,

More sports, including story on freshman football game, on page 7.

Bill Wall, and Ted Maupin, will also work in the right half spot.

There should be plenty of passes flying tomorrow afternoon as both teams will go all out to get a win. Frankie Hooper, the leading Big Seven passer with 20 completed passes in 63 attempts for a total of 271 yards, and Lane Brown will be chucking them for the Wildcats.

Mizzou will feature the passing of its two quarterbacks, Bob Henley and Phil Klein.

### "We Are Ready"

"We are ready!" end Coach Paul Walker said today.

"Mentally we are as ready as we have been anytime all year," line Coach Tommy O'Boyle said. "All of us want to win this one," he added.

All the coaches agreed that Kansas State would open up and "give them all we have."

Speaking about this week's practice, backfield coach Bob White summed it up, "The boys have been impressive all this week in practice, and it looks like they are going to start something."

### Channell, Lummio Back

Injuries will again play an important role in the game. End Glenn Channell, who has been out since the Washington game, will be able to see limited duty as will Al Lummio, who has been sidelined with a hip injury. But three more have been added to the "definitely out" list.

Ralph Tidwell, defensive half-back, Fred Koster, a guard in the defensive line, and Francis Starns, starting end, are the boys that won't see action. Oscar Clabaugh and Charlie Thornborrow both have bad bruises on their arms,

but will play against the Tigers tomorrow.

John Kadlec, veteran, Tiger guard, will miss the game for the Columbians because of an injury, as will tackle Paul Savage. End Dale Portman, quarterback Bob Hailey, and halfback Mike Gholouly were injured in the SMU game last week but will probably be ready to play.

### Two for Double-Duty

Because of the injuries to the Wildcats, Dick Johnson and John Goff will again be double-duty men. Johnson, the number one pass receiver in the Big Seven with 295 yards to his credit, will be offensive right end and defensive left end. Goff will work the right guard spot on both.

Some 6,000 fans are expected to be on hand for the game, and there will be about 865 high school musicians from 15 bands to perform at halftime. Besides being Band Day, it will also be Parent's Day, and the parents of the players will be honored at the game.

### Tigers Hold Edge

The Tigers hold a definite edge in the series between the two schools. In the 35 games played, the boys from the Show Me state have won 20, while K-State has triumphed in 11, including six in a row, and four have ended in a tie. The last time the Purple and White won was a 21 to 13 game back in 1938.

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# .... Social Merry-Go-Round ....

## Sig Alphs Entertain At Annual Bowery Party

The annual SAE Bowery Party was held Saturday night at the chapter house. Bowery costumes and decorations carried out the theme. Besides dancing to the strains of Freddie Martin, Les Brown, Al Goodman, Gene Krupa—recorded of course, the guests were entertained with a skit presented in a typical Bowery setting.

Guests at the party included Patty Lou Keck, Joyce Goering, Joyce Shannon, Mary Lou Reid, Jackie Scott, Mitzie Dee Meyers, Jean Bilson, Nancy Curtis, Helen Weixelman, Barbara Ford, Peggy Goetz, Dorothy Knapp, Nancy Murray, Pat Porter, Jane Isaacson, Mary Ann Steinle, Jo Ellen Stark, Ann Harkins, Pat Laney,

+ + + +

### The Pinning Score

**Braddock—Thomas**

Betsy Braddock passed chocolates at the Chi O house Wednesday announcing her engagement to Don Thomas, Pi K A. Betsy is a junior in home ec and Don is a senior in physical education.

+ + + +

**Boydstom—Specht**

Chocolates at the Kappa Delt house Sunday announced the engagement of June Boydstom to Hank Specht. June is in Kansas City this year and Hank is a senior in business ad. and is from Iola.

+ + + +

**Kerbs—Mathers**

Darlene Kerbs, a former KSC student, passed chocolates at the A D Pi house at KU last week announcing her engagement to Bob Mathers, a Sig Ep at KU. Darlene and Bob are from Great Bend.

+ + + +

**Wiltfong—Wood**

Cigars at the Lambda Chi meeting Wednesday night announced the engagement of Philip Wiltfong to Shirley Wood. Shirley is a sophomore in art from Wilmore and Phil is a junior in veterinary medicine from Norton.

+ + + +

**Truesdell—Gerard**

Barry Truesdell passed cigars at the Delt house recently announcing his engagement to Jean Gerardi of Marysville. Barry is a sophomore in electrical engineering also from Marysville.

+ + + +

**Yemm—Gooding**

Cigars at the Sigma Chi house Wednesday announced the approaching marriage of Richard Yemm, '50, Cuba, Ill., to Betty Gooding, a graduate of the University of Illinois. The marriage will take place October 20.

+ + + +

**Roses**

Roses at the Alpha Xi house recently revealed the date, October 28, of Shirley Smoll's marriage to Bill Mack, Delt. Shirley is from Wichita and Bill is from Kansas City.

+ + + +

**Dinner Guests**

Clovia dinner guests Sunday were Patty McCluskey, Marcelline and Max Deets, Charles Harden, Dick Bertrand, Armin Samuelson, Frank Kreitler, John Schlender, and Dallas Nelson.

+ + + +

At the Kappa Delt house Sunday, Harriet Yost and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hurwig were dinner guests.

+ + + +

Dinner guests at the SAE house Sunday were Jo Johnson, Kansas City; Suzanne Beringer and Barbara Smith, Garden City; Mrs. Moran, Cle Juan Leatherman, and Mary Ann Stevenson.

+ + + +

Mr. and Mrs. Curt Alexander of Warren, Ohio, were dinner guests at A D Pi house Wednesday.

+ + + +

### Kappa Couples Picnic

Kappas and their dates picnicked Sunday p.m. at Top of the World.

Guests included John Knoll, Dick Towers, Bill Harrington, Graham Hunt, Ray Wood, Jim Perrill, Conrad Smiller, Bob Bunton, Austin Stedham, Dirk Hendricks, Don Prigmore, Chick Hughes, Milt Bauer, Everett Hart, Kenny Morrison, Frankie Hooper, Terry Jaquith, Bill Janssen, Clark Schiller, Dale Anderson, Jack Vanier, Vern Imes, Conrad Kroenan, Bill Stauffer, Kenny Hartung, Dean Robson, Gale Vernon, Dave Ward, Art Stratham, John Brockett, Jack Erwin, Dick Weller, Bill Colver, John Huff, Lloyd Krone, Bill Ash, Chuck Kaup, Jim Lingier, Bob Skiver, Dick Fish, Don Patton, Bill Howe, Stan Burnette, Jim Lowder, Milt Harpster, John Uhlrich, Denny Evans, Neil Anderson, Don Kincaid, Dick Ramsey, Jack Tuttle, Dan Gilman, and Frank Plyly.

+ + + +

### Phi Lambda Alphas Elect

Luis Ibarguen has been elected president of Phi Lambda Alpha this year. Other officers are Alberto Martinez, vice-president; Hector Torrez, secretary-treasurer; Percy Aitken, social chairman; and Oscar Torrenz, interfraternity council representative.

+ + + +

### Formal Pledging

Phi Kappa Tau has held formal pledging for Bob Christensen, McPherson; Ernest Cooke, Webster Grove, Mo.; Owen Edgerton, Eskridge; Carl Henson, Overland Park; Douglas Jabaay, La Grange, Ill.; James Knight, Manhattan; Lyle Maddux, Deerfield; Que Mueller, Washington; Bob Ricketson, Leavenworth; Duane Taylor, Manhattan; and John Wayland, Washington.

+ + + +

### Initiation

Formal initiation was held at the Chi O house Friday night for Barbara Ford, Fort Riley; Rev. Harrison, Iola; and Jackie Mathews, Kansas City.

+ + + +

Initiation was held Friday night at the Kappa house for Sally Sams and Janis Miller.

+ + + +

Formal initiation was held recently at the Pi K A house for Leslie Wood, Kansas City; Gene Bates, Perry; Bob Benedict, Waynesboro, Penn.; Bud Detter, Hutchinson; and Sid Sharp, Liberal.

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### HOT DOGS, that is!

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- PLUS Frosty Malts, Ice Cream, Doughnuts, Candy, Coffee, Orange Juice, and Grape Juice.

### ORANGE BOWL

(Not to be confused with the Rose Bowl, the Sugar Bowl, the Cotton Bowl, the Flush Bowl, and the Weevil Bowl)

### Campus Briefs

#### Pi Phi Pledge

Formal pledging was held Wednesday night at the Pi Phi house for Peg Mosley, Fort Riley, and Grace Lobenstein, Ogden, Utah.

+ + + +

#### Tea for Housemother

The A D Pis honored their housemother, Mrs. Agnes Underwood, with a tea Sunday afternoon.

+ + + +

#### Celebrate Founders' Day

Kappa Kappa Gamma celebrated their Founders' Day Saturday with a dinner at the Wareham.

+ + + +

#### A New Pledge

J. D. Yancy of Syracuse is a new Sig Ep pledge.

+ + + +

#### Officers Visit

Two national officers of Lambda Chi Alpha have recently visited the chapter. They are Cyril Flad, the administrative secretary, and

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George Spasyk, the traveling secretary.

### Hallbros

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The New—

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# Frosh Play Cornhuskers at Lincoln

## Coach Breen Thinks Young 'Cats Will Win; Expect Passing Attack from NU

Kansas State's freshmen gridders will make their formal debut tomorrow afternoon at 2 when they collide with the Nebraska frosh in Memorial stadium in Lincoln. Emmett Breen, Wildcat freshman coach, reports that "Nebraska is supposed to have one of the best freshman teams around," and he expects a rough afternoon.

The young Cornhuskers, who are coached by H. H. "Ike" Hanscom, operate from the straight T formation. Quarterbacking the T will be Ray Novak, brother of Tom Novak, All-Big Seven center in 1949. The younger Novak played in the All-American high school grid game this summer in Memphis, Tenn.

Novak is reported to be an excellent passer and he has two good ends to throw to.

### Played Varsity Teams Twice

Although this is the freshmen's first game against freshmen foe, the young 'Cats have had two games against varsity men. In their first full game showing the Breen crew whipped the B squad 12 to 6. Later, the greenies went down before the combined squad of varsity and B team men, 30 to 14.

This game will be the rubber game with the Cornhusker frosh. In 1948 the Wildcats beat them 9 to 7, with the team that is now Ralph Graham's varsity, but last year the Nebraska team shut out the Kittens, 14 to 0.

Verly Switzer, starting right halfback on Breen's team, will be expected to lead the frosh again. In the first two tiles this year, against the upperclassmen, the hard-driving back was the star of the show.

### Garris Will Quarterback

Teamed with the fleet-footed half to lead the attack, will be Jerry Garris, the slot man in the freshmen's split T formation. Garris has shown good signs of becoming an excellent passer. Time after time he completed long aerials through the varsity secondary in the two games they have played.

Coach Breen's squad has been riddled with injuries this week. Gene Jaco, Bill Bingham, and Charlie Eubanks all will be out of the initial tilt, while guards Dean Peck and Eddie McMahon will be available for limited duty only. Both the first string tackles are nursing bad knees.

### Breen Optimistic

Despite the run of injuries, Breen is optimistic over his team's chances. "We think we're going to beat them," he said.

The probable offensive starting line-up will be: LE, Lewis Butts; LT, Don Muder; LG, Dean Peck; C, Kenneth Gowdy; RG, Tommy O'Boyle; RT, Sam Vitale; RE, Charles Farinella; QB, Jerry Garris; LH, Harold Jackson or Larry Hamilton; RH, Verly Switzer; and FB, Bob Miller.

## Sports Talk

by Jack Lay

They say that statistics lie, but they are interesting just the same so I thought I would pass some of them on to you readers.

Oklahoma has been in only two contests this year but they have racked up a total of 744 yards offense and have averaged 16 first downs per game. At that rate, the Oklahoma bunch will run up the huge total of nearly 4,000 yards net gain before the year is over.

The Kansas State Wildcats have run up the biggest total of yards with 1090 to their credit. KU is right behind with 1057 yards on their ledger.

Colorado has taken over the passing accuracy department with a .606 percent completion on 20 completed passes in 33 attempts. Those passes have gained a total of 317 yards or almost 16 yards every completed pass. The Buffaloes also have the best pass defense. Their opponents have completed only 9 passes out of 40 at-

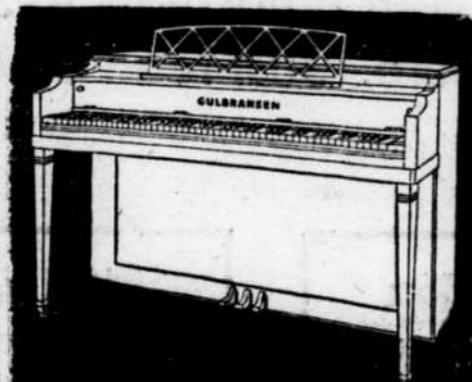
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tempted for a .225 percentage. Kansas State and Missouri stand on opposite ends of the conference in the penalty division. In the Wildcat games so far, K-State has been moved back 278 yards for rule infractions, while its opponents have had to back up 290 yards.

Missouri, on the other hand, has lost only 15 yards in their two games due to penalties. At the same time the Tigers' opponents have lost only 95 yards in penalties.

An interesting fact on the Missouri-SMU game is that there were 55 passes thrown. SMU completed 20 of their 37 to gain almost 200 yards that way.

In total defense, the Sooners are

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**FLAME AND THE ARROW**  
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this shoe feels fine. After that  
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company with comfort...  
in tune with style.  
Many a pleasant hour  
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# Walk A Mile for A Camel? Old Timers Really Had To!

By Nicki Orsborn

No smoking on the campus from 1908 to 1944 was more than an Aggie tradition . . . it was a College regulation. As late as 1931 signs were displayed throughout the buildings on the campus "Help us keep an Aggie tradition. Will you refrain from smoking on the campus?" The so-called tradition originated with the college and did not become a regulation until 1908.

At that time students were forbidden to engage in drinking, smoking, card playing or dancing. Students were compelled to attend a religious service on Sunday and an excerpt from the college catalog stated, "Undue social attentions are not allowed."

#### Improper to Smoke

The late Dr. J. T. Willard, vice-president of Kansas State at the time, said in a statement to the collegian in 1931: "It was improper to smoke in the presence of other men at the time the institution was founded. A gentleman would not blow smoke across the face of another man without asking if it offended him, much less smoke in the presence of a lady."

Before there were specific regulations on the subject, in 1874 President Anderson listed two rules in the catalog: "Behave like a true gentleman or lady at all times and in all places." Promptly and effectively attend to your own business and leave that of everyone else alone . . . penalty: leave at once."

These straight-laced rules applied to all areas of the campus including the stadium, though the latter regulation was sometimes ignored. Visitors on the campus who violated the rules were not disturbed.

#### Smoking During Rehearsal

Smoking during play rehearsal for that purpose was not prohibited, however. Dr. Willard stated that he was convinced that those participating students needed no practice on other parts of the campus.

In 1944 the Council of Deans voted unanimously to lift the regulation, after a recommendation to that effect from the Student Council.

According to the 1949 edition of the faculty handbook, smoking is permitted in the following buildings, subject to the regulations stated here.

1. Outdoors on the campus, except in posted areas; in Thompson Hall, Van Zile hall, Student hospital, Military Science building, temporary Student Union, Intern rooms of the Veterinary Medicine hospital, and in the President's house. Employees of the power plant are permitted to smoke in the boiler rooms.

#### Prohibited in Buildings

2. Smoking is prohibited in all other buildings and on all steps and immediate approaches to buildings.

3. In buildings authorized for smoking, ashes and discarded por-

tions of cigarettes and cigars must be placed in appropriate containers.

4. Outside buildings, cigarette butts should be torn apart, the unused tobacco thrown away and the paper wadded before it is discarded.

5. The enforcement of this order among students is entrusted to the Student Council.

6. Violation of this order, causing fire hazards or unsightly appearance on the campus, will result in the elimination of smoking privileges.

#### SPC Recommends

Recommendations have been made by the Student Planning Council to initiate a campaign for cleaner, easier disposal of cigarette waste. It has also been recommended that new waste cans be provided, and smoking regulations be posted in campus buildings.

In 1874 . . . a request, in 1908 a regulation . . . in 1931 a tradition not to smoke anywhere on the campus . . . today . . . freedom of smoking privileges in all areas, if not otherwise posted, freedom of smoking privileges in all buildings not believed by the administration to be a fire hazard.

#### Coach Selects Eight Men To Attend American Royal Livestock Show

Judging Coach Don L. Good of the Kansas State animal husbandry department has selected eight men to go to the American Royal Livestock show at Kansas City for the collegiate livestock judging contest Saturday, October 14.

Those who will make the trip, according to Good, are Max Deets, Karl Faidley, Dale Handlin, Miles McKee, Mike Murphy, Bob Mershur, John Schlender, and Marvin Smith.

Of these men, Mr. Good said he will pick five to represent Kansas State in the contest Saturday. Contestants will place 12 classes of livestock in the morning which will include cattle, horses, sheep and hogs. Winners will be announced at the banquet given for the teams and coaches.

These eight men are selected from the senior livestock judging class. Seven of the eight men were on one of the two different teams that went to Denver and Fort Worth last winter.

#### Ostlund Studies Market

Karl H. Ostlund, research assistant in grain marketing from Kansas State, did research work in Kansas City and Lawrence, Thursday and Friday, October 12 and 13. Mr. Ostlund interviewed line headquarters concerning marketing and pricing policies for hard red winter wheat.

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Phone 3247

Weather—Partly cloudy today.  
Scattered thundershowers in the  
central and east portions.

Read about Ag Week and the  
Barnwarmer when it first came in  
to being 24 years ago. See page 1.

# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVII

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, October 16, 1950

NUMBER 24

## College Ruling Leaves Band Playing Blues

The Alpha Gamma Rho pep band was conspicuous by its absence at the Wildcat game Saturday. Its absence was agreed on at a meeting of all concerned Friday afternoon.

Fraternity members met with representatives of the two pep organizations, the athletic department, the administration, the student council, and the college band. In a statement agreed upon by all present, they reaffirmed an administrative policy directing that "the Department of Music will be responsible for all music that is furnished at athletic contests and events of that sort."

The group absolved the pep band of any intention of not conforming with College policy by its appearance at the Baker game. They pointed out that the band members "were not aware of this policy and had not been notified of its existence until this meeting was called."

Attending the meeting were Jean Hedlund, College band director; Joan Jennings, Purple Pepper president; Jack Miller, Wampus Cat president; Fritz Knorr, athletic department business manager; Dr. Maurice Woolf, dean of students; Floyd Ricker, president, Harvey Arand and Paul Swan, of the student council

## Judging Team Wins

Kansas State college has the third best livestock judging team in the Midwest, if not in the entire United States.

The K-State team finished third behind Oklahoma A and M and Texas A and M, respectively, in judging livestock at the American Royal in Kansas City this weekend, according to word by telephone from Don Good, K-State coach.

Twenty-three college and university teams competed in the livestock judging at the Royal in Kansas City.

## Constitution Meet

There will be a meeting of the constitution committee at 7:30 tonight in A212. Anyone who has a complaint to register about the constitution is invited to attend.

## Famous Four From Movies To Sing Here

A male quartet that has appeared in dozens of movie pictures with nearly all the "name" screen personalities will sing in the Kansas State auditorium for an assembly program Wednesday morning. A. L. Pugsley, chairman of the assemblies and forums committee, announced today.

In motion pictures, radio and concert programs they have appeared with and supported Lawrence Tibbett, Grace Moore, Gladys Swarthout, Nelson Eddy, Jeanette MacDonald, Bing Crosby, Robert Taylor, Dorothy Lamour, Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy.

Their latest released picture is "House across the Street" with Janis Page. They also will be in the new Abbott and Costello production, still without a releasing title.

Pictures they have sung in include "Ridin' High" with Bing Crosby, "It All Came True" with Ann Sheridan, "Hail the Conquering Hero" with Eddie Bracken, "Strawberry Blonde" with Jimmie Cagney, "Atlantic City" with Constance Moore, "Trail Street" with Randolph Scott, "Blue Skies" with Bing Crosby, "San Antonio" with Erroll Flynn and Alexis Smith and "Playmates" with John Barrymore and Kay Kyser.

For songs of the "gay nineties" they drop the name of "Guardsmen," change costumes and become "The Lady Killers Quartet." As "lady killers" they illustrate how a "fine male quartet of 50 years ago sang a concert."

The K-State program will be carried by college radio station KSAC beginning at 9:30 a.m.

## Hour Dance Today

There will be an hour dance in the Student Union at 4 p.m. today. All students are invited.

## Barnwarmer Has Rich History

By Nicki Orsborn

The 24th annual barnwarmer, the climax of ag week which starts today, is actually a derivative of the Agriculture Fair, held first in 1920.

Ag Fair activities included the educational exhibits and departmental floats. Perhaps the most ingenious student work was the midway decoration at the pike including a ferris wheel, minstrel show, and many side shows.

### First Queen

The Ag Fair was primarily to promote departmental interest and for financial gain. The fair was discontinued in 1930 because the depression induced great financial risk to the department and the ag students felt it had been successfully replaced by the barnwarmer.

At the first annual barnwarmer, October 21, 1927, the queen, Grace Madison of Everest, wasn't presented with the typical fanfare of drums from Matt Bettom's band . . . but emerged from behind a corn shock, accompanied by the dean in the grand march, which was played by June Layton and his Rhythm Rustlers.

One of the most outstanding features of the annual ag barnwarmer is the crowning of the queen. The traditional competi-

tion in milking cows, calling hogs and driving tractors is still in existence.

Many interesting sidelights have transpired from such competitions. The Kansas Agricultural Student, official agricultural publication, stated that one girl was declared ineligible in the cow-milking contest because her boy friend held the cow's tail. Then there was the year that the contestants drove tractors over the campus advertising the barnwarmer . . . and uprooted a few trees and nearly did the same to two college professors.

Once during the hog calling contest, one of the girls was such an expert that a hog came down to the campus from the animal husbandry farm . . . needless to say, she won.

### Ag Week Dress

The traditional Ag week wasn't recognized on the campus until 1932 when "Barnyard tuxes" became the official ag dress for the week preceding the barnwarmer. The following year the practice of using the horse tank for dunking those men who refused to wear the official dress was used . . . and since has become a tradition, being broken only one year due to interference from some of the vet-medicine students.

In the late thirties agitation

## Fighting 'Cats Outgunned By Heavier Missouri 28-7 'Cats Score on 38-Yard Screen Pass; Tigers Use Power Airlines for Attack



INCOMPLETE PASSES tell part of the story of Saturday's defeat. At top, Junior Wren knocks the ball (arrow) out of the waiting arms of Bob Bertrand. Dick Johnson dives into the dirt (bottom) in a desperate try to scoop up a pass. —Photo by Meyer

It was the fourth straight defeat for the Kansas State Wildcats Saturday as the Missouri Tigers ended a touchdown drought to win a Big Seven conference game 28 to 7. The victory was the second conference loss for the Purple and White in as many starts.

The 'Cats held the Columbians to a 14 to 7 score the first half, and it looked like anyone's ball-game, but the visitors tightened in the second half and pulled away. K-State made only one first down and 31 yards rushing after the intermission.

### Mayer Scored

Bob Mayer, who made one of Kansas State's best runs last week against Marquette, was the only Wildcat to score. He did the trick on a perfectly executed screen pass that covered 38 yards for the touchdown.

Missouri received the ball at the start of the game and in four plays, moved it to within nine yards of pay dirt. On the next play, Glorioso fumbled, with the Graham men recovering. It was one of five bobbles the Missouri team made that the 'Cats recovered.

K-State had three of its fumbles lost, with the first one setting up the initial score of the game. Faubion lost the ball on the Purple 36 yard line, and after an 11 yard loss, Phil Klein tossed a pass to Harold Carter in the clear on the 20. He went over untouched. Glorioso's kick was good and it was 7 to 0.

### Fumbles Costly

As the first period ended, Missouri was inches from the goal line on third down. The first play of the second quarter was a line buck by Bob Denke, who went over. Another Glorioso kick was perfect to make the score 14 to 0.

With only a little over a minute left in the first half it looked as if the Wildcats were going to be held scoreless as Missouri started another drive. But another fumble, this one on the 'Cat 39, gave the home team possession of the ball.

On the first play after the platoon changed, Hooper threw to Mayer in the flat on a screen play and he went all the way for the TD. His twisting run, in which he got past five tacklers, gave the crown of about 15,500 new hope for the Wildcats.

Estes made the kick for extra

(Continued on page 3)

## Engineers Hear McCain Forecast Future Housing

Prefabricated houses, sold as cars are sold today, were predicted for the near future, by Dr. James McCain in a meeting at Thompson hall Friday night. Speaking to members of the American Society for Engineering Education, Dr. McCain forecast this "in the next ten years."

"You will order a house from a prefab dealer and he will put it up on your lot. If you get tired of it you can trade it in on a later model. Some people may get a new house every two years."

Dr. McCain was introduced to the 240 convention delegates by Professor F. W. Norris of Nebraska university.

"Employment for graduating engineers does not look bad; it is looking brighter than ever before," he told them.

## Engineers Elect Wood

Professor Joe Nate Wood of K-State was elected secretary of the Kansas-Nebraska section of the ASEE at the convention held here Saturday. Wilson Tripp, professor of mechanical engineering, said that the convention would be at Nebraska university next year.

Lift Week speakers will be available for classroom discussions, Edwards C. Moody, chairman of the classroom committee, announced today. Lift Week begins October 29.

Faculty members have been sent letters advising them to contact Moody for information on any of the ministers, teachers, or national directors of student groups to speak to their classes. Brief biographical sketches are being prepared to each teacher may choose the speaker desired. Reservation cards are available through departmental heads.

## Service Unlimited

In the year 1887, college administration officials decided to carry out the provisions of the Hatch Act which would set up a college experimental station. During the 63 years which the experimental station has been functioning, it has been of great service not only in educating the students but to agriculturists throughout the state.

**Nor is this the only service which the college sponsors that is beneficial to those not directly associated with the college.**

Take for example Fido, the dog, or Tommy, the cat. Many of their masters take advantage of the Veterinary outpatient clinic where services are obtained for merely the cost of the medicine. The students receive valuable experience and Fido or Tommy get the needed care.

Or perhaps dad and mom want to brush up on their algebra or cooking. The college makes such study possible through the extension division. Home study has grown to such proportions that it is now a field all its own.

**Nor can we fail to mention the Industrial Survey made by the engineering department, or U.S.D.A. research, or the wheat crop improvement association.**

Your dollar helps pay for these services. Forty-six and one percent of each dollar is paid the faculty. Or if you divide your dollar by function, twenty-five percent is devoted to extension and research as distinguished from resident instruction.

The college never ceases to be of service to others. No matter what the field of endeavor, K-State students and faculty are learning and passing on valuable knowledge.

If you happen to meet anybody who thinks that our college is merely a "Silo Tech" bring them up to date. —S.S.

## Famous Spirit

Kenney Ford in the October 13 edition of the industrialist says:

"I met Bill Hall, alumni secretary at the University of New Mexico, in the airport that afternoon. Bill told me he thought we at Kansas State had the most loyal student body of any college in America. In fact, he said that our student body was used as an example when they tried to exhort their students to support athletics and other activities at the University of New Mexico."

Verily, verily, I say unto you, He that believeth on me (Jesus) hath everlasting life. John 6:47

## Bulletin Board

Monday, October 16

Frog Club, Women's Pool . . . 7:30 p.m.  
K. S. Masonic Club, T206 . . . 7:30 p.m.  
Fencing Class, N1 . . . 7-9 p.m.  
Phi Epsilon Kappa, N207 . . . 7:30-9:30 p.m.  
Pershing Rifles, MS209 . . . 7:30-9:30 p.m.  
Circle Burners Club, MS116 . . . 7-9 p.m.  
Purple Pepsters, A226 . . . 5-6 p.m.  
Promusica, Calvin Lounge . . . 7:30-9:30 p.m.  
Club Cervantez, Rec cen . . . 7:30-9:30 p.m.  
A Cappella Choir picnic . . . 5:30-7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, October 17

K. S. Christian Fellowship, ELH . . . 7:30 p.m.  
Jr. AVMA mtg, Vet 13 . . . 7:30 p.m.  
Effective Citizenship, A211 . . . 7:30 p.m.  
Block and Bridle, EAg7 . . . 7:30-9:30 p.m.  
Psych. Aspects of Stud. Lead, A207 . . . 7-9 p.m.  
Dairy Club, WA104 . . . 7:30-9:30 p.m.  
Radio Club Code Classes, MS204S . . . 7-10 p.m.  
Debate, G202 . . . 7:30-10 p.m.  
AVMA Craft Class, V2 . . . 7:30-10 p.m.  
Cosmopolitan Club, Rec cen . . . 7-10 p.m.  
Kappa Phi, Wesley Center . . . 7:30-8:30 p.m.  
Quill club mtg, T206 . . . 7:30 p.m.

### DRIVE-IN RUNS TO SIZE

Natick, Mass., (U.P.)—This town claims to have the biggest drive-in theater in America. Occupying 26 acres and with a screen nine times the size of a normal theatre screen, it can accommodate 1,350 automobiles. Owners figure on an audience of about 4,000 persons nightly.

## AS I SEE IT

By Floyd Jack

In East Germany, as in this country, this is election season. The similarity ends rights there however. Lacking in the German scene was the campaign speech, and that heated rivalry between candidates for the same office. Lacking too was the honest statements of what the party platform was, what it stood for, what it opposed. The "free" election in East Germany was a somber, gloomy business.

There was one party in the German election, that being the Communist "National Front," all candidates belonged, all were rubber stamps of the Moscow brand of freedom. The printed election banners screamed of "Freedom" and "Democracy." Under those banners the election was run in the usual Red manner.

### March to Polls

Throughout Eastern Germany on election day the farmers, factory workers, housewives, and office workers marched to the polls in groups. Heading each group was the Communist leader with the names of those who marched behind him. Upon arrival at the polls the leader told the election official present that the marchers in his group wished the privilege of voting in public. This "privilege" was of course granted. All in favor of the National Front candidates raised their arm, those in opposition could now do the same. There was no opposition; it isn't healthy to oppose, at least not openly, when death or imprisonment is the only reward. The straight ticket having received all of the votes, the only thing remaining for the voters was to file past the ballot box, sign his already market ballot and go home—confident, no doubt, that democracy had triumphed.

As the election returns from East Germany come to this country it isn't surprising to find that the turn out of voters was 97 per cent or better. Those herded to the polls in Saxony-Anhalt, Brandenburg, and Mecklenburg voted 98.9, 97.7, and 98.4 per cent for the National Front candidates.

### Vote Count Not Needed

Total election returns will not be tabulated for a few days, but it is really a waste of time to count them. On a ballot with one list of candidates, one square for marking "Yes," and none for marking "No," the returns are inevitable. The only way of registering opposition is to stay away from the polls. This cannot be done due to the marching process which herds the voters to the polls, where his name is checked off, and the fact that he supported the puppets is there duly recorded.

The Russian position, though strong in East Germany, is none the less shaky. Even among the German Communists the proper respect for Moscow that the Russians deems necessary, is lacking. The Germans remember the rape and pillage that marked a reign of horror when the invading Russian troops first entered their country. They remember the thousands of prisoners of war who have not returned from Russia, and for which no explanation has been offered by the Kremlin. They remember that Russia recently awarded Poland a pretty good sized chunk of Germany. They remember, and they don't like it. They don't like the higher living and working standards that their countrymen in the Western zones are now enjoying.

Russia is aware of this antagonistic feeling that the German holds. She is trying desperately to combat it. Russian troops are kept in the background as much as possible, shipment of German factories to Russia has stopped. Russian encouragement of German development has been intensified. She now, along with her satellites, imports 80 per cent of East German production. The iron and steel potentialities of East Germany are being developed to their fullest degree.

The object of this appeasement is clear. Russia is afraid of having another country break from the fold as Yugoslavia did.

### The Kansas State Collegian

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## NEWS IN BRIEF

Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinski appealed in the UN today to the United States and the west to drop their "tough" foreign policy.

President Truman returns today from Honolulu to report his meeting with General MacArthur to the American people.

The United States is putting a revised resolution before the UN today which will give military teeth to the General Assembly.

Liberal Republicans jumped aboard an Ike-for-President bandwagon today in a boom for Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower sparked by

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur threw in the veteran American 24th division today in a drive to reach Pyongyang.

Americans are advancing on the North Korean capital, Pyongyang, in an effort to save one thousand war prisoners from their communist captors.

Consumers start paying more money down and bigger monthly payments on automobiles, television sets, refrigerators and other household appliances.

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# Greenies Lose To Nebraska 34-12

## Wade, Switzer Score for 'Cats; Punts, Fumbles Keep Game in K-State Territory

Nebraska university's fast and powerful freshman footballers swept to an easy 34 to 12 win over the Kansas State frosh Saturday afternoon in Memorial stadium at Lincoln. The game was the first for both squads against a freshman rival.

Approximately 1000 fans watched the young Huskers pound to single touchdowns in the first three quarters and then add two more in the final period. Sam Sarette, halfback from Berwick, Me., tallied two of the Nebraska scores on runs of four and 24 yards.

The Nebraska team received the kick-off and tried a pass on the first play from scrimmage. Vervy Switzer, Wildcat halfback who played brilliantly throughout the game, intercepted the ball on the cat 29 yard line. In three plays Coach Emmett Breen's boys had moved just four yards. Lewis Butt's fourth down punt traveled only six yards to the State 39, and the Wildcat's troubles had begun.

### Stopped First Threats

The Husker's first scoring thrust was successfully stopped, and they kicked into the end zone.

The visitors took over on their own 20 and promptly tried a pass. Quarterback Jerry Garris threw the ball, but it was deflected by a Nebraskan. Bobby Decker, Husker halfback, grabbed the pigskin from the air and was stopped on the State 24.

Five plays later Sarette crashed over tackle for four yards and the game's first TD. Decker added the extra point, which made the score 7 to 0 at the end of the first quarter.

Three minutes of the second stanza had gone by when Nebraska registered touchdown number two. The scoring opportunity came almost as a gift from the K-Staters. The Wildcats had the ball on their own 19 yard line as Lewis Butts dropped back to punt on fourth down. The pass from center sailed over his head and Butts retrieved the ball on his own one yard line.

### TD On Next Play

The home club took over and scored in one play, as halfback Harold Gallagher hit the line to pay dirt. Decker again kicked the extra point.

Kansas State drove 79 yards for their first six points. A 46 yard pass, Kay Driver to Harold Jackson, was the key play in the drive. Jackson caught the pass on the NU 15, from where Bob Miller and Driver moved the ball to the 5-yard line.

An off-side penalty put the ball on the Husker one and quarterback Rex Wade went through center for the tally on a quarterback sneak. Jackson's try for point was blocked by Jim Tangdall, Husker end.

### Scored with Two Minutes Left

Most of the third quarter was played in K-State territory, but Nebraska was unable to score until only two minutes were left. It was then that another attempted punt proved disastrous to the Cats. Butts fumbled a fourth down pass from center and was tackled on the State 24-yard line.

Sarette, the 195 pound halfback, weaved his way through the entire Wildcat team to score on the first play. Decker kicked the point.

A fumble set up the fourth Husker score. Larry Hamilton, K-State halfback, fumbled late in the quarter and tackle Jerry Minnick recovered for the Huskers on the K-State 42. Sarette led the attack which carried to the State 3 yard line.

### Another Touchdown

From there Don Vogt made it over in two tries, 45 seconds after the start of the final period. Decker kicked his fourth straight extra point.

Fumbleitis, which plagued the

visitors all afternoon, struck again mid-way in the last quarter. Earl Meyer, fullback from Osage City, fumbled on the Cat 48 and Dick Fremont recovered for Coach Ike Hanscom's crew.

Dick Westin gained 18 yards, then Dennis Emanuel took a pitch-out and traveled 26 yards for the final Nebraska tally of the afternoon. Bob Balderston broke through to block Decker's attempted point.

### Switzer Scored

Gerald Cashman intercepted a Cornhusker pass to set up the Wildcat's final touchdown. He was tackled on the NU 29. On the first play, Switzer galloped 29 yards on a reverse into the end zone, for the slickest running play the young Cats were able to pull against the Nebraskans. Bob Balderston's attempted point was not good.

The Cats passing attack failed to click, with only three of an attempted 25 passes being completed. Jerry Garris had a bad day, as he was unable to hit the mark on any of his passes.

### Averaged 7.9 Yards

However, Vervy Switzer, the right half, lived up to expectations in both the defensive and offensive departments. He averaged 7.9 yards per carry, scored one touchdown, and completed one pass. Defensively, he stood out as he knocked down several long aerials.

After the game Coach Breen commented that "On the whole, our boys played a good game. I thought the two teams were evenly matched." Without alibi, Breen pointed out that his team had some bad breaks, among them the two plays in which the Cats intended to punt, but were unable to do so.

### Statistics:

	KS	NU
First downs	10	19
Rushing yardage	135	316
Passing yardage	67	26
Passes attempted	25	21
Passes completed	3	3
Passes intercepted	3	3
Punts	4	3
Punting average	24	26
Fumbles lost	4	1
Yards penalized	56	81

### Score by quarters:

Kansas State	0	6	0	6—12
Nebraska	7	7	7	13—34

Kansas State scoring: Touchdowns, Wade Switzer.

Nebraska scoring: Sarette, 2, Gallagher, Vogt, Emanuel. Conversions, Decker, 4.

### Fighting 'Cats Outgunned

(Continued from page 1) point and the score read 14 to 7, with 30 seconds left in the half.

It was a see-saw battle throughout the third quarter until the last two minutes when a Klein pass found end Bob Spoeneman on the 5, and he took it over for the third Tiger counter. The score then stood at 21 to 7, after Glorioso's third good kick.

### Fifty Yard Drive

The Tigers recovered a K-State fumble at the mid-field stripe late in the third stanza, and marched the 50 remaining yards for their last TD. This time it was Ed Stephens who plowed over from inches out. Glorioso made it a perfect day, and it was 28 to 7.

After that, the Wildcats had the ball only three times, and they couldn't make any of them pay off. In all, three drives sophomore Bill Wilkening of the Tigers played an important role.

Twice he stopped K-State thrusts' when he intercepted passes, and once he fumbled 22 yards from the double stripe, to give the Purple and White its last good chance to score.

### One Last Chance

Al Lummio recovered that loose ball, and it looked like the 'Cats were going to cash in on it. An-

other fumble, this time by the home team on the 11, gave the ball to the Missourians, and all but ended the Wildcats' chances for another touchdown.

The game ended with the Show Me boys on another march. They were on the State 24, with a first down and ten yards to go.

In the statistics, the Wildcats were outdone in nearly every department. The visitors piled up a total of 434 yards rushing, and added to that, 128 yards on 10 completed passes.

### Made Five First Downs

The home club couldn't move against the Tiger defense, and they got only 5 first downs, while gaining 167 yards total offense.

It was the first win for Missouri in four games, including a Bowl loss to Maryland on New Year's Day, and marked the first time it has scored this year. The victory was the eleventh for the Tigers over K-State.

### The Statistics:

	KS	MU
First downs	5	22
Rushing yardage	106	434
Passes attempted	21	19
Passes completed	6	10
Passing yardage	61	128
Passes intercepted by	0	3
Punts	6	5
Punting average	44.3	39
Fumbles lost	3	5
Yards penalized	5	50

### Score by quarters:

Kansas State	0	7	0	0—7
Missouri	7	7	7	7—28

Scoring: Kansas State, touchdown, Mayer; conversion, Estes. Missouri: Touchdowns, Carter, Spoeneman, Deneke, Stephens; conversions, Glorioso 4.

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## Clapp To Attend Grain Show

For the 16th consecutive time, Prof. A. L. Clapp of Kansas State will judge small grains and legumes at the International Grain and Hay show in Chicago November 25 to December 2.

Clapp is one of a committee of five who judge wheat, oats, rye, barley, field peas, cow peas, alfalfa, sweet clover, red clover, white clover, timothy, lespedeza and flax. He also selects members of the committee that judge sorghums.

Serving on the committee with the K-State prof are men from Canada, Indiana, North Dakota and Wisconsin. The hay and grain show is in conjunction with Chicago International Livestock exposition.

Clapp has judged at the International show since 1935, at the Oklahoma State fair since 1937, at the Pillsbury Wheat show since 1943. He has been superintendent of farm crops and director of agriculture at the Kansas State fair.

He is past president of the In-



Prof. A. L. Clapp

## German Teacher To Visit Campus

A German language teacher, Rudolf Hegele, is coming to Kansas State to study methods of citizenship instruction, Carl Tjerandsen, director of the Institute of Citizenship, announced.

Hegele is interested in ways of training youth leaders to function in a democracy. His principal concern is the problem of developing service groups for German youth who do not want to become members of ideological organizations.

Arrangements for Hegele's trip were made through the National Social Welfare Assembly. He will be in the United States six months, spending six to eight weeks in Manhattan.

While in Kansas he will also visit the Kansas Commission of UNESCO, and will attend a UNESCO meeting in Wichita, Wednesday before coming to Kansas State.

## Release Names of Men Chosen for Judging Team

Names of men selected for the animal husbandry judging team at Kansas State were announced today by Don Good, coach.

Good said he did not know yet who would make the team, but these men are on the traveling squad for intercollegiate competition at the American Royal Livestock show in Kansas City Saturday.

Max Deets, Mike Murphy, Dale Handlin, Carl Faidley, Miles McKee, Marvin Smith, Robert Moshush and John Schlender.

## Authors of Guidebook

Loyal F. Payne and Tom Avery of the Kansas State college poultry husbandry department are authors of a poultry guidebook, recently published in Kansas City.

The book is intended as a text as well as a guide to raisers of both fancy and plain poultry.

Read The K-State Collegian.

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## Picture Display To Be on Campus

Exhibition of 72 prize winning photographs will be on display in the Kansas State extension barracks from October 28 to November 4.

The pictures were taken by high school students in all parts of Riley county.

Selected from among winners in the Fifth Annual (1950) National High School Photographic Awards, the display includes the first, second, and third prize winners in each of the four classes into which the contest was divided. All Special Merit and First Honorable Mention prize winning prints are also included in the show. The National High School Photographic Awards is a picture taking competition sponsored by the Eastman Kodak Company.

The exhibit will feature a wide range of subject matter. Everything from photographs of school activities to beautiful scenes, exciting action studies, and scenes of everyday life will be included in the display.

## Quinlan Explains Checkerboard Lawn

A checkerboard lawn effect in front of Anderson hall is not contemporary landscape design stated L. R. Quinlan, professor of landscape design at Kansas State college.

This unusual sight is the result of crab grass control tests that were carried out this summer. Eight kinds of crab grass killer of three strengths were tested. Applications started July 27 and ended September 8.

"Many of the sprays killed the weeds 100 percent, but in a short time more weeds and crab grass moved in." Said Professor Quinlan: "Much more work will have to be done on the use of these various spray materials before they are satisfactory."

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## Release Student Names for Dairy Judging Journey

Names of students to represent Kansas State on the dairy products judging team in Atlantic City, N.J., today were released Friday by Prof. W. H. Martin, coach of the team.

They are Don Jacobson, John Mellott, and George Robinson. Alternate, Robert Wulfkuhle, will not make the trip.

In Atlantic City the team will judge cheese, ice cream, butter and milk. Some 30 college and university teams from throughout the United States will compete for national judging honors.

The 1949 K-State team was first in judging milk. The 1930 team took first in judging all products and Ralph German, team member, won a fellowship from the Dairy Industries association. Both Pius Hostetler and Harley Chilson, now of the K-State faculty, won scholarships in 1933.

Members of the team are selected from students enrolled in advanced dairy products judging after trial contests.

## Dandelions Are Sprayed

Dandelions on Kansas State college lawns are being sprayed this week with kerosene.

W. F. Pickett, horticulture department head, said kerosene sprayed directly on the plants gives nearly 100 percent control without permanently damaging blue grass. Kerosene has the added advantage of not drifting as other spray materials, he said.

This is the fifth consecutive year for the kerosene spraying program on the K-State campus.

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**Weather**—Fair today, tonight and Wednesday. Somewhat warmer northwest and extreme west.

See the letters to the editor on pep bands and student holidays, page 4.

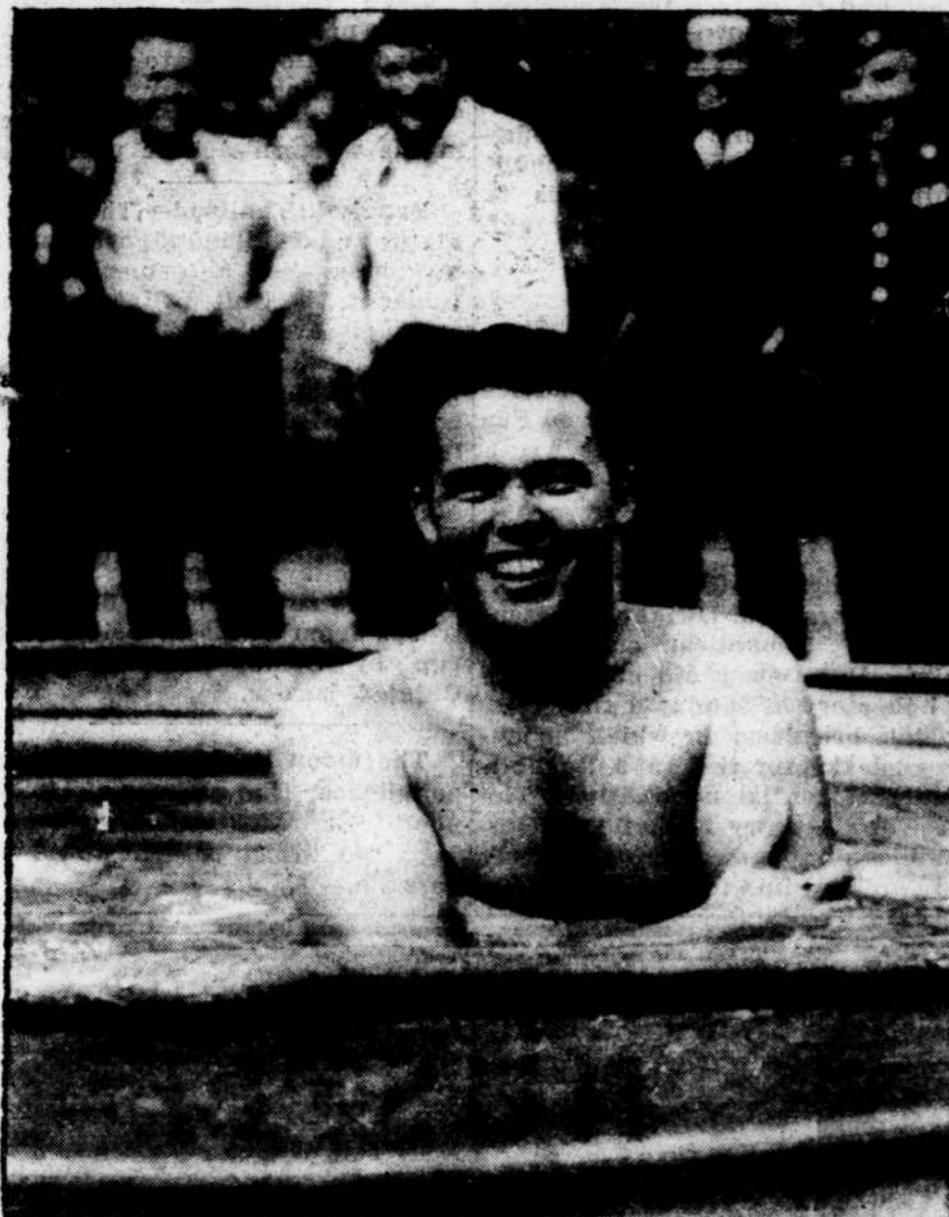
# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVII

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, October 17, 1950

NUMBER 25

## Where's the Soap?



THE WATER'S FINE says Ag sophomore George Runge who has just paid the penalty for failing to wear the proper costume for Ag week. A minor crisis developed among the more tardy ag students today when local stores sold out their supplies of the required bandanna neckwear.

Photo by Hess

## Seek Student Ideas On Student Union, Don Ford Says

Students are being given an opportunity to express their views and ideas concerning the planning of the new Student Union building, according to Don Ford, union manager.

A survey to obtain information helpful in developing plans for the union, and to show a picture of the extra curricular activities of campus organizations is being conducted by the office of the Dean of Students.

Three types of questionnaires have been made available to all campus groups, and to student housing units. These question sheets are seeking to obtain the information as to the social activities of each organization, the types of business meetings they use, and the facilities wanted in the new building.

Letters instructing groups in filling out the questionnaires have been sent out by the dean of students. The results of the survey are to be completed and summarized by the middle of November, Ford said. All organizations may review the findings at that time.

## College Beef Entry Wins Royal Honors

Cattle shown by Kansas State at the American Royal in Kansas City this week won a grand championship, four firsts, two seconds and a third. A K-State Angus steer was grand champion of its class.

First place winners were a junior yearling Angus steer, a junior Angus steer calf, a senior Hereford steer calf and a group of three Hereford steers.

A junior Hereford yearling steer and a group of three Hereford steers won second place ribbons. A K-State junior yearling Shorthorn bull was awarded third in its division.

## Hour Dance Today

There will be an hour dance today in the Temporary Student Union at 4 p.m. All students are invited.

## Kansas Grape Test Shows Top Quality

Kansas may be growing table varieties of grapes in a few years superior to those now imported from California, R. W. Campbell of the Kansas State horticulture department said here today.

French-American grape hybrids planted on the horticulture farm of the college "to see if they could withstand Great Plains conditions" grew 6 to 8 feet this year.

French hybridizers crossed and recrossed native American grapes with their European species. These complex hybrids, tested in Europe, had good quality for wine and dessert, were free from attack by Phylloxera plant lice and had exceptional vigor.

The French-American hybrids have not been adequately tested in the United States, Campbell emphasized, but their first year's growth at K-State "is most promising."

## KSC Masons Meet With Ft. Riley Group

Eleven members of the Fort Riley Masonic club visited the Kansas State Masonic club last night in Thompson 206.

A short history of the Fort Riley club was given by M/Sgt. J. F. Milnar, a member of the Okinawa lodge. Okinawa lodge, one of the largest in the world, has more than 5,000 members.

A new mimeograph device for addressing postcards was approved by the club last night. Notice of club meetings are sent to members with it.

A committee was appointed to work out some plan for the Masonic club in regard to new Student Union.

## Council Plans Further Study On Pep Band

The AGR pep band controversy may not be over. Student Council action taken last night indicated. A committee to study the issue was appointed by Floyd Ricker, council president.

C. O. Price, assistant to the president, said this morning that any Student Council recommendation would be "given consideration."

The pep band was squelched Friday afternoon by a re-affirmation of administrative policy directing that "the department of music will be responsible for all music that is furnished at athletic contests and events of that sort."

Student Council members said last night that they may try to sample student opinion on the matter.

## Complete Casting On Fall Production, 'Two Blind Mice'

Casting has been completed for the Kansas State Players' fall production, "Two Blind Mice," director Earl G. Hoover announced today.

The play, a briskly paced farce by Samuel Spewack, will be presented in the College auditorium November 18 and 19. Following local presentation, the play will be taken on the road for a number of out-of-town engagements. Complete schedule for the road trip will be announced later.

### Ladies Operate Bureau

The show concerns two nice old ladies who continue to operate a governmental bureau in Washington years after it has been officially abolished. A crisis arises when Army, Navy and State department representatives are assigned to the supposedly vacant building. But an inquisitive reporter comes to the old ladies' aid by making the officially non-existent Office of Seeds and Standards the center of a gigantic "herbal warfare" hoax. He manages to allay the suspicions of all concerned, even when they discover a dancer giving rumba lessons in one of the offices and a pants-pressing shop in the basement.

### Biefuss and Meals

The old ladies will be played by Sandra Biefuss and Barbara Meals. Gaylord Hunt has the role of Tommy Thurston, the reporter. Sally Sanderson is the heroine, niece of the old ladies and Thurston's ex-wife. Roger Sherman plays the heroine's somewhat stuffy husband-to-be.

Others in the cast are Marvin Altman, playing a fire-eating Senator, Dave Meier, Si Crites, Sue Shirling, Gregg Borland, John Goddard, Frank Andrews, Oral Brown, Bill Feeter, Bob Parke, Joseph Beebe and Mervin Herbert.

## Students Visit Factories

Thirty-seven senior engineering students led by J. W. Fung, instructor in agricultural engineering, left Monday on a weeks trip to inspect farm machinery factories in Kansas, Iowa and Illinois.

The primary interest of the group will be to study the production methods and assembly lines of such manufacturers as Good-year, Farmall, John Deere, J. I. Case, and the Caterpillar Tractor company, during their week's inspection trip in the three states.

## Picture Deadline

The deadline for getting organization pictures taken for this year's Royal Purple has been set at November 21. Receipts may be obtained in K105E for \$5.00.

Sale of individual photo receipts for the class section will be continued at \$1.25 until November 1. They are also available in K105E.

## Prexy, Dean, MU Kill Ricker's Holiday

The announcement of a school holiday Monday in the event of a Wildcat victory over Missouri Saturday was a little previous in more ways than one, according to A. L. Pugsley, dean of administration.

In a letter to the editor of the Collegian, Dean Pugsley yesterday pointed out that school holidays can be declared only by the President of the College.

A story in the Collegian Friday, headlined "Classes Close if Cats Win, Ricker Says," quoted Floyd Ricker as "announcing" the holiday.

Ricker, president of the Student Council, has power only to recommend to the president in writing four days before the game in question that a holiday follow victory, Pugsley said.

Reasons for this procedure "are obvious," the dean explained. He pointed out that faculty members must be notified officially by the President's office of any holiday, and the students must be informed in time to plan pep meetings or other activities for the holiday.

Copies of the letter were sent to Dr. Maurice Woolf, dean of students, and Ricker.

The question became purely academic Saturday afternoon when the final whistle blew with the Wildcats trailing 7-28.

## Students Will Discuss New Pre-Law Course

A meeting for students interested in pre-law curriculum at Kansas State is set for tonight at 7:30 in F208. Dr. A. D. Miller, professor of history and government, will be in charge.

Complaints about the lack of pre-law curriculum have often been heard about the campus, Dr. Miller said. At this meeting tonight the first definite steps toward establishment of one here will be taken. Those students interested in law will be located.

## Harmony Four Entertains



THE GUARDSMEN QUARTETTE who will appear in all-College assembly here tomorrow. Henry Iblings, first tenor; Earl Irvin Saker, second tenor; Thomas Clarke, baritone, and Dudley Kauzell, bass. The quartette is nationally known.

## Let's Do It Again

Good relations with the home folks is one of the biggest and most important public relations jobs the college has, and after the show the whole school put on at the game, open house, and talent show Saturday, our parents ought to be happy and proud that we are in Kansas State.

Some visitors get their only impression of our school and life on the campus through special days such as this one, and we did a good job of impressing 'em Parents' Day. Many commented on our fine school spirit, pep and cooperation.

The committees and groups who planned and carried out the various activities of the day deserve a lot of praise for their hard work, which made the day such a success.

**Yes, those who have been around the campus longer than I will tell you that this year's Parents' Day was one of the best ever planned—even if the football game wasn't a winner.**

The next big campus event—Homecoming—is just around the corner. The same committee is in charge of planning the events of that day that had such success with Parents' Day festivities. And they will again be asking the cooperation of your groups and organizations in order to make Homecoming, too, the biggest and best yet.

If you are in one of the larger organized houses, you are being asked to prepare house decorations for the day. Another part of the preliminaries is a parade downtown which is being planned for the morning before the game. Those of you in the smaller organized houses will be asked to build floats, and help with that event.

Nearly every student on the campus will be asked to help in some way toward carrying out the Homecoming plans. Let's co-operate in whatever we are requested to do. For it is only through that cooperation on the part of everyone that we can show campus visitors what a really great school we have.

—l.h.

I, even I, am the Lord; and beside me there is no saviour.  
Isaiah 43:11

## Bulletin Board

Tuesday, October 17

K. S. Christian Fellowship, ELH . . . 7-8:30 p.m.  
Jr. AVMA mtg, Vet 13 . . . 7:30 p.m.  
Effective Citizenship, A211 . . . 7-9:30 p.m.  
Block and Bridle, EAg7 . . . 7:30-9:30 p.m.  
Psych. Aspects of Stud. Lead, A207 . . . 7-9 p.m.  
Dairy Club, WA104 . . . 7:30-9:30 p.m.  
Radio Club Code Classes, MS204S . . . 7-10 p.m.  
Debate, G202 . . . 7:30-10 p.m.  
AVMA Craft Class, V2 . . . 7:30-10 p.m.  
Cosmopolitan Club, Rec cen . . . 7-10 p.m.  
Kappa Phi, Wesley Center . . . 7:30-8:30 p.m.  
Quill club mtg, T206 . . . 7:30 p.m.  
Newman Club Rosary, Chapel . . . 5-7:30 p.m.  
Sigma Xi, T209 . . . 6-8 p.m.  
Home Ec. Dept. C107 . . . 6-9:30 p.m.  
Coop mtg, A226 . . . 7-9 p.m.  
Vet Med. Vet Reading Room . . . 7-10 p.m.  
Sigma Xi, W115 . . . 7-10 p.m.  
Alpha Mu, C101 . . . 7:30-10 p.m.  
Student Wives, N2 . . . 7:30-9:30 p.m.  
Scabbard & Blade . . . 7:30 p.m.  
Cosmopolitan Club, Rec cen . . . 8-10 p.m.

Wednesday, October 18

Newman Club Rosary, Chapel . . . 5-7:30 p.m.  
All College Assembly, Guardsman Quartette, Aud. 9:30 a.m.  
Kaw Valley Dietetic Association, Wareham Hotel . . . 6:30 p.m.  
Lambda Chi Alpha, Calvin 101 . . . 7-10 p.m.  
ISA mtg and dance, Rec cen . . . 8-9 p.m.  
Veterans Wives, Calvin Lounge . . . 8-10 p.m.

### IT'S AGE OF SPEED

Salt Lake City, (U.P.)—A Salt Lake City business man, George Vaughn, arched his eyebrows when he opened his 9 a.m. mail. The first envelope was postmarked from Layton, Utah, 25 miles away, at 7 p.m., the same day.

### ATTENTION PLUS

Louisville, Ky., (U.P.)—A 26-year-old housewife complained in divorce court that when she asked her husband for "more attention," he slapped her. She said her husband also tried starving her and wouldn't give her any money.

## Over the Ivy Line

By Dee Dee Merrill

The traditional festivities of the Plum Street Review will again take place at Colorado A & M this year. The pledges of all the Aggie sororities will be the guests of Sigma Chi pledges for an afternoon beauty contest. The sorority with the largest number of "beautiful" pledges will be given a trophy as will the most beautiful pledge who will be crowned Miss Plum of 1950.

Midland College at Fremont, Nebraska, is proudly boasting of the new type of uniforms they have obtained for their football team. A complete set of orange and black "tear-away" jerseys have been added to the college football wardrobe early this fall. The jerseys are called "tear-aways" because they will rip right off the runner's back if an opponent grabs hold. The team's new helmets are streamlined jobs patterned after Air Froce crash helmets.

Southwestern College at Winfield, Kansas, has a solution for those students who want to study after the home football games and need one of the closed reserved books. The students may check the books out for overnight the afternoon of the game at 5 p.m.

The campus newspaper of Wayne University reports that students at Wayne will be expected to pay more to see their football and basketball teams play this year. Upon presentation of a coupon from their activities book, students will be charged 50 cents for football and 35 cents for basketball games. Acting upon a recommendation of the Athletic Advisory Committee, the University budget committee approved the price increase last Spring. The price increase was made in order that "the athletic program might have the opportunity to expand its operations consistent with other commitments made, without growing at the expense of other activities."

Just a suggestion, but maybe something along this line might help K-State's apportionment problems.

"Friday afternoon off," was the decision passed by the faculty council at Colorado A & M when the school's homecoming schedule was discussed. The half-day-holiday will enable the sophomores to challenge the freshmen for the annual Frosh-Soph tussle and also enable the organized groups to decorate their houses for Homecoming.

The head of the dairy department at California State Polytechnic College feels somewhat older these days because of one of his new students. The son of one of the members of a dairy team the department head coached in 1926 has enrolled at Tech this year.

When Coach Marchie Schwartz of Stanford consulted the weatherman and found that rain was predicted at Oregon State College for their annual tussle, the coach immediately had the Stanford football field soaked with water and sent his Indians through dummy scrimmage in the mud.

Some men go without food for love, but very few go without shoes for the girl of their dreams. One of these rare exceptions was a Michigan State senior who went to school on the campus for an entire day in his bare feet—and all for a pair of argyle socks. The senior in question kept begging his girl to knit him a pair of argyles "like the other fellows have" and the girl finally consented on the condition that he go about the campus barefoot for a whole day. "After all this, the argyles had better fit," the senior said. "If Liz doesn't knit them soon, I'll start calling her every hour, on the hour."

### The Kansas State Collegian

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## NEWS IN BRIEF

Tokyo—United Nations forces raced on through disintegrating Communist resistance to within 30 miles of Pyongyang, doomed capital of North Korea, on an 80-mile front today.

San Francisco—President Truman is ready today to give the American people and the World his comprehensive report on the foreign policy of the United States. The President is expected to sound a new warning against further Communist aggression in the Far East and to restate the American policy of neutrality to Formosa.

Washington—Senate investigators opened public hearings today on charges that a U.S. merchant ship delivered war materials to the Chinese Communists through a Nationalist blockade.

Washington—Harold E. Stassen has given President Truman this alternative: accept the advice of Gen. Douglas MacArthur on Far Eastern issues, or face the wrath of the Republican Party and the American people.

Washington—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey says Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower is Republican enough for him. But Dewey did not tell the whole story in Sunday night's television broadcast in which he endorsed Ike for the 1952 Republican presidential nomination. The rest of the story is that Ike's Republican supporters are not likely to press him to announce his

affiliation with the Republican party.

Tokyo—War booty captured by United Nations forces in Korea shows that Russia sent arms manufactured as late as April of this year to North Korea.

Juneau, Alaska—Returns from Alaska's territorial election today showed Republican gains in the House and Senate, but Democrats still controlled the 24-seat House.

Lake Success—The United States proposed today that the United Nations create a Korean Rehabilitation Agency under an "Agent-General" to handle relief in the wartorn Asiatic peninsula.

Bangkok, Thailand—The United States and Thailand signed a military assistance agreement today. Under it, the United States agreed to supply arms and equipment for the Thailand Armed forces, along with a number of officers and technicians for demonstration and training purposes.

Saigon, Indo-China—A raging typhoon whipped Northern Indo-China today, hampering French efforts to cover the withdrawal of troops from outposts being overrun by Communists along the Chinese border.

The moon is plunged into eternal silence. The absence of atmosphere eliminates sound wave passage. No direct speech would be possible.

## HUSTLE



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The

Royal Purple

## Sports Talk

by Jack Lay

Once again K-State took it on the chin, only it got a double dose last Saturday. Neither loss came without a good battle. The scores were over 20 points difference, but that doesn't show the true amount of fight the Wildcat teams put up.

In Memorial stadium, here on the campus, not for one minute did the 'Cats let up. Even with Missouri in possession of the ball with seconds remaining in the game, the team was trying just as hard as they ever were.

As was shown, that doesn't win ball games, but it gave the students at Kansas State something to be proud of.

### Hard To Play Losing Game

It is hard to play a losing game like that, especially after dropping three by large scores.

Of the game at Lincoln, the same can be said. The freshmen gave the Cornhuskers all they had for the whole game, but it wasn't enough.

The freshmen have only one more game this year, while the varsity has six yet to go, and this writer still thinks that they will both show one team the low end of the score before the season ends.

Coach Ralph Graham was pleased with his boys showing in the Missouri game, but agreed that they didn't have enough stuff to beat the Tigers. "The kids really played their hearts out," he said, "they fought hard all the way, and I don't know if they can play any better than that or not."

Gene Gill and Dick Towers, two pint sized halfbacks, were exceptionally brilliant in their runbacks of punts and kickoffs.

### Uncanny Run

Once, Gill took the ball on his five yard line and started up the field. Twice he reversed his direction because of on-coming tacklers, and just when it looked as if he was going to be trapped, he picked a hole and shot through it up to mid-field where he was brought down from behind.

The Cherryville half was almost taking the Columbians out of their shoes.

The same can be said for Towers. He found holes that could hardly be seen and twisted up through the Tigers for several long runbacks.

### Estes Punted 73 Yards

Another mighty mouse, Ross Estes, had a good day against the Show Me boys. He averaged 44.3 yards for his quick kicking, and sailed one 73 yards to the end zone. The ball was brought back out to the 20, which took 20 yards off his day's total.

Along with the punting, he added his ninth extra point in eleven tries, to the K-State efforts.

### Rough Conference

After KU's victory over the Cyclones, and Colorado's win against Nebraska, it looks like anything can, and probably will, happen in this conference yet this year.

Now that Missouri has found its scoring punch, there should be some close, last minute ballgames to compare with the Kansas-Colorado thriller of last week.

As long as Iowa State has Weeks, Oklahoma has Heath, Kansas has Hoag, Nebraska has Reynolds, and Colorado has Hodel, there will be good games in this section of the country. Missouri has shown a well divided attack to represent its school, and Kansas State, the remaining Big Seven school, is still trying to find a potent scoring machine with its young team.

### Reynolds Sensational

This Reynolds must be serious about showing the preseason pickers that they were wrong about naming Hoag as the best sophomore in the conference. So far, he has scored all of Nebraska's points in two of their games, and he contributed 14 points to the 32-26 upset of Minnesota last week.

Besides his unusual scoring ability, he also adds his arm to the Nebraska passing attack. He has a total of 54 points to his credit, made against Indiana,

## Coach Has Praise For 'Cats; Several Out with Injuries

"I thought last year's Missouri team was big, but they're huge this year!" Ralph Graham, head football coach said yesterday. Graham left his sick bed to guide his charges against the Tigers Saturday. Although understandably not pleased with the outcome, he said he was very proud of the team for putting up a good battle.

"The boys played their hearts out and fought those big boys the full 60 minutes," states Graham. "Sure they made mistakes, but when you're outmanned as our boys were," he continued, "mistakes are bound to happen because the team is trying even harder to roll." All the assistant coaches also had high praise of the Wildcat gridders.

### Several Injuries

The Cats did not come away unscathed from the Tiger's claws. Elmer Creiston had an old high school knee injury aggravated and will not see action against Oklahoma next Saturday at Norman. Ted Maupin will keep Elmer company, having suffered a badly torn cartilage in his knee.

John Goff received a broken nose but with normal healing should be ready to go to the southern oil lands. It was first feared that Harold Robinson had a broken jawbone but latest reports indicate that he is OK and ready to go. Question marks are Frank Hooper and Francis Starns. Both have bruised hips. Starns received his against Marquette and was unable to play against Missouri.

### Painful Injury

"A bruised hip is one of the most painful injuries in football" says Graham.

He is contemplating discarding the built-in hip pads because he believes they may be a cause of the hip bruises. If the pants slip a little, the pads go down also, leaving the hip unprotected, according to Graham.

Minnesota, and Colorado, and has turned in several of the fanciest runs seen in the Big Seven this year.

### Wilkinson Wrong

It has begun to look as if the Sooners that Bud Wilkinson turned out this year aren't half as bad as he thought. For two weeks they have proved that they are great under fire as they have come from behind to win ball games in the closing minutes.

Wilkinson predicted two losses for his team in their first four games. The Sooners have played three of those games and won them all. That leaves it up to K-State to break that streak this next Saturday. Don't laugh, it has happened before.

### Read The K-State Collegian.



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## Army Tops Again; Sooners, SMU Next

New York, Oct. 17. (UPI)—Army came within 15 points of being an unanimous selection today as the nation's No. 1 football team in this week's United Press ratings.

Compiled from the selections of 35 of the nation's outstanding football coaches, the fourth weekly ratings gave the undefeated cadets a total of 335 out of a possible 350 points as they led the collegiate parade for the second week in a row.

In making the strongest showing any team ever has made in the ratings, Army received 25 first place votes, eight second place ballots, one third and one sixth.

Only one other team, Oklahoma, which finished second to Army, was mentioned on each of the 35 ballots.

Oklahoma, although receiving only three first place votes to six for Southern Methodist, received a total of 279 points for second place, 30 more than SMU compiled in finishing third.

Rounding out the top 10 teams of the country were, in order, California, Kentucky, Stanford, Texas, Ohio State, Washington and Notre Dame. Ohio State and Washington were newcomers in the select ranks, replacing Maryland and Purdue.

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## Girls Tennis

All girls interested in playing intramural tennis must sign up by 5 p.m., Friday, October 20, it has been announced. Sign-up sheets will be posted in the girls gym in Nichols.

Read The K-State Collegian.

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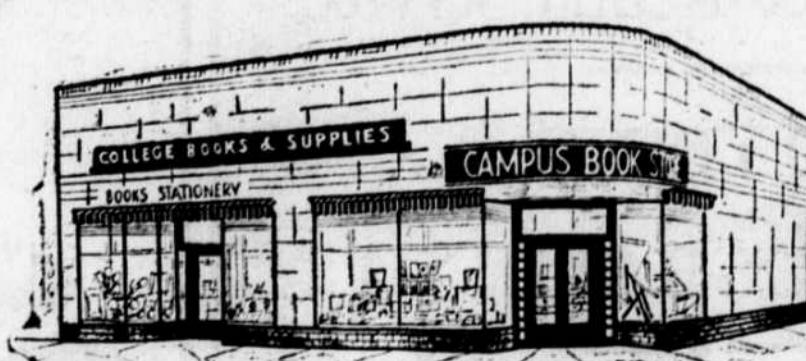
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## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

During the last few weeks the value of the Collegian has increased considerably. The continual printing of controversial letters to the editor is stimulating more and more interest in the paper. I should like to thank the Collegian staff for a better college paper and also take this opportunity to reply to the letter of Don Woolf which was printed in the Friday edition.

First, an answer to Mr. Woolf's question—why don't the propagators of seven-piece pep band music "express their zeal by joining the college organization?" There are many reasons: lack of time, lack of musical ability, or perhaps lack of the desire to shelter in a uniform. Music is supposed to afford some relaxation and enjoyment, isn't it Mr. Woolf? Must a person join your organization and drill for weeks before he is permitted to perform? The music may not conform to the standards of the athlete, but after all, isn't the refreshment and humor of a pep band, like that of a comedian, dependent upon its uniqueness? Is the idea of a pep band so outrageous? Or don't we need any more pep?

Secondly, I think your concern for the opinions of high school band members present last Saturday was needless. High school students are generally just as recipient to humor as the rest of us.

Thirdly, the efforts of director Hedlund and the band should be sincerely appreciated by the entire student body in view of the excellent performance at the Missouri game. But—the devaluation of others, consciously or unconsciously, may occur when any new group engages in activity in an established field, and the pep band intended no insult to the members of the college band, so why assume one, Mr. Woolf?

And lastly, if you must deal in terms such as "propagators," I would suggest that you first get a good dictionary or thesaurus and check your spelling.

Lawrence Williams, A & S 3

Dear Editor:

Since our football team, again through no misfortune of their own, failed to conquer their opponent, and our student body did not have the opportunity of getting a day's respite from their protracted and diligent intellectual efforts, I have a suggestion to place before the Student Council.

Our student body must not be deprived of the opportunity to enjoy a "long weekend" due to the weakness of some of our athletic teams. Let me then propose that "pep rallies" (such as the spectacle of last Friday) be held before the 5 week, the 9 week, the 14 week, and the final examinations, to instill in the student body the fervent desire to overcome their unrelenting opponents—Ig-

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12-gauge Winchester hammerless shotgun, six boxes of shells, hip boots, hunting coat, pants & cap. Bargain. Ph. 38177. 25-27

1948 Indian Chief Motorcycle with saddle bags and windshield. Phone 3952 evenings. Don Postlethwaite. 25-27

'35 Ford coupe, 905 Wattier. Basement. Craig Clark. 25-27

Emerson cream colored portable battery radio—size of school book. Misses' brown wool tailored coat, size 12-14, paid \$65, sell for half. Westclox alarm clock, \$2. Child's red rubber rain boots, size 10, \$2. Ph. 28132. 25-27

Savage 12 gauge pump, weaver choke, extra full and 1/4 choke tubes, recoil pad and ivory front sight, \$45.00. Ray Thompson, 309 Thurston. Basement apt. 25-27

1949 2-door Chevrolet, excellent condition, low mileage, lots of accessories, one owner, call after 6:00 p.m. Ph. 4495. Elmer Pelton. 25-26

### LOST

Mido, Wrist Watch. Gold filled. Saturday evening from 6:00-7:00, in football field front of Moro Courts or vicinity of Mar Cafe. Reward. Contact G. Rivera, 1227 Ratone. 25-29

## K-Staters Attend Home Ec Confab

Five Kansas Staters are attending the American Dietetic association annual convention in Washington, D. C., October 16 to 20. They are: Mary L. Smull, president of Kansas Dietetic Association; Dr. Martha Kramer, chairman of the ADA advisory committee to foreign students; Dr. Abby Marlatt, president-elect of KDA; and Gertrude Allen and Mary Fletcher, both of the Extension service.

Miss Smull is KDA's official delegate, therefore a member of the ruling body, The House of Delegates. She will discuss how the business of The House of Delegates might be conducted as a workshop to get more participation of members. She also will give a report at the meeting of the presidents of state dietetic associations on KDA's work with federal agencies in planning hospitals for Kansas.

Dr. Abby Marlatt will preside at a session on the school lunch. She has been conducting a survey or study of school lunch programs, using typical Kansas schools. This study is part of a nation-wide study being carried on under the direction of the U. S. Department of Agriculture to see if the health

of school children is improving by having school lunches.

After the convention, Miss Smith will go to New York City to confer with Dr. Orpha Mae Thomas at Teachers College, Columbia University on the time and motion studies being carried on at Kansas State—to improve work in food services.

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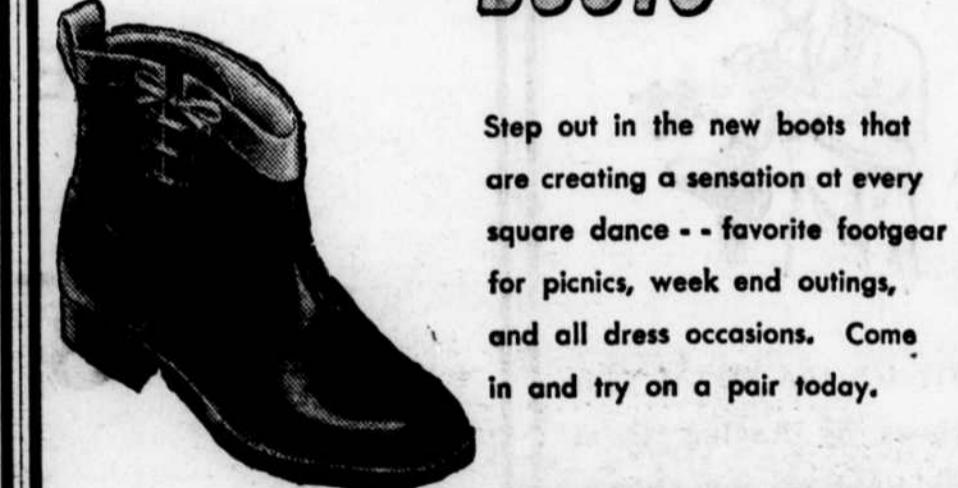
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**The  
Bootery**

If you like pets, turn to page three. See and read about one student's pal.

Weather—Fair and continued warm today, tonight and Thursday.

# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVII

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, October 18, 1950

NUMBER 26

## Organizations Enter Floats In Homecoming

Twenty campus organizations have signed to enter floats in the Homecoming parade, John Fleener, parade committee chairman, announced today. A large number of campus groups are expected to enter the parade and approximately 15 to 20 thousand are expected at this first Homecoming parade since General Eisenhower visited her in 1947.

Prizes will be awarded for the best floats.

Featured in the event will be the Homecoming Queen and her two attendants, the college band, the Pershing Rifles drill team, Wampus Cats, Purple Pepsters, and cheerleaders, in addition to the large number of decorated floats entered by campus organizations. Speculation runs high as to whether or not the controversial AGR band will show up at a key spot in the parade.

The activities will take place Saturday morning, November 4, with the parade starting at 10:30 from 3rd and Poynz. The route will be west on Poynz, through Aggierville, and disbanding on North Manhattan avenue.

The parade committee offers the special inducement of helping clubs find something on which to mount their floats. Committee members are John Fleener, Donna Gies, and Rick Harman. Groups interested in entering the parade are asked to contact one of the three members.

## 'Hayseed Hoedown' Theme of Friday's All-College Dance

It will be "Hayseed Hoedown" time again Friday night at Pottorf hall. An all-college square dance is being held at the hall that evening from 9 to 12, according to Don Ford, social and recreational committee member. George Brohaught and his hayseed band will play.

The square dance is for students only, with admission by activity ticket.

Decorations for the hall will be bulging bales of hay for atmosphere. Cotton dresses and jeans will be the uniform of the event.

A refreshment stand will be in operation. Students who wish dates can contact the YW office. Instruction provided by the Y-group will be available for students who wish to learn to "swing 'em out."

## Grad Wins Annual Sigma Xi Prize of \$25

Homer E. Kissinger, formerly of Manhattan, has been awarded the annual Sigma Xi prize of \$25 for outstanding research towards a masters degree.

The K-State 1950 graduate student won the award for research on X-ray studies of kaolinite decomposition in physics.

He now is with the Bureau of Standards laboratory in Washington, D. C.

Sigma Xi is an honorary society to encourage original investigation in pure and applied sciences.

## Profs to Education Meet

Dr. V. S. Swedlun and Prof. Golda Crawford, both professors of history, will attend the Social Science division of the General Education conference at Emporia, Saturday.

## Goals of America Are Goals of Asiatics, Truman Emphasizes in Speech from Coast

By Harry Ferguson

United Press Foreign News Editor President Truman's real audience last night was the peoples of Asia. He delivered to them a selling talk on the American way of life and threw the prestige of the office of President of the United States into the battle that is going on for the minds of the Asiatics.

It is a battle that will go on long after the guns are silent in Korea and, in the opinion of most experts, a battle that the Democracies have been losing to Russia in the last two years.

What Mr. Truman told the Asiatic nations, in effect, was:

1. Don't let the Communists intimidate you. The United States stands ready to help you in case you are attacked and we proved it in Korea.

### Don't Swallow Propaganda

2. Don't swallow the Communist propaganda that the United States is out to conquer the world. We don't want anybody's territory and we are going to prove that, too, by getting out of Korea just as quickly as we can.

The president went right to the heart of the matter in one paragraph:

"We know that the peoples of Asia have problems of social injustice to solve. They want their farmers to own their own land and enjoy the fruits of their toil. That is one of our great national principles. We believe in the family-size farm. That is the basis of our agriculture and has strongly influenced our form of government."

### Traded Shrewdly

The strength of the Communists in places like China and North Korea has been that they traded shrewdly on the land hunger of the Asiatics. They knew that if they could give a man an acre or two of his own, he would till the soil happily and not worry too much about what the commissars were up to. They accomplished that by seizing the estates of the large landholders and dividing them up among the peasants.

But the North Koreans are now learning that there was a joker in the deck. Instead of being allowed to farm their acre they

## Correll Addresses Historical Society

C. M. Correll, college historian and president of the Kansas State Historical Society, gave the presidential address at the annual Society meeting in Topeka Tuesday afternoon.

Dr. Correll served on the executive committee of the Society a number of years before becoming president. The subject of his address Tuesday was "Some Aspects of the G. A. R. in Kansas."

The meeting celebrated the 75th anniversary of the founding of the Historical Society in Kansas. It was organized at Manhattan in 1875 by the Kansas Editors and Publishers Association. Kirk Mechem, who just completed his 20th year as secretary, gave a brief review of the Society's history.

## Air Force Interviews

Two United States Air Force officers, Capt. Frank Voightmann and 1st Lt. Edwin Baquet are on the campus this week to interview students interested in officer training programs offered by the Air Force. They are located in Rec. center, and will be available from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., through Friday.

found themselves in the Communist army where they were exhorted to fight and die in defense of their land.

Mr. Truman's speech attempted to take advantage of that disillusionment. He tried to persuade the Asiatics that we, too, were in favor of them owning a piece of land, but that they could gain it under democratic institutions as well as under Communism.

### Warns Against Estimating

It would be a mistake to assume that the President made millions of converts overnight. Few people in Asiatic countries were sitting beside their radios last night. Most of them don't have any radios and the ones that do find that most of the day and night hours are taken up with broadcasts from Moscow. It is a fair assumption that Mr. Truman's speech won't get much publicity on the Moscow radio. It will go over the Voice of America, but our propaganda facilities are not equal to those of the Russians.

Mr. Truman's speech pointed up the fact that military victories alone will not halt aggression. We are in the midst of a war of propaganda and the victor is going to be the side which gets its message across the strongest to the millions of Asiatics who are eagerly shopping for a better way of life.

## Medlin Text Book In Widespread Use

A book written and published at Kansas State now is being used in every state in the United States and in Canada and Hawaii. It is "School Yearbook Production and Management" by Prof. C. J. Medlin of the K-State technical journalism staff.

Published by the Kansas State College Press last year, the Medlin book is being used primarily as a text in high schools, junior colleges and universities.

A book retailer, Moses company, Ltd. of Hilo, Hawaii, this week ordered 10 of the texts. They previously had been distributed to each state and in Canada. A preceding booklet by Medlin on the same subject had been used throughout the United States, and in Canada, Hawaii, England and the Philippine Islands.

Prof. Medlin is faculty adviser to the Royal Purple, K-State yearbook, which, like Oklahoma's football team, currently has the greatest number of consecutive wins (All-American honor ratings) in the United States.

## Lift Week Committee Will Meet Thursday

The publicity committee for Lift Week will meet tomorrow in Anderson 212. Chairman Stan Creek announced today. Lift Week opens Oct. 29. Those on the committee include Ken Harkness, Bill Beckmeyer, Dick Bertrand, Marilyn Markham, Catherine Merrill, Ellen Smith, Rodney Dale, Bob Larson, Dorothy Denley, Kermit Brown and Alice Ann Blair. Merrill Samuelson is the faculty advisor.

## Cunningham New Prexy

Lawrence Cunningham of Kansas City, Kan., was elected president of the Kansas State Beekeepers association during its 48th annual meeting on the K-State campus Sunday.

Some 80 apiculturists (beekeepers) from throughout Kansas attended the Sunday meeting.

## Attention, Please

The dates for the Kansas State Players fall production, "Three Blind Mice," have been changed from November 18 and 19 to November 10 and 11.

## Here's That School Holiday Back Again

That holiday the College didn't get Monday is still making news. If there are any further developments, the game with Missouri may have to be played again, unusually misinformed sources said today.

### Chronology of events:

Friday, October 13 — Floyd Ricker, president of the Student Council, announces that there will be an all-school holiday if the Wildcats defeat Missouri Saturday, October 14.

Saturday, October 14 — Missouri defeats Wildcats 28-7.

Monday, October 16 — All scheduled classes meet.

Tuesday, October 17 — A. L. Pugsley says all-school holidays can be given only by the President of the College, after the holiday has been recommended in writing by the President of the Student Council four days before the game in question.

Wednesday, October 18 — Ricker says "I was fouled." He explained to the Collegian that he had the permission of President James A. McCain to announce the holiday if the Wildcats won. Administration officials agreed.

## Helm Will Address HDA Units Tuesday

John F. Helm Jr. will speak on "Kansas Art" at a meeting of the Washington county home demonstration units Tuesday, October 24, and to members of the American Association of University Women at Washington on "Watercolor Painting" that evening.

Helm is professor of drawing and painting in the K-State Department of Architecture and Allied Arts. He also is chairman of the Kansas State Federation of Art. At the college, Helm has organized Friends of Art, is responsible for bringing many exhibits and speakers to the K-State campus and Manhattan community.

## Quartet Bars Airing Songs As Scheduled

The Guardsmen Quartette sounded like a sextet in discord back stage before assembly this morning. KSAC announcer Bob Hilgendorf, and A. L. Pugsley, dean of administration, furnished the other two voices.

The Guardsmen refused to let their program be broadcast over KSAC. "We would be subject to a \$500 fine by the Screen Guild of Players if we did," their spokesman said.

### Contract Call for Airing

"You agreed with the College to broadcast your program," Pugsley stated, "Your contract calls for 50 minutes on the stage and the entire program to be on the air."

"We didn't know anything about it," the spokesman said, "and we don't have permission from the Guild to sing over a radio station."

Hilgendorf cut off the power to microphones and ran to KSAC studios to get a substitute program on the air. His calm voice could be heard backstage on the control radio, "Ladies and gentlemen, because of circumstances beyond our control we are unable to bring you our scheduled program this morning."

"Go ahead and go on then," Pugsley said, "we've already started a record program on the radio."

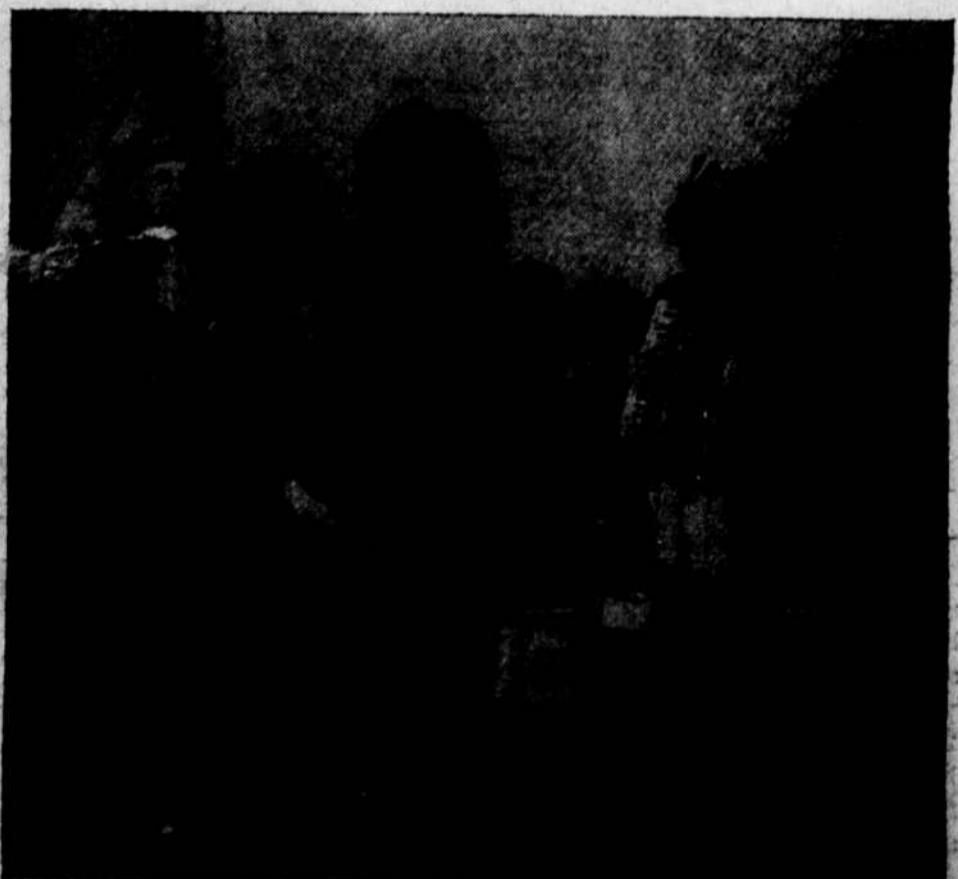
### Cancelled in Summer

Terms of the agreement which the Guardsmen's agent, Harry Culbertson, had accepted called for both an auditorium and radio program. Dean Pugsley checked the contract at assembly time, having had difficulty with the agent last summer.

They were supposed to sing at a summer school assembly. However, they answered no correspondence after making a contract. The assembly had to be canceled 24

(Continued on page 8)

## Hillbilly Band Performs



This Kiwanis hillbilly band from Iola will make two appearances at the Ag Barnwarmer Saturday night. It will open the Barnwarmer with 20 minutes of entertainment starting at 8:40, and will take over for another 30 minutes later in the evening. The group organized about eight years ago. They have performed at three national Kiwanis conventions, the last one being at Miami, Florida. The band is noted for presenting a very entertaining show.

## Aesthetic Service

The longer I'm around this College, the more I seem to find out about it.

My latest discovery would be of special interest to those music lovers on the campus. And probably most interesting to the one whose desires for a record collection exceed their supply.

For did you know this? Down in M18, better known as the Auditorium basement, a record library is maintained for the use of the student body.

From 2 to 4 in the afternoons, students may go down and listen to these records. A student librarian is in charge and the records may be checked out for use in one of the two listening rooms.

Almost all tastes in music can be satisfied in this room. Selections include Duke Ellington's "Mood Indigo", on to the heavier Wagnerian operatic scores. Points in between are well represented.

The music department has added several hundred new records to this excellent collection within the last year.

This service is financed by money the department receives from state legislative appropriations. Last year noon-hour music in Rec Center was given from the collection, but due to insufficient funds the programs have been discontinued.

Now when there is so much discussion about appropriations, constitution, bands, and other controversial College issues, maybe a bit of the calmer side of life could be pointed out here.

Something pleasant is usually right under your noses if you'll just look for it. So it seems to be at K-State.

If you don't care to be always taking part in arguments, one way or another, you can always spend an hour or two in the Auditorium basement listening to some of the world's musical classics. It's a fine way to relax over-worked minds. —e.l.b.

Therefore if any man be in Christ, he is now a new creature: old things are passed away; behold, all things are become new. II Corinthians 5:17

## Bulletin Board

### Wednesday, October 18

Newman Club Rosary, Chapel . . . 5-7:30 p. m.  
All College Assembly, Guardsman Quartette, Aud.  
9:30 a. m.  
Kaw Valley Dietetic Association, Wareham  
Hotel . . . 6:30 p. m.  
Lambda Chi Alpha, Calvin 101 . . . 7-10 p. m.  
ISA mtg and dance, Rec cen . . . 8-9 p. m.  
Veterans Wives, Calvin Lounge . . . 8-10 p. m.

### Thursday, October 19

Newman Club Rosary, Chapel . . . 7:30 a. m.,  
5 p. m., or 7:30 p. m.  
Home Extension Club, A228 . . . 4-5 p. m.  
Sigma Alpha exchange dinner, KKG . . . 6-9 p. m.  
Orchesis, N2 and 201 . . . 7-9:30 p. m.  
Collegiate 4-H mtg, Rec cen . . . 7-9:30 p. m.  
Radio Club code classes, MS204S . . . 7-10 p. m.  
Pi Kappa Alpha hour dance . . . 7-8 p. m.  
Delta Tau Delta hour dance . . . 7-8 p. m.  
Community Chest, ELH . . . 7:15-9 p. m.  
Camera Club, W101 . . . 7:30-10:30 p. m.  
Student Wives, C211 . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m.  
Debate, G202 . . . 7:30-10 p. m.  
IRE Smoker, Community Center . . . 7:30-10  
History Club, Calvin Lounge . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m.  
Kansas Grain Feed and Seed Dealers mtg.  
Grain Trade Public Relations Conference . . .  
October 19-20

Pretty stiff penances will be forced on University of Colorado coeds who have neglected to abide by CU's traditional rules. Coeds who have not been seen with their green beanies on or who have walked on the campus grass or have attended football games with dates may be sporting embarrassed faces this week by leading cheers in red flannels or parading around the football field in a bathing suit.

A University of Kansas professor whose alma mater is Notre Dame is still rationalizing about the outcome of the "big upset" according to the University Daily Kansan. His two best excuses for the defeat of the Irish are: (1) Purdue had at least five Chicago Bears playing on its team and (2) they deserved it—after all, they've been trying to beat Notre Dame for 17 years.

## GUEST EDITORIAL

**Editor's Note:** This is the first student editorial. From now on, from time to time, the column will present editorials from students.

By Nicki Orsburn, TJ3

A few days ago I was thumbing some old Colleians in the library and encountered a story that caught my eye . . . in that story I found a statement that provoked more than a little thought.

In 1874 President Anderson listed in the College catalog a rule that went something like this: "Behave like a true gentleman or lady at all times and in all places; promptly and effectively attend to your own business and vigorously leave that of everyone else alone. Penalty: leave at once."

In too many instances we are prone to interfere in the lives of others, often times making them miserable. Perhaps we are only interested and are trying to help . . . but chances are that those people are just as capable of solving their own problems as we are!

If we are in college for the fun of it . . . as long as we can maintain the standards set up by the college . . . and having fun is our main objective, that is our business. If we are interested in merely passing a course . . . that's our business too . . . but on the other hand, if Miss X is here for straight A's and frowns upon social activities . . . that is strictly her business and rates no comment from us.

Though a staunch rule such as President Anderson's is a bit outmoded for the twentieth century . . . everyone of us should maintain a mental rule . . . to attend to our affairs and let the other person attend to his.

Granted . . . I may have a better way of studying than my roommate . . . but it's his business how he studies and when he studies . . . and my duty to leave him alone . . . or "leave at once."

"Boy, I sure told him off," the student said to a friend regarding a fellow student. "I didn't agree with him, so I just lost my temper and let him have it."

A few days later the boy wondered why his friends regarded him rather coolly. He hadn't done anything, just voiced his opinion rather loudly.

Yes, we still have freedom of speech, but we also have freedom of thought. And wouldn't it be just as satisfying to tactfully try to put our point across, and sensing we were failing, just think our own way and let the other person have his opinion?

Temper is a luxury! No man can afford to own one. Controlling our tempers effectively is a virtue that too few of us possess.

There are times when we are irritated to the point of explosion, but losing our tempers solves nothing. If we lose them over trivialities we are usually sorry. We have too much at stake to lose them over big issues.

A young trainee on a job can't afford to lose his temper; he may lose his job. The general manager of the firm can't afford to lose his either; he could easily lose the respect of his employees.

The housewife can't afford to let go either . . . after a while her wrath will be so common that the question at hand will be ignored, and nothing will be accomplished.

We all have to live together in a progressive society. We can't all be perfect in disposition, and there are times, no doubt, when we cannot withhold what we feel any longer. Why not take it out on a good movie, or a nice long game of golf? . . . we'll be glad when it's all over with, and fortunate too!

Persons with even dispositions and controlled temperaments have emotions too, but they're controlled . . . and checking history we'll find these are the people who went further faster, and stayed there permanently!

### The Kansas State Collegian

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## NEWS IN BRIEF

Miami, Florida—One person was killed, 14 injured and 25 homes demolished in the small town of West Hollywood, Florida, today by a late season hurricane that left Miami a \$5,000,000 damage bill before roaring onto the state's rich citrus belt.

Its 128th casualty list since the war began reported 407 killed, wounded and missing. Of the total, 281 were marines, the largest number listed at one time for the corps.

Baltimore—The condition of H. L. Mencken, newspaperman, author and critic, who was stricken with a heart attack last week, remained "about the same" during the night, Johns Hopkins hospital officials said today.

Saigon, Indo-China—Rampaging Viet Minh Communist troops ousted the French from their next to last fortress near the Chinese border today and plunged Indo-China into the worst military crisis since the Japanese invasion in World War II.

### Tavern Duty Barred

Bloomington, Ind. (UPI)—Police chief Ray Hinkle answered complaints by his patrolmen that living costs are going sky-high by telling them they could accept part-time employment. But, he warned them, no policemen would be allowed to serve as tavern "bouncers" during off-duty hours.

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## Alligators Make Good Shoes--So Snappy!

By Robert R. Jones

A pet alligator is pretty tame stuff to Douglas Church, K-State junior. A short time ago he was raising boa constrictors in his dining room at 610 Kearney. Now he has three alligators.

Joe, his biggest pet, can be visited on the second floor of Fairchild. Joe is more than 6 feet long and weighs almost 100 pounds. Now that winter's here, he is semi-dormant and doesn't eat or move around very much.

Douglas feeds Joe meat when he is eating. Just to be sure that it's the right kind of meat, he keeps his hands out of reach of Joe's teeth. That's Joe at the left with Church.

Alligator hides were once in demand for women's shoes.

Douglas is anxious to get into Veterinary school. He wants to go into wild animal work when he is graduated. His father and brother are K-State graduates and practicing veterinarians.



Meet Joe, the alligator. He lives in a tank on the second floor of the Fairchild hall museum. Here he gets some fresh air and sunshine, under the watchful eye of owner Douglas Church.

## Ex-Officer Testifies American Freighter Carries to Red China

By John A. Goldsmith

Washington, Oct. 18. (U.P.) — A young officer of the American merchant ship Flying Cloud testified today that the freighter delivered steel and other supplies to Red China after the start of the Korean war.

Calvin (CQ) F. Bonawitz told a Senate commerce subcommittee that the Isbrandtsen Shipping company freighter delivered radio tubes, steel plate, centrifugal pumps and steel wire to the Communist China ports of Tsingtao and Taikyu Bar.

Both ports are across from North Korea, near the Manchurian border.

More than 6,000 drums of engine oil and motor oil, originally consigned to the Red China ports, were removed from the Flying Cloud. Before sailing from Japan Bonawitz said, after he had protested to U. S. Military Intelligence.

The young Reading, Pa., engineer, now a naval reserve lieutenant J.G., was the first witness to testify in public on the incident which was revealed when Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D., Wash., read the Senate a letter charging that oil, gasoline, tools and armor plate were being run through the Chinese Nationalist blockade to Red China.

Bonawitz told the subcommittee that he wrote the letter. But he told acting subcommittee chairman Herbert R. O'Conor, D., Mo., that he wanted to correct "many" statements made in the letter.

He said he had mistaken other highly inflammable oil products for gasoline. And the steel plate was simply "mild" steel plate — apparently not armor plate.

"But I didn't think it was right to ship oil to Communist China while we were fighting in Korea," he said.

Bonawitz also revealed that he took photographs of "radio installations" and other facilities in the Red China ports which he later turned over to United States Army intelligence.

The Flying Cloud was involved in another international incident last year when it was shelled by Chinese Nationalist warships while running the blockade.

## Chemist Gives Address

Dr. Thomas Alvin Boyd of the General Motors research laboratories spoke to engineering students and faculty in an assembly yesterday afternoon. Dr. Boyd reviewed the research leading to today's automobile engine, and his own development of Ethyl gasoline for use in the engine.

The federal Agriculture Department reports that in 1949 the use of cigarettes in the United States dropped by about one pack per person.

## Kansas Bees Keep Busy

Topeka, Kan., Oct. 18. (U.P.) — There's more honey in Kansas this year, the government said today.

The U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics and the Kansas Board of Agriculture estimated the state's 1950 honey production at 2,501,000 pounds, compared with 2,394,000 in 1949.

The U. S. Navy dirigible Shenandoah was destroyed at 5 a. m. September 3, 1935, by a thunder squall while passing over Ava, Ohio.

## 50 YEARS of General Electric Research



Industrial research began in 1900 in G-E laboratory set up in barn behind home of Charles P. Steinmetz.



When the General Electric Research Laboratory was established in 1900, it was the first industrial laboratory devoted to fundamental research.

At that time E. W. Rice, Jr., then vice president of General Electric, said:

*Although our engineers have always been liberally supplied with every facility for the development of new and original designs and improvements of existing standards, it has been deemed wise during the past year to establish a laboratory to be devoted exclusively to original research. It is hoped by this means that many profitable fields may be discovered.*

Many profitable fields were discovered—profitable not only for General Electric but also for industry, the American public, and the world.

A half century ago the industrial experimental laboratory was itself an experiment. This month it begins its second half-century with the dedication of a new building, greatly augmenting the facilities it offers to the advancement of man's knowledge.

*You can put your confidence in—*

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## Crops Judging Squad Increases

Seven men were named today to the Kansas State crops judging squad by Ernest L. Mader, associate professor of Agronomy and coach of the team.

Mader said only four of the seven would be on the team which will compete for the first time November 21 in Kansas City. Four days later they will enter collegiate competition at the International Livestock exposition in Chicago.

The seven on the squad are Frank Anderson, Dodge City; John Barum, Manhattan; Eugene Dade, Hutchinson; Paul Rivine, Manhattan; Cleo Kuhn, Manhattan; Floyd Leonard, Sublette, and Robert Rethorst, Spearville.

In the contests they will grade commercial grain, cotton, cotton stapping and hay and judge seed of various field crops.

## GOP Head Supports Eisenhower for President

Topeka, Kan., Oct. 18. (U.P.) — C. E. Moyer, Kansas's Republican state chairman, came out today with strong political admiration for Dwight Eisenhower as a man of presidential timber.

In a statement to the United Press, Moyer said:

"It would be a splendid thing for our nation to have a president of the caliber of Dwight Eisenhower. He has statesmanlike qualities and invaluable knowledge of world affairs.

"Beyond and above that Eisenhower has a deep and articulate belief in the individual dignity and rights of free citizens and their institutions. He would inspire confidence and increase the affection and respect which the American

people already have for him.

"Kansas would be proud to give the nation such an outstanding leader."

## Speaks to Rotarians

Dr. E. J. Frick, head of the Kansas State veterinary medicine and surgery department, will speak at a meeting of the Garnett Rural-Urban Rotary club today on "Diseases Transmissible to Man."

Read The K-State Collegian.

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## Summer Workshop Results Divulged

Results of a summer workshop held by the Inter-college Cooperative Evaluation committees have just been released by Earl Edgar, liaison officer of the evaluation for Kansas State College.

K-State faculty members attended the meeting this fall at Michigan State College, East Lansing. Representatives were sent in the fields of science, communications, social science, critical thinking, the humanities, and attitudes, values, and personal adjustment by the 15 participating schools.

### Seven Attended

Those attending from the local campus were M. J. Harbaugh, professor of zoology; J. P. Callahan, professor of English; Verne Sweeny, professor of history; Golda M. Crawford, instructor of history; Cecil Miller, assistant professor of philosophy; Paul Torrance, director of the counseling bureau; and Helen Elcock, professor of English.

During the two-week workshop each of the inter-college committees made substantial progress in developing their projects.

### Study Thinking

The social science committee decided to concentrate its major efforts in building a device to measure students' ability to think critically in the area of social science.

Members of the science committee are planning to study how well students are able to read and interpret scientific matters written in popular publications.

The group on attitudes, values, and personal adjustments set up criteria for instruments or devices used to measure student attitudes. They also decided to publish a handbook on the measurement of attitudes.

Those discussing critical thinking prepared a list of abilities which might be subsumed under critical thinking. They also prepared illustrative test items.

### Evaluate Abilities

The committee on humanities concentrated on developing ways by which participation and intellectual ability might be evaluated in reference to the humanities.

Members of the communications committee centered their initial work around an adaptation of the Flanagan "Critical Incident" technique.

All committees made plans for tests and evaluations for each individual school to undertake before the next workshop is held.

## Ag Staff Members To Cincinnati Meet

Five staff members, three former staff members and six former students of the College will present papers at the meetings of the American Society of Agronomy and Soil Science Society of America in Cincinnati next month, according to Dr. Harold E. Myers, departmental head.

Among papers to be presented by faculty members are a study by Dr. R. V. Olson, associate professor of soils and a discussion on the processing of certified seed by L. L. Compton, professor of agronomy.

Dr. Myers expects at least eleven members of the agronomy department staff to attend the meetings.

## KU Band To Take Trips

Lawrence, Kan., Oct. 18. (UPI)—Two out of town trips to football games will be made by the 110-piece University of Kansas marching band, Prof. Russell L. Wiley, director, has announced.

The group will go to Manhattan, November 18, parading downtown in the morning and sharing game time festivities with the Kansas State College band. On Nov. 23 the band will go to Columbia, Mo., sharing the half-time ceremonies at the MU game.

When Christopher Columbus came to America there were no cows, but on his second voyage in 1495, he brought cattle and other farm animals to the islands of the West Indies.

## KSAC To Present High School Bands

Inman will be the first of 23 high schools to present a program over the Kansas State radio station, KSAC, Paul DeWeese, director of the one-half hour music and information series, announced Monday.

Inman High School will broadcast Tuesday, Nov. 7, at 4:30 p.m. DeWeese said that the high schools will send an average of 30 students for each program. The series this year should bring about 700 high school students to the K-State radio station. Programs will originate from the campus studios at 4:30 every Tuesday afternoon.

Schools and the dates they will participate are Inman, Nov. 7; Seneca, Nov. 14; Concordia, Nov. 21; Riley, Nov. 28; Peabody, Dec. 5; Wamego, Dec. 12; Abilene, Dec. 19; Herington, Jan. 9; Holton, Jan. 16; Randolph, Jan. 23; Junction City, Jan. 30; Sabetha, Feb. 6; Alma, Feb. 13; Marion, Feb. 20; Chapman, Feb. 27; Manhattan, March 6; Berryton, March 13; Minneapolis, March 20; Hiawatha, March 27; Bonner Springs, April 3; Blue Rapids, April 10; Council Grove, April 17; and Washington, April 24.

Gen. John Stark, who died in New Hampshire in 1822, was the last surviving American general of the Revolutionary War. Unscathed by years of Indian warfare and a dozen battles of the Revolution, he lived to be 93.

## Institute To Sponsor Four Day Trip to TVA

Students interested in making a trip to the Tennessee river valley during Thanksgiving vacation should meet at A221, Thursday, October 19, at 4 p.m., Prof. Albert Eldridge in the Institute of Citizenship announced today.

The trip is to acquaint students with regionalism in government, Eldridge said. Estimated cost of the trip, which will be by cars, is \$60.

The four-day trip will be spent in Tennessee and Alabama. The group will visit several dams and will hear talks by members of the Tennessee Valley Authorities staff. Discussions with business leaders on the effects of this program in the various communities will also take place. Inspection of the experimental fertilizer plant at Muscle Shoals concludes the itinerary.

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## Under Their Noses

Spokane (U.P.)—The cigar stand operator in Spokane's city hall reported that someone stole \$5 from his stand, 10 feet away from the detective bureau.

## Good Book Convicts

Boston (U.P.)—Henry Robinson, 24, was convicted of stealing \$365 when police testified they found \$100 tucked away in his girl friend's Bible.

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Is noted as "The Grubber".  
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His arm expands like rubber!  
by Martin Bucco  
Highlands University

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Lucky Strike  
Means Fine Tobacco

Through ivy walls and hallowed halls  
An echo said to me,  
"If you learn only one thing here,  
Learn L.S./M.F.T."  
by Robert H. Brownne  
University of Missouri

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## Safety Back Setting Records After Knee Operation Last Year

Back in the gridiron ranks after a year's forced absence, Gene Gill, has made himself a fixture on both offense and defense. He is an offensive right halfback, but has been getting keen competition for the starting assignment from Dick Towers and Bill Wall. On defense he is Coach Graham's safety man.

A knee injury during the 1948 Colorado game forced Gill to quit football. He stayed out of action after an operation last year to permit his knee to heal completely. Before his semi-retirement, Gill left his mark in the conference. He led the Big Seven with the longest punt return in 1948 with a 62 yard dash.

### Leading Punt Returner

Although the football season just getting started, Gill is already the top man in the punt return department with a 17.2 yard average.

Gill was an outstanding competitor way back in high school, lettering three years in basketball and football. He played on the Cherryvale high school championship football team in his junior and senior years. During his senior year he scored 13 touch-downs.

While attending Independence Junior college, Gill continued winning letters in basketball and football in addition to track for the two years. He was also an all-state Juco star. At Independence, the pint-sized guy averaged a touchdown a game.

In track, Gene used his speed to win the eastern division Juco



GENE GILL

championship in the 100 and 220 yard events. His only defeat occurred during the state finals meet.

### First Punt Went 64 Yards

Gene smilingly recalls the first time he had ever kicked a football. It sailed 64 yards and went out of bounds in the coffin corner. The next time he booted it for 50 yards. His previous knee injury prevents him from toeing the pigskin anymore.

Backfield Coach, Bob White, praises Gene Gill very highly. "Gene is a quiet, serious and very well-liked boy who really loves to play football," he says. "With some help, he could break up a ball game at anytime." Although slated for the right half spot on offense, "Gill will also play safety on defense in view of his punt return ability," concludes White.

### Choo-Choo Turns Pro

Washington, Oct. 18. (U.P.)—Choo-Choo Charley Justice said today he decided to play professional football because he couldn't bear sitting in the grandstand while other guys were on the field.

So the old fire horse will be dancing through the open field for the Washington Redskins, maybe by Sunday.

## Sports Talk

by Jack Lay

Last Saturday's game with the Missouri Tigers was probably the best game played by either team this year. It definitely was for the Tigers, and the only game that the Wildcats have played that they might have made a better showing in, is the Washington contest.

Since the Huskies beat Graham's boys 33 to 7, they have been going great guns. After knocking off three more foes on successive weekends, the Washington team is ranked ninth in the nation.

### Probably Roughest Yet

Not only was the tussle Saturday the best on both sides, but it was probably one of the roughest the Cats have run into this year.



CREVISTON MAUPIN

Kansas State came out of the game with two first string backs, Elmer Creviston and Ted Maupin on the indefinite list because of cartilage injuries to their knees.

Both of them could be out for the season, if the injuries don't heal just right. And even if they should heal quickly, they could be reinjured easily.

Besides the banged-up knees, quarterback Frankie Hooper got a badly bruised hip, and John Goff suffered a broken nose. Both of these men should be able to see action in the Oklahoma game this week.

### Missouri Dirty?

Several people thought the Missouri boys were too rough, maybe even dirty. One sportswriter referred to Tiger Coach Don Faurot at "Don the Butcher."

It may have been dirty on the part of the visitors, but that is just the way they play the game every year so it should be expected. Mizzou has a big team that can make a game rough, so the best that can be done about it is to play right back the same way.

Every Wildcat that got into the game Saturday played hard against the bigger Tigers. And they all show it this week, as nearly all the boys are pretty stiff from being rocked in their tracks so often.

### And Now Oklahoma

If the Columbians did play too rough with the line they have, this writer hates to think of what could happen at Norman this coming weekend. The Sooner line averages better than 207 pounds per man, which is 20 pounds per man heavier than the K-State forward wall. It looks like bad breaks come in big packages.

Although the Wildcat pass defense against the weak Tiger air attack was lacking, several men played bang-up defensive ball. Hi Faubion, John Schwerdt, and Lynn Burris all made seven unassisted tackles for the home team. To add to that, both Burris and Schwerdt got credit for two assisted jobs, and Faubion got in on one.

### Thornborow Recovered Two

Charlie Thornborow also played a great game on defense. The huskie lineman made four unassisted tackles, made four assisted tackles, and recovered two Mizzou fumbles. That's getting in on a lot of plays.

Oscar Clabaugh, Jack Wallace, and Dick Bogue all got the ball carrier five times, while Gene Gill came in from his safety position to nail Missouri runners four times. Gill also helped on two other plays.

A sophomore, Ed Stephens, did the best job defensively for the Bengals. He pulled seven Wildcats down by himself, helped bring two more down, and broke up two Cat aerial plays. The sportswriters that have followed the Tigers

## Graham One of Two Coaches 'Walking Last Mile' Saturday

New York, Oct. 18. (U.P.)—Two coaches walked football's last mile today with a smile on their lips and courage in their hearts.

The coaches are Lloyd Jordan of Harvard, who leads his polished gentlemen against Army's bruisers Saturday, and Ralph Graham of Kansas State, whose team must face the fury of Oklahoma. Neither contemplated suicide, believe it or not.

Jordan thought nothing of being an underdog. "Why," he smiled, "we are underdogs all season long according to our schedule."

Graham said simply, "I am open to all suggestion on how to beat Oklahoma."

### Not a Chinaman's Chance

Just how does a coach go about preparing his team for such lopsided matches, matches in which no one gives his team a Chinaman's chance? Not many will come right out like Wake Forest's Falstaffian Peahen Walker, who told his men before the 1942 Duke game, "Boys, I don't expect you to win this one for me. But the way things are, the Japs are sure to kill you if you don't get killed today against Duke. I've been thinking it over, and my advice to you is to go out there and get killed right away."

No, not many coaches take that approach—especially not at Harvard. Instead, the coach studies the scouting reports the same as always, and tries to concentrate on the massive enemy's weaknesses, if any.

### Army Fast, Deep

Jordan at Harvard says his scouts consider Army's overall speed and terrific manpower the big items. "We may be able to overcome the speed somehow," he says, "but I don't know what we can do about their depth."

Graham at Kansas State says, "Scout Paul Walker tells me Oklahoma has a better balanced attack, both in the air and on the ground, than last year." Oklahoma beat Kansas State, 39-0, last year, so you can see why Graham is "open to suggestions" for Saturday.

And what about the players? How do they feel about being led to slaughter? Well, they're not so sure it's slaughter—not after reading the scores of the Notre Dame-Purdue and Purdue-Miami games.

### Both Teams 'Up'

"My boys are fairly pepped up," said Harvard's Jordan. "They have good spirit. They're not downcast though they're going to play one of the top teams in the country."

At Kansas State coach Graham said, "My boys are ready—mentally. They have plenty of fire and spirit and will play the best game possible. They've been yipping and yapping in practice."

And what about an upset? How would it feel to lick Army?

Coach Jordan of Harvard gazed wistfully into space with a smile. "And," he asked, "just how do you think we'd feel if we beat Army?"

this year, said that that was the best game he ever played.

### Improvement in Penalties

The Wildcats showed a definite improvement, since their first game five weeks ago, in the penalty department. The total of five yards they had marked off against them last Saturday is far from the 135 yards they were set back in their opening game with Baker.

Missouri, on the other hand, had drawn only 15 yards penalty in their first two games, but collected a total of 55 against the Kansas State team.

Maybe Missouri was too rough, and maybe they weren't, but Graham is going to have a tough job this week to find a team to field against Oklahoma, where he knows the going will be tough.

Any volunteers to make the trip?

Bill Weeks completed 79 passes last year for a total of 1247 yards. That is 30 completions and 350 yards more than any other passer in the Big Seven managed to get.

## Intramurals

Here is the way the touch football teams are grouped for the intramural play.

In the independent division there are five groups of five teams each:

Group I—Sigma Phi Nothing, Ag Ed Club, West Campus Courts, Central Kansas Leaguers, and Independent Student Ass'n.

Group II—Jr. AVMA, Syconia, Bobcats, Hosenose Gang, and King's Men.

Group III—Hot Shots, Lutheran Student Ass'n, YMCA, Jolly Breakers, and Logan Smokies.

Group IV—Gutterbums, Blockaway, Junior Wildcats, Walker Boys, and XYZ.

Group V—House of Williams, Wesley Foundation Athletic Club, The Blues, All Stars, and Campus Courts.

The fraternity division has 22 teams divided into four groups.

Group I—Pi Kappa Alpha, Alpha Kappa Lambda, Acacia, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Kappa Sigma.

Group II—Phi Delta Theta, Alpha Gamma Rho, Phi Kappa, Sigma Epsilon Pi, Phi Kappa Tau.

Group III—Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Theta Xi, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Sigma Nu, Farm House, Lambda Chi Alpha.

Group IV—Beta Theta Pi, Delta Sigma Phi, Alpha Tau Omega, Kappa Alpha Psi, and Delta Tau Delta.

## Louis Won't Stay Down; Will Fight in November

New York, Oct. 18. (U.P.)—Joe Louis and young Cesar Brion of Argentina were matched today for a 10-round fight at Chicago stadium, November 29.

Hymie Wallman, Brion's manager, accepted terms after nearly a week of haggling with promoter Jim Norris of the International Boxing club.

Tall, dark-haired Brion will receive 22½ percent of the net gate. Wallman had been holding out for 25; but the IBC apparently made some sort of deal for Brion's services after the Louis bout, win or lose.

Ex-champion Louis was expected to receive 37½ percent for his second fight on the come-back trail. He was outpointed by champion Ezzard Charles in his first start at Yankee stadium, September 27.

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*The Old Master of Old Mizzou*

by

**Bob Broeg**

THE SATURDAY EVENING  
**POST**  
OCTOBER 21, 1950 15¢

# .... Social Merry-Go-Round ....

## Parents and Guests Are Entertained by K-Staters

Parents Day guests at the ATO house were Mrs. Glen Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Olson, Kansas City; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Stinson and Dale, Viola; Mr. and Mrs. Ward Vickery, Wichita; Dean Vickery, Norman, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shore, Big Bow; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Marti, Topeka; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Marti, Sr., and Bonnie, St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Le Roy, Dorothy Dittrick, and Lou Anne Farmer, Great Bend; Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Lange, Kansas City; H. D. Karns, Junction City; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Mather and Jerry, Kansas City; Layola Raemer, Lawrence; Pat Gaston, Junction City; Don R. Borthwick, Edson; Maurice J. Shabody, Dallas, Texas; and Mrs. Matilda Raemer and Mary.

Weekend guests at Co-Ed Courts were Mrs. L. P. Guy, Arlene Tinkler, Joan Jacobs, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hodler.

Weekend guests at the Pi K A house were Scott Graham, Altomont; Les Wheary, Rossville; Bob Hatcher, Plains, Bob Snyder, Kansas City; Jo Twombly, Wilma Wisby, and Doris Beck, Hutchinson.

The Kappa Sigs were hosts at Sunday dinner to Marilyn Walter, Topeka; Hob May, Bog King, Kansas City; Marilyn Button, Lawrence; and Jean Ann Jacobs, Shirley Johnson, Marge Schmidt, and Bill Barns.

Among the guests at the SAE house Sunday noon were Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Harms, Newton; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Imes, Hutchinson; Rudolph Kramer, Salina; Peggy Hume, St. Louis; and Harriett Ottwell and Lois Pratt.

Saturday afternoon guests of the Sigma Chis were Mr. and Mrs. L. C. McDonald, Wichita; Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Brown, Rodger and Joella, Blue Rapids; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mikesell, Topeka; Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Kruenan, Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Shields, Kansas City; Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Downing, Mrs. Dorothy Anderson, Dixie and Louise, Garden City; Mr. and Mrs. J. Ernest Bertrand, Oakley; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Willmeth, Jewell; Mr. and Mrs. George Robinson and Mary, Geneva Guisenberry, McPherson; Mr. and Mrs. Clair Smith, Little River; Janis Finney, Mitzi Grey, Chanute; Betty Shulteis, Topeka; and Mr. and Mrs. J. Moehlman.

Dinner guests at Clovia Sunday noon were Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Warren and Fred, Troy; Harold Cary, Atchison; Mrs. Florence Mayall and Lois, Wichita; Vera Banman, Centralia; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Carey, Larry and Karen, Valley Center; and Paul and Donald Roberts.

Visiting the TKE house over the weekend were Harry and Bob McPhail, Strong City; Mrs. Harry J. Gehlbach, Charles and Marianne, Beason, Ill., Lou Poore, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Baucke, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Smythe, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Vohs and George, Kansas City; Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Cowan and Judy, Arthur Hildenbrand, Will Schultejahns, Topeka; Nelson Kilbourn, Sterling; Mr. and Mrs. Mac Murchy, Mission; Mr. and Mrs. Dale Relihan, Linn; Karl Anderson, Pamona; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Maupin, Hutchinson; Harry Hopson, Phillipsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Verne Converse, Eskridge; Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hannaken, Rosemary McKee, Neodesha; and Mrs. B. R. Hull, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Adell, Dave Weatherby, and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Torkelson.

Virginia Korneman of Beloit, Joan Griffith of Wellington, Diane Wahl of Junction City, Beverly La Scala, Lou Ellen Poore, Elaine

Hoffman of Kansas City, Shirley Small and Virginia Furlong of Wichita, Thelma Moore of Abilene, Peg Sergeant of McPherson, Nathalie Brown of Osborne, Pat Shoemaker of Neodesha, and Marilyn Moore of Lawrence were weekend guests at the Alpha Xi house.

Weekend guests at the Alpha Chi house were Marge Schmidt of Lincoln, Nebr., and Jean Stiver of Kansas City.

Mrs. B. Schnekloth of Kansas City was a weekend guest at the Kappa house.

Phil Klein, Bob Henley, Gene Ackerman, and Denny Studer visited the Sigma Chi house Saturday. They are Sigma Chis from Missouri U.

Visiting the Kappa Sig house after the game Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Jackson, Mrs. John Goetz, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Van Dorn, and A. C. Cotts of Kansas City; Mrs. William Janssen of McPherson; Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Riley and Norma, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ferkoph, Holton; Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Lyman, Burton; Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Pate, Hutchinson; Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Lewis, Preston; Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Swenson, Alta Vista.

Guests at Maisonneuve following the game were Mrs. Wendell Adell of Emporia; and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson of Salina.

Weekend guests at East Stadium were Arlene Haas and Jo Ann McCabe, Peabody; Eleanor Stiles and Lois Van Amburg, Onega; Verdel Wilson and Beverly Fry, Wellington; Mary Carole Brown, Oakley; Iola Ubben, Home; Helen Slagel, Louis and Norma Jean Polson, Centralia.

Wednesday dinner guests at East Stadium were Miss Dorothy Hamer, Dean Helen Moore, and Miss Margaret Raffington.

Sunday dinner guests at East Stadium were Bob Fleming of Wichita and Bill Kastens of Manhattan.

Weekend guests at Walther were Corine and Dorine Heitschmidt, Codell; Jane Rogers, Minneapolis; Mary Schlagel, Hiawatha; Coleen Marshall, Wichita; Mary Jane Moore, Lorraine; and Mrs. Jack Ulibarri of Coffeyville. Ten members of the Goodland band and their sponsor, Mrs. Leslie Flechter, also spent Saturday night in the hall.

Visitors in the Pi Phi house over the weekend were Nell Downey, Oklahoma A and M; Susie Sears, Jeannie Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Sears, Topeka; Mrs. Margaret Goetz, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Sweet, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Marshall; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Keene, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Meyers, Ray Meyers, Dee Elmore, Pat Pugh, and Phyllis Cheney, Kansas City; Mr. and Mrs. James Price, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gillespie, Anthony; Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Laing and Herris, Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Glassen, Phillipsburg, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Eller and Connie, Salina; Marlene Moss, Mary Beth Tighe, Janice Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Newcomer, El Dorado; Jo Lou Bogue, Wichita.

Sunday dinner guests at Walther were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hinkhouse and Jim of Palco, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. LaHaye of Wellington, Mr. Harold Eagleton of Salina, and Rec. Richard Flottman of Ft. Riley.

Dinner guests at the Beta house Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Rogers of Fredonia, Mr. and Mrs. Watson Green of Kansas City; Mr. and Mrs. Rick Harman of

Manhattan, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Graham of Coffeyville, and Helen Ruth Varney.

Weekend guests at Farmhouse were Dale Davies, Reading; Harold Dalbom, Viola; Roger Wilk, Minneapolis; Frank Overly, Stockton; Tom Means, Everest; Keith Schulte, Topeka; Bill Howard, Kansas City; and Don Stackhouse, Kansas City, Mo.

Marilyn Moomaw of Topeka, Mr. and Mrs. John Titus of Harper; Mr. and Mrs. John Keas of Effingham; Mr. Perkins of Howard; and Mr. and Mrs. Jason Dunton and Beth Williams of Smith Center were weekend guests at Pal-O-Mie.

Weekend guests at the AGR house were George Kicker, Concordia; Harold Callahan, Donner Springs; Rom Evans, Topeka; Dale Evans, Lyons; Mr. and Mrs. Nelson, Marion; and Bob Ewing, Lyons.

Sunday dinner guests at the ATO house were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kupfer, Kansas City; Don McKee, St. Joseph, Mo.; and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Byers.

Mrs. Ed McGowen, Kansas City Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Palmer, Russell, and Bob Casebat of Kansas City were dinner guests of the Chi Os Sunday.

Guests at the A D Pi house Sunday were Mary Ann Hackmaster, '50, of Independence, Betty Russell, '50, of Hutchinson, Mrs. G. G. Carey of Kansas City, and Phyllis Broadie and Peggy Brown.

The Kappas entertained Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Jetmore of Olathe at dinner Sunday.

Among the Sunday dinner guests at the Alpha Chi house were Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Landau of Oberlin, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones, of Chanute, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fleet of Oberlin Park.

### The Pinning Score

**Hylton-Ahrens**

Arthur Hyton passed cigars at the TKE house recently announcing his engagement to Nancy Jean Ahrens of Marquette. Arthur is a senior in engineering from Independence, Mo.

**Frudden-Brown**

Jodie Frudden passed choco-

**SOSNA**  
Ends Tonight  
**FLAME AND THE ARROW**  
Burt Lancaster and ..  
Virginia Mayo

**CARLTON**  
Today and Tomorrow  
**SAINTS AND SINNERS**  
English Production

**STATE**  
Today and Tomorrow  
Barbara Stanwyck in  
**MEET JOHN DOE**  
and  
**DELIGHTFULLY DANGEROUS**

lates at the Chi O house Sunday announcing her engagement to Paul Brown, '50. Jodie is a junior in applied music from Ackley, Iowa, and Paul is a Phi Delt from Great Bend.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

**Fleet-Whitney**

Chocolates at the Alpha Chi house Sunday announced the engagement of Joyce Fleet to Ken Whitney, '50. Joyce is a senior in journalism from Overland Park and Ken is a AKL and is working in Kansas City.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

**Newbold-Solomon**

Chocolates at Utopia and cigars at the AGR house announced the engagement of Elizabeth Newbold and Frank Solomon. Elizabeth is a sophomore in home ec and Frank is a senior in ag. Both are from Yates Center.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

**Rogers-Bauersfeld**

Cigars at the Beta Theta Pi fraternity Sunday announced the engagement of Steve Rogers, sophomore in business administration, to Kathryn Bauersfeld of Kansas University. She is a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority and is a sophomore. Both are from Fredonia.

### Roses

June Hagen passed roses at the Tri Delt house Sunday revealing the date of her marriage, November 21, to Charles Miller, Beta.

### Marriages

Mary Henson, '50, and Dick Dethloff, '50, were married October 8 in Shreveport, La. The

couple will live in Natchitoches, La., where Dick is employed at the People's Bank. Mary is a Chi O and Dick is a Sigma Chi.

### Campus Briefs

#### INITIATION

Phi Kappa Tau held formal initiation Sunday for Robert W. Arnold, Chatham, N. J.; George S. Atteridge, Chatham, N. J.; James S. Cavenee, Scott City, and Nicholas W. Klein, Junction City.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

#### NEW PHI TAU PLEDGE

Frederick Schroth of Concordia is a new Phi Tau pledge.

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Snack Bar in Carnegie Library  
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THE MAINE CAMPUS

Published Weekly by the Student of the University of Maine

Brown, Mo., Nov. 1950

Yearly Penny  
Carnival Will  
This Hand

P. Tomorrow

Ask for it either way... both  
trade-marks mean the same thing.

5¢

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In Orono, Maine, a favorite gathering spot of students at the University of Maine is the Snack Bar in Carnegie Library because it is a cheerful place—full of friendly collegiate atmosphere. And when the gang gathers around, ice-cold Coca-Cola gets the call. For here, as in college haunts everywhere—Coke belongs.

Coca-Cola Coke

## McCain To Crown Queen of Flush Bowl At Renewal of Phi Delt-Sig Alph Classic

The annual Flush Bowl football classic between the Phi Deltas and Sig Alphas will be played Saturday in City park at 2 p. m.

The winner's trophy is a regular porcelain bowl which has been "platinum plated" and mounted on a black enamel base. Each year the winner has the privilege of keeping the trophy, and also of guarding it from those who might wish to confiscate the "pot of pots." The scores of the games are inscribed on the base, giving a resume of past encounters.

The first year, 1943, the parade led off with nearly one-hundred cars. Donna Weixelman was crowned Queen, and the Phi Delt Rams gained possession of the trophy by downing the Sig Alph Lions 20-0. Features were run in the K. C. Star and town papers about the game, and the next year interest ran higher.

A police escort led the parade in the second classic, with the bands of both fraternities blaring loudly. Carol Bates was crowned Queen.

Last year the Phi Delt Rams won 26-25 and Shirley Lacy was named Queen. Rivalry between these two teams is keen, and previous scores will mean nothing when the Rams and the Lions clash in this fourth annual tilt.

The parade Saturday will begin at the Sig Alph house at 12:30

## UN Delegates Meet, Swap Differences

Lake Success, N. Y., Oct. 18. (UPI)—John Foster Dulles, American United Nations delegate and Republican adviser to the State department, conferred privately yesterday with Russian foreign minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky and Jacob A. Malik, permanent Soviet delegate to the UN.

They talked for 50 minutes and refused afterward to say what the meeting was about.

But an American spokesman said that they discussed only the American proposal to put military forces at the disposal of the vetoless General Assembly for use against aggressors when a veto paralyzes the Security Council.

He said the American proposal was discussed section by section. Dulles showed Vishinsky a statement which the Russian approved. The statement said:

### Exchange Views

"We talked over some of our differences concerning the united action for peace resolution. There was a full and frank exchange of views without positive results other than better understanding of our respective positions."

The Americans made no mention of the Japanese peace treaty, on which Dulles has been conducting talks with members of the Far Eastern commission.

Vishinsky, asked as he left the meeting whether the projected Japanese treaty had been dismissed, said:

"I do not deal with the Japanese peace treaty. I have too many other important things to handle at this time."

Malik, who was approached by Dulles two weeks ago, on the Japanese question, was a Far Eastern expert for the Kremlin before he was appointed to the UN delegation.

### No Dulles Comment

Dulles refused to comment on the talks and would not say whether he planned further discussions with the Russians.

Dulles announced last week that he had talked with most of the members of the Far Eastern commission and hoped to conclude his conversations this week. He said he had approached Malik but had gained no satisfaction.

There were reports — unconfirmed officially — that Malik rebuffed Dulles' first approach by declaring that Russia was convinced that the U. S. "was not serious" about a Japanese peace treaty "because Washington wants to keep General MacArthur and American troops in Japan indefinitely."

p. m., wind through town, and end at the gridiron where the combined fraternity bands will play. This band will present its interpretation of the "Floating F" at half time. A play by play description will be provided by Jerome Chandler and Ace Hanlon.

Guests of honor will be President James A. McCain and his family. The new president will present the queen and her attendants at half-time.

Candidates for queen are Bonnie Frommer, Alpha Chi Omega; Eunice Miller, Alpha Delta Pi; Norma Wurster, Alpha Xi Delta; Phyllis Johnson, Chi Omega; Elaine Kelling, Clovia; Cle Juan Leatherman, Delta Delta Delta; Barbara Schaback, Kappa Delta; Darlene Conrad, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Jackie Christy, Pi Beta Pi.

## Poultry Geneticists To Lead Regional Meeting at College

Poultry geneticists from 11 north central colleges and universities will conduct a regional meeting on poultry breeding at Kansas State next Thursday and Friday. Prof. Clyde D. Mueller of K-State announced today.

Dr. D. C. Warren, director of the regional poultry laboratory at Purdue university, will be chairman of the meeting. Warren, while a member of the poultry husbandry staff at K-State, originated the program to study inbreeding and hybridization of poultry—topic of the conference.

Studies in performance for egg production and other economic phases of poultry production will be reviewed and plans for future studies made, Mueller said.

Colleges and universities sending representatives to the meeting are Illinois, Purdue, Iowa State, Minnesota, Wisconsin, North Dakota, South Dakota, K-State, Nebraska, Ohio and Missouri.

Former K-Staters who will attend include H. M. Scott of Illinois, R. E. Phillips of Iowa State, R. N. Shoffner of Minnesota, Dr. Warren, B. B. Bohren and Claude Moore, all of Purdue. Dean R. I. Throckmorton and Dean Emeritus L. E. Call are to speak on the two-day program.

## Cost of Newsprint Goes Up in Canada

Toronto, Oct. 18. (UPI)—The second Canadian newsprint company within a week announced a \$10 a ton price increase yesterday and other mills were expected to follow suit, but the industry itself was mum.

A general increase in newsprint prices was forecast more than two weeks ago when the Canadian dollar was cast adrift from its pegged rate of exchange to find its own level on the world market.

R. M. Fowler, president of the newsprint industry of Canada, refused in Montreal to predict further increases.

## DIAL DIARY

**KSAC 580 Wednesday**  
4:30 p.m. UNESCO and You  
4:45 Report from the Y  
5:00 Nightly Air-News Final  
5:15 Music Collegiate  
5:30 Sign Off

**KSAC 580 Thursday**  
9:30 a.m. Your Family  
9:40 Market Basket  
9:45 Music for the Piano  
10:00 News, Weather, Opening Markets  
10:15 Recreation  
10:30 Sign Off

12:30 p.m. Horticulture and Agricultural Engineering  
12:52 Farm News  
1:00 AP Weather, Markets, News  
1:15 Headlines in Chemistry  
1:30 Music from the Masters  
1:55 Market Round-up and News Summary  
2:00 Sign Off.

## Coeds To Home Ec Confab in Omaha

Four Kansas State coeds will attend the 7th annual workshop for home economics clubs in Omaha Thursday, Friday and Saturday. They are Katherine Wingerter, Marcelline Deets, Virginia Armstrong, and Beverly Briles, Pomona.

Forty clubs in a four-state area, Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri, and Oklahoma have been invited to send representatives to the Omaha meeting.

K-State was host to home economics club members from those four states at the 5th annual workshop in 1948.

It pays to advertise in the Collegian.

## Cox Will Be Speaker At Sigma Xi Meeting

Dr. Henry L. Cox of Corn Products in Argo, Ill., will be guest speaker at Sigma Xi meeting at Kansas State today. "Utilization of Corn Products" is his subject.

Dr. Cox is general manager of the chemical division of Corn Products. He will speak at 7:45 p. m. in Willard 115. The public is invited, John Harris, entomology professor and Sigma Xi secretary, said.

Sigma Xi is the national honorary fraternity for original investigation in applied science.

The population of the Federation of Malaya has increased 30 percent during the last sixteen years.

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Dress  
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LESS

**Little Man On Campus**

by Bibler



"Hide yer cigarettes men—Here comes ole 'By-Gosh-I-Walked-Right-Outa-My-Room And-Forgot-Mine-This-Morning'."

## 4-H'ers Promoting Fellowship Abroad As International Farm Youth Delegates

Ivan Schmedemann of Junction City is doing public relations work in Germany as valuable as that of our highest paid foreign service men, Frank O. Blecha, K-State extension district agent who just returned from Germany, said here today.

Schmedemann, a junior in agriculture education at K-State, has been in Germany since June as an international farm youth delegate. He was one of three K-State students who have been spending the summer in Europe under the program. Others are Mary Lou Edwards of Manhattan and Herbert Dale Johnson of Salina.

Blecha saw Schmedemann at a party for German youth at Stuttgart, Germany this summer. Blecha said the party was stiff and formal until Schmedemann and a 4-H girl from Pennsylvania demonstrated the jitterbug. The German youth relaxed and all were "having the times of their lives trying to jitterbug" before the end of the evening.

The good will the American kids created spread among the adults of the community, Blecha said.

The three K-State students will return to Kansas in November. Between then and the beginning of the second semester at the college, they probably will be speak-

ing before county extension groups, the state 4-H office indicated.

"We don't have funds to send the students on a speaking tour, but the county units often ask for them and pay their expenses," J. Harold Johnson, state club leader, explained.

### Quartet Bars

(Continued from page 1)

hours before it was scheduled.

Notwithstanding the broadcast difficulties and the fact that many students who hoped to hear the program over the radio, were unable to, almost 2,000 students attended the assembly. Students showed appreciation of the Guardsmen's numbers, by lengthy applause after each selection.

Especially well received were "Down by the Sacramento River," and "Surrey with the Fringe on Top." The group has sung on many radio programs, and appeared in several movies. They started "Some Sunday Morning" on its recent climb to widespread popularity. Despite the misunderstanding the quartette assembly was the largest in recent months.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

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Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p. m. the day before the paper is published. Cash in advance.

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### FOR RENT

We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, radios, pianos, etc. Also we sell WESTINGHOUSE and THOR products, GULBRANSON pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggierville. Dtr

### FOR SALE

Emerson cream colored portable battery radio—size of school book. Misses' brown wool tailored coat, size 12-14, paid \$65. sell for half. Westclox alarm clock, \$2. Child's red rubber rain boots, size 10, \$2. Ph. 28132. 25-27

'35 Ford coupe. 905 Wattier. Base-ment. Craig Clark. 25-27

### Faculty Attends Inaugural Of Wesleyan President

Six Kansas State faculty members will attend the inaugural of A. Stanley Trickett as president of Salina Wesleyan at Salina Wednesday.

The professors and colleges they

will represent are Dr. E. J. Frick, Cornell; Boyd B. Brainard, Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Dexter Sharp, Carlton college, Northfield, Minn.; Ralph Silker, University of Dubuque, Iowa; Dr. B. L. Smits, Michigan State, and Dr. Ralph E. Grant, Westminster college, Fulton, Mo.

Read The K-State Collegian.

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HERE NOW  
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REC CENTER



**U. S. AIR FORCE**

Weather—Generally fair to night and Friday, cooler east. High Friday in the 70's.

Read the political party platforms on page one in today's Collegian.

# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVII

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, October 19, 1950

NUMBER 27

## Political Parties Plan Campaign Strategy For Campus Elections in Closed Sessions

### Independents Pick Senior Candidates, Announce Platform

Candidates and directors of the Independent Political party met to hatch ideas for the class election to be held October 24. They would not divulge the proceedings of their secret session.

At similar meetings last spring, the Independents dreamed up their party emblem, IPP, the little penguin-like creature, and a campaign-closing surprise, a Bibler cartoon with IPP advising cartoon with IPP advising Worthal to vote Independent.

#### Accept SPC Advice

Candidates of the party are all for offices of the senior class. The Independents are not sponsoring anyone for underclass officers this year since the Student Planning council recommended senior class officers only, John Maxwell, chairman, said last night.

Independent candidates are Jack Hayward, Ag school; Bob Barnes, Ag school; Helen Broberg, Home Ec; and Bob Banting, Engineering, for the offices of president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer, respectively.

#### Four Planks in Platform

The four planks of the Independents' platform are:

1. The senior class should handle the rental of caps and gowns, and all the profits received therefrom should go to the class treasury.

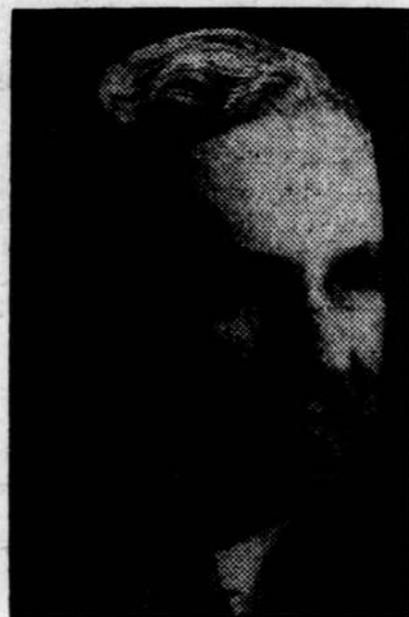
2. The senior class should handle the sale of graduation announcements and all the profits received therefrom should go to the class treasury.

3. The senior class should cooperate with the Alumni office in the publicizing and in the sale of class jewelry, for which one-half the profit received thereof should go to the class treasury.

4. The senior class should, through the efforts of its officers, have a better planned and more inclusive Senior Day.

### Present Picture

"Flight Plan for the Future," a film put out by the "March of Time" will be shown by the Aviation Cadets Selection team in room 201 of the military science building Friday at 7 p.m. The film shows the training and experience given to the aviation cadets.



RABBI MYRON M. MEYER

### Lift Week Speaker Is World Traveler

Travel throughout the Mediterranean area, the Near East and Egypt has made Rabbi Myron M. Meyer, Lift Week speaker from St. Joseph, Mo., one of the foremost scholars in that field.

Rabbi Meyer said he has spent years in travel study. He has also lectured and studied throughout Central America and Mexico. He will speak at the Lift Week program first on the 8 o'clock Union Service at the Methodist church with Dr. Homer P. Rainey of Stevens college at Columbia, Mo.

#### Known as Civic Leader

Rabbi Meyer is the minister at Temple Adath Joseph in St. Joseph where he is a leader in civic affairs. He is a member of the boards of Civic Music, Red Cross, and treasurer of the St. Joseph Library board. He is a past president of the Rotary club in that city. He is a trustee of the Alumni association of the Hebrew Union college.

#### Remains for Week

Rabbi Meyer will remain in Manhattan throughout Lift Week to lead many more informal discussions of religion as a part of college life. He will take part in seminars and "bull sessions" throughout the week.

He graduated from the University of Cincinnati in 1918 and was ordained in 1921 after post graduate study there.

### Carle Will Play For Military Ball

Frankie Carle and his RCA recording orchestra will play for the Military Ball in Nichols gymnasium December 1, Harold Niernberger, Scabbard and Blade publicity chairman, announced today.

The dance will be from 8 to 12 p.m., and will be open to students in all schools of the College, Niernberger said.

Names of 23 candidates for Honorary Cadet Colonel of the Ball will be considered by the organization.

Scabbard and Blade members will select a queen at a tea after the Thanksgiving holidays in the Military Science building, Niernberger said.

### Dues Due Today

This afternoon is the last chance for Home Economic girls to pay their dues for the Margaret Justin Home Economic clubs. Dues may be paid at the meetings today at 4 p.m.

### All-College Party Names Candidates For Every Office

The All-College Political party plans the kickoff for their fall campaign for class officers to open tonight, Mike Ptacek, publicity chairman of the party said today.

A year ago, the All College party walked off with virtually all the offices open in the election. Hopes again are high for the same thing this year, even though their opposition, the Independents, came swooping back into power at the Student Council election last spring.

#### Restate Principles

##### The platform:

1. The Party pledges to support candidates who will represent any All-College cross section.
2. Support and encourage further recommendations made by the Student Planning Commission.
3. Abolish the artificial social barriers which are in evidence on this campus.
4. More efficient administration of school government.

#### Pledges SPC Support

5. Because the SPC has drawn its membership in such a way that it is representative of all the college, the Party feels their proposed constitution for Kansas State college, when it reaches the voting stage, will have in it all the elements the students desire.

Candidates for president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer of the Senior class are Ernie Barrett, John Huddleston, Don Jacobson, and Maxine Brown.

For the junior class, Dwight Gilliland, Dennis Goetsch, Helen Cortelyou, and Charlotte Laing.

For the sophomore class, Dick Fish, Charlie Bascom, Connie Weinbrenner, and Mike Ptacek.

For the freshman class, they are Charles Crews, Pat Laney, Marilyn Riley, and Row Peterson.

In a brief statement of principles the Party pledged itself to support of democratic principles.

### Guards West Ag



1500 hours and all is well—Pershing Rifle candidate, Harry Jenista, guards the door to West Ag. The initiation ends with a midnight march Friday night.

—Photo by Brandner

### Candidates Try For Royalty Title

The five Barnwarmer Queen candidates will compete in some farm contests today at 4 p.m. in front of Anderson hall. The girls will drive tractors, milk cows, call hogs, and pitch horseshoes.

"The contests have proved quite interesting in the past and everyone is invited to watch the proceedings this afternoon," officials said.

The barnwarmer Saturday night will top off a week of activities in the ag schol for the 24th time on the K-State campus.

## Meyer Would Put Pros in Deep Freeze Releasing Funds for Important Purposes

By Phil Meyer

With all of the campus organizations screaming for more money while the apportionment board goes through the familiar "can't squeeze blood out of a turnip" routine, it seems like a good time to present the Meyer Plan for Extracurricular Emphasis.

I worked out the details several years ago, but it was denounced as frivolous at the time. However, in the light of the present crisis, no other recourse is possible.

With all of the extracurricular groups insisting that they can't continue to operate without more money, the obvious thing to do would be to get rid of the teachers.

Teachers are hired by the College at considerable expense, and except for awarding grade points at the end of each semester, they're of little or no real value. A tremendous amount of money would be made available for the activity fund if some way could be found to dispose of them cheaply and efficiently.

If this huge sum were added to the activity fund, the apportionment board could make everyone happy. The athletic department

could hire a ready-made basketball team to save Jack Gardner the trouble of building a new one. The Committee for the Sake of Having a Committee would double its membership, and the band director could hire guards to stand at all stadium entrances to frisk civilians for concealed musical instruments.

Without teachers to bother them, students could concentrate on reviving that lost quality of school spirit. The football team, inspired by the new spirit (and by bigger bank accounts) might win an occasional game.

But the benefits are obvious. All possible objections would come under two classifications (a) moral and (b) practical. The first one is eliminated automatically by the urgency of the situation. Where money is involved, moral consideration becomes a matter of purely academic interest.

The practical problems fall into two sub categories (1) how to devise an efficient method of disposing of the teachers, and (2) how to run a college without them.

Many ideas for disposing of the unfortunate instructors instantly suggest themselves. A practical

### Clerk Warns Registration Ends Oct. 27

All students living in Manhattan who wish to vote in the coming election must register with the city clerk before Oct. 27, William Ratliff, county clerk and election official announced today.

The office of the city clerk, located above the fire station at 114 north Third street, is open from 8 a.m. until 10 p.m. to facilitate registration. Those registering will be eligible to vote for Riley county candidates as well as the state candidates for office.

#### Some Not Required

Students living in on-the-campus housing are not required to register. The campus housing units are considered to be in the county, and not a part of Manhattan. The voters in this category will vote at the Strong school house which is north of town on highway 13.

Students that registered in their home counties to vote in the primary election, and who wish to vote for the candidates in their county, do not need to register in Manhattan. On election day they may go to any poll in the city and ask for an out of county ballot. State officers are listed on this ballot, but county officers and candidates are not.

#### Must Furnish Names

It will be necessary for the student to furnish the names of the candidates from his county, Ratliff said. These ballots are sealed in an envelope at the poll, and the voter signs the affidavit which is on the back of the envelope. The envelope is then sent to the county clerk of the voter's county where the ballot is removed and counted. Out of state students must obtain their ballots from the county clerk's office, located in the Riley county court house.

In commenting on the registrants, Bob Brewer, of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, said that over 100 persons had registered in the past two days, but that many who were eligible to vote had not yet registered.

plan would be to file them away in cold storage lockers where they could be revived at the end of every semester in time to issue grade points. Which takes care of the second practical objection—how to run a college without teachers—because their chief function of distributing grades would not be hindered.

In fact since the installation of the IBM machines, teachers have become all but obsolete even in this simple function. With the tabulation department reorganized slightly, and with the machines adjusted to give out only A's and B's, the teachers could be sealed up more or less permanently, to be taken out of storage only when they reach retirement age.

Of course there will always be people who will object to the idea purely on traditional and aesthetic grounds.

But knock on the door of any organization that received a cut in activity money, and you will be told that the seriousness of the situation makes drastic action imperative.

It is high time we realized that teachers are a luxury which this college simply cannot afford.

## Is It Our Fight?

Now that the tide of the war in Korea has turned our way, we can look more objectively at the question in many minds, "Was the fighting there any of our business?"

We went into the war unprepared and outnumbered. Statistics show Russia topped our 12 divisions with 175. They had 40 thousand tanks and 19 thousand planes to throw against our few thousand.

But, perhaps more important, the United States did not have the factories in operation to produce the equipment needed to close the breach. To convert to the needed wartime standards would take time.

**Why, then, did we jump in with a prayer and our eyes closed? Was the sole purpose to fight for a free nation being crushed beneath the heel of an aggressor?**

Fear is one of Communism's most effective weapons. If the Communists in Korea had been allowed to win the war, it would have served as an open road to other conquests. In the Korean conflict we made a positive effort to fight against the disastrous fear and despair.

**The United States action was the only step to take.**

Since the last war, we have been killing fear with economic aid to countries threatened by the Communistic control. By supplying them with the essentials war took from them, they did not need to rely on Russian promises for life.

Should we need to start arming against further conflict, the countries we have been helping would be behind us. —j.s.

Let the wicked forsake his way, and the unrighteous man his thoughts; and let him return unto the Lord, and he will have mercy upon him; and to our God, for he will abundantly pardon.

Isaiah 55:7

## Bulletin Board

### Thursday, October 19

Newman Club Rosary, Chapel . . . 7:30 a.m., 5 p.m., or 7:30 p.m.  
Home Extension Club, A228 . . . 4-5 p.m.  
Sigma Alpha exchange dinner, KKG . . . 6-9 p.m.  
Orchesis, N2 and 201 . . . 7-9:30 p.m.  
Collegiate 4-H mtg, Rec cen . . . 7-9:30 p.m.  
Radio Club code classes, MS204S . . . 7-10 p.m.  
Pi Kappa Alpha hour dance . . . 7-8 p.m.  
Delta Tau Delta hour dance . . . 7-8 p.m.  
Community Chest, ELH . . . 7:15-9 p.m.  
Camera Club, W101 . . . 7:30-10:30 p.m.  
Student Wives, C211 . . . 7:30-9:30 p.m.  
Debate, G202 . . . 7:30-10 p.m.  
IRE Smoker, Community Center . . . 7:30-10  
History Club, Calvin Lounge . . . 7:30-9:30 p.m.  
Kansas Grain Feed and Seed Dealers mtg.  
Grain Trade Public Relations Conference . . .  
October 19-20  
Young Prohibitionists, A211 . . . 7-10 p.m.  
Radio Guild Meet, N303 . . . 7

### Friday, October 20

Newman Club Rosary, Chapel . . . 7:30 a.m., 5:30-7:30 p.m.  
Hudson "S" picnic, Devils Gulf . . . 5:45-12 p.m.  
Soc. and Rec. Comm., Aud . . . 6 p.m.  
Manhattan Rifle and Pistol Club, MS8 . . . 7-10:30  
Acacia hour dance, 340 N. 16th . . . 7-8 p.m.  
Hawaiian Club, Calvin Lounge . . . 7:30-9:30  
Faculty folk dance, Rec cen . . . 8-11:30  
Student Wives, Womens' gym . . . 8-10 p.m.  
American Association of Cereal Chemists mtg.  
Grain Trade Public Relations Conference  
Kansas Grain Feed and Seed Dealers mtg.

### FIRE DESTROYS MULES

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 19. (U.P.)—Careless handling of a cigarette was blamed today for a spectacular fire which raged for more than two hours last night in a half-block long mule barn only two blocks from the American Royal building.

Of 800 mules in the barn, Fire Chief Baldwin estimated "about 200" perished in the leaping flames.

Fifteen companies answered the three-alarm blaze before the fire was put out.

### TOO MANY VISITORS

Columbus, O. (U.P.)—Anthony Verolin is unhappy because so many people visit his food market after hours. When burglars broke in for the ninth time in three weeks and the 13th time in a year, Verolin decided to install iron bars on all doors and windows.

## This Is Your Campus

By Iris Fegley

Perhaps one of K-State's least known organizations contributes far more than average to its school. This group is the Student Wildcat association.

Now operating in its third year, the group works for the improvement and perpetuation of K-State's teams in all sports. It has two main objectives.

The first is to get high school athletes who are prospective college material to visit K-State, and to make that visit as pleasant as possible for the boys by finding them comfortable places to stay and entertaining them occasionally.

This organization operates on the theory that it takes more than a scholarship to sell an athlete on our school. Many times, they maintain, a boy is won over by the spirit and attitude of friendliness demonstrated by an organization such as the Student Wildcat Association.

The second is to demonstrate to the school and the people of the state that there are students who are interested enough in the school and its future to go out and try to better K-State's name in all athletic phases.

The Student Wildcat Association works in coordination with the athletic department. This department sends to the organization a list of prospective college athletes. Members of the group are then assigned men, from this list, to contact and then try to interest them in Kansas State college athletics.

Members are allotted names from their home area. They are then contacted by letter and in person during vacations.

After the prospective K-State athlete is contacted and becomes interested, he visits Kansas State and the Student Wildcat association sees that he is housed and entertained between conferences with our coaches. Thus he becomes acquainted with students and life at Kansas State and at the same time K-State benefits because, in this manner many of our future athletic stars are found.

The Student Wildcat association is composed of one representative from each of the fraternities on the hill. At the initial meeting this fall there were 16 representatives present. Ted Warren, assistant to the athletic director and faculty sponsor for the S.W.A. said, "This is almost a record for attendance at the first meeting. I feel this organization can do a lot in the promotion of varsity sports for the coming year."

The men who will lead the Student Wildcat association for the 1950-51 semester are Herb Hoskins, president; Clint Davies, vice-president; Elton Green, publicity chairman; and Don Larson, secretary-treasurer. Meetings are held every two weeks at the different houses of the Student Wildcat association representatives.

### BROTHERS FILL IT UP

Fork Union, Va. (U.P.)—Students at the Fork Union Military Academy don't wait until they grow up to send their children to their Alma Mater. They write home for brother. There are 28 sets of brothers enrolled, from 10 states and three foreign countries.

### FEEDS IN BIG WAY

Decatur, Ala. (U.P.)—Thomas Z. Atkeson, biologist, has solved the problem of feeding migrating water fowl which visit the Wheeler Dam wildlife area. He took a light airplane and sowed the area with a ton of buckwheat and millet seed.

Chicago, (U.P.)—A man called police and said the watchman at the Illinois Zinc Co. was tied up. He was James Mills, 55, the watchman, told police a burglar, after tying him up and robbing the company's safe, promised to call police so they could release him.

### The Kansas State Collegian

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## NEWS IN BRIEF

Tokyo—U. S. armored forces smashed through to the center of burning Pyongyang today, hurling gigantic Communist rear guards back across the Taedong river into the western half of the doomed North Korean capital.

Oneida, N. Y.—A New York Central passenger train racing at an estimated 70 miles an hour ran off the tracks in the center of town today killing two crew members and injuring many of the 200 passengers aboard.

A railroad spokesman said the derailment apparently was caused when the speeding train crashed into the steel door of a freight car which had fallen across the tracks from a passing train a few minutes earlier.

San Francisco—James K. Knudson warned today the first order of business on his new job as director of defense transportation administration is almost certain to be the rationing of steel for civilian automobiles.

Knudson told a defense transportation convention that "Steel rationing will mean fewer cars, but there is no prospect for gasoline rationing."

Lake Success—The Western powers met today to decide whether the big five should be included in the committee-approved United Nations "peace patrol."

An historic proposal for emergency action against aggressors

was approved by the UN General Assembly's powerful political committee yesterday in a section-by-section vote.

Washington—A squadron of 50 planes and helicopters planned to take off today in a two-state search for some trace of the two jet fighters that disappeared mysteriously on a routine flight yesterday.

Washington—The Supreme court said again this week that the oil rich lands beneath the Gulf of Mexico and the Pacific ocean just off our coasts belong to the Federal government. California, Louisiana and Texas defended in court their claims to those lands. The law says the states have lost.

New York—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey jiggled the hottest potato of his political career today as both major parties talked of criminal court action and New York's left-wing third party formally demanded a Senate investigation into the hot gubernatorial "pay off scandal."

Kansas City, Mo.—Careless handling of a cigarette was blamed today for a spectacular fire which raged for more than two hours last night in a half-block long mule barn only two blocks from the American Royal building.

Fifteen companies answered the three-alarm blaze and there were repeated calls for additional equipment before the fire was brought under control.

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## Menninger Speaker Blames All Persons For Mentally Ill

Topeka, Kan., Oct. 19. (U.P.)—Mental health is the public's problem, the Menninger foundation's annual meeting was told Wednesday by Frnak Bane of Chicago, executive director of the council of state governments.

He reported that states are becoming increasingly interested in the mental health situation.

"There are more persons in hospitals for the mentally ill in this country at the present time," Bane said, "than there are in all other types of hospitals combined."

"The problem is a medical problem, a health problem, a financial problem and, above all, a human problem."

Asserting that there is no place for "political patronage in a hospital for the mentally ill," Bane said it has been too handy an out for the state government to be blamed the scape-goat of the situation."

"The blame should rest with the general public, which lacks full formation and understanding and with professional and technical individuals, organizations and agencies in this field . . . if we are to preserve the mental health of America."

Bane spoke during daylong discussions by experts in the field of mental health and officials who are battling the problem.

Roy E. Larson, President of Time, Inc., will be principal speaker tonight at the foundation's annual banquet closing the three-day meeting.

The Menninger organization is a noted center of psychiatric training and research here.

## North Korean Premier Believed to Have Fled To Communist Territory

By Rutherford Poats  
United Press Staff Correspondent

Tokyo, Oct. 19. (U.P.) — North Korean Premier Kim Il Sung, who one week ago called on his armed forces to "fight to the last," was believed today to have fled to Communist Manchuria or the Soviet Union.

He probably took with him all his top advisers. There has been speculation here that one reason North Korean troops in the field have not quit is because there is no high authority left in Pyongyang, the northern capital, to tell them to surrender.

Officials at Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters in Tokyo said United Nations forces in Korea have little or no chance of capturing any high North Korean officials.

Some authorities believed Kim had gone to Manchuria in the hope of mounting guerrilla raids into Korea during the winter. Others thought he might go to Vladivostok, where the Russians still are holding the former Japanese puppet emperor of Manchuria, Henry Pu-Yi.

## Army Corporal Shot Near Embassy in Rome

Rome, Oct. 19. (U.P.)—A U. S. army corporal was shot today near the American Embassy building, to which he is attached.

Police found him staggering near a park half a mile from the Embassy, blood streaming from a gunshot wound in his throat. His condition was said to be critical.

The Embassy identified him as Paul Bishope-Campbell, an Australian who has applied for American citizenship and has been serving in the U. S. army for some time.

The Embassy said his step-father, Corp. John Beldin, also was attached to the Embassy staff. Both gave their address as Venice, Calif.

## Guest Gets Service

Boston (U.P.)—When a guest complained of a toothache, the obliging Hotel Touraine awakened its staff dentist, who sped to the hotel and extracted the offending molar at 1:30 a. m.

## Veterans Subject To New GI Change

Veterans planning to change to new fields of GI bill study or to apply for courses commonly considered avocational or recreational may be affected by new Veterans Administration regulations issued October 9, local officials announced today.

### New Public Law

The regulations are based on Public Law 610, enacted July 13. Among other things, that law permits veterans to change general fields of training for the first time merely by applying. It repeats avocational and recreational training restrictions which have been in effect for some time.

According to the new regulations, a veteran who wants to change his GI Bill course or take an additional course must submit an application to the VA regional office handling his records. If VA determines he has not previously changed general fields, it will approve his application, even though it's in a different general field.

### May Need Guidance

But if he desires to make a second change of general fields of study, he will be informed that he may undergo advisement and guidance. VA will use the results of advisement and guidance to determine whether he has need of and aptitude for the course.

If he is not notified of VA's decision within 45 calendar days from the date his application is received in the VA office holding his records, his request for the second change of general field will be automatically approved.

### Applies to Many

The new change-of-general-field provisions apply to three categories of veterans, VA said: those now in training who want to change courses either in the same school or in another school; those who discontinue training and now want to resume it, and those who completed a course and want to take another one.

## France, Indo-China Receive Further Aid

Washington, Oct. 19. (U.P.) — The United States today searched for more ways to help France avoid a dangerous political crisis.

The twin issues of U. S. plans to arm West Germany and Communist victories in Indo-China come up for fierce debate in the newly-convened French Assembly. American officials believe the French Communists and their left-wing supporters will try to use them to over-thrown the present government.

The State Department last night pulled all the stops it could find to help the French government weather the crisis.

Promises of up to \$2,400,000,000 in arms aid to France and Indo-China highlighted the moves.

An American-French communiqué approved by Secretary of State Dean Acheson, Defense Secretary George C. Marshall, Secretary of Treasury John W. Snyder, and ECA Chief William C. Foster was issued at the windup of joint talks that began here Friday.

It promised that:

1. France will get the lion's share of approximately \$5,000,000,000 earmarked by Congress and the administration for bolstering western Europe's defenses in 1950 and 1951.

2. The "major part" of another \$5,000,000,000 in arms aid for the Far East will go to Indo-China where French Forces have suffered repeated reverses. Light bombers will be included.

3. An initial fund of \$200,000,000 to help production of arms in France to bring the present five divisions to full strength and to add four more in 1951. France will arm a 10th division. More American help will be forthcoming later this year.

On a surveying expedition in 1884, William A. Burt, inventor of the solar compass, discovered Lake Superior new iron ore deposits when the iron caused his compass to fluctuate sharply.

## Free Press Applauds President's Promise To Block Aggression

London, Oct. 19. (U.P.)—Europe's non-Communist press today applauded President Truman's pledge to block Soviet aggression and his promise of a "partnership of peace" in Asia.

The first official comment came from the French Foreign office, which praised the U. S. president for outlining a policy that all democratic nations must follow. The British Foreign office declined comment.

The Communists tended to ignore Mr. Truman's San Francisco speech, despite, or because of, the fact that it included a four-point proposal to the Soviet Union.

A Moscow dispatch said the President's speech reached the Russian capital too late for newspapers to carry reports or comment on it this morning.

Those Communist newspapers in Europe which did not bother to comment labeled the speech

another outburst of "warmongering." Non-Communist press opinion was that Russia would reject Mr. Truman's proposals.

John Jay of New York was the first chief justice of the United States.

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by all those tricky cigarette tests you hear so much about! A fast puff of this brand—a sniff of that. A quick inhale—a fast exhale—and you're supposed to know all about cigarettes. No! You don't have to rely on quick-tricks. The sensible way to test a cigarette is to smoke pack after pack, day after day. That's the test Camel asks you to make...the 30-Day Mildness Test. Smoke Camels—and only Camels—for 30 days. Let your own "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste) be your proving ground. And when you've tried Camels as a steady smoke, you'll know why...



**More People Smoke Camels  
than any other cigarette!**

## Dewey Ducks Demo Charge Of Corruption

Washington, Oct. 19. (U.P.)—Prosecutor Thomas E. Dewey overnight has become the defendant in his campaign to be re-elected governor in New York.

Democratic gubernatorial candidate Walter A. Lynch said Dewey is guilty of a felony and should withdraw from the race.

Acting Chairman Clinton P. Anderson of the Democratic national committee said Dewey's actions "shock the conscience of every lover of decency in government."

Dewey is charged with making pay-off promises which cleared the field in New York state to permit the draft of himself to run for governor again.

### Plays New Role

Defendant is a new role for Dewey. He burst into politics as a prosecutor of corruption and vice. Before and after his 1937 election as district attorney of New York county Dewey smote and jailed political shysters, extortionists and pimps.

Twice thereafter he successfully prosecuted the new deal in New York state to be elected governor. Twice he sought to prosecute the national Democratic administration and missed election to the presidency.

Now in his campaign for a third term as governor Dewey suddenly is defendant against grave charges in New York. These he hotly denies—and he will be denying them for some time to come.

Aged Lt. Gov. Joe R. Hanley acknowledges writing a letter, now published, stating that he had decided after a conference with Dewey to accept the Republican senatorial nomination. Hanley's ambition had been the governorship. He had to withdraw from that role to permit Dewey's nomination last month.

### Hanley Admits Debts

Hanley said in return for agreeing to run for the senate he had assurance that he quickly could retire some large personal debts. He said he also had a promise of a state job at a good salary if he was defeated by Democratic senatorial candidate Herbert H. Lehman.

Dewey has threatened criminal action after the election against Democrats who are making the most of Hanley's letter. They charge the governor with having put in a fix to get the old man out of the way and arrange a draft of himself. Hanley is 74.

"I am humiliated, disappointed and heartsick," Hanley wrote in his letter to former Republican state chairman W. Kingsland Macy. In a press conference, Hanley denied the implications of his own letter, holding that the whole procedure was legitimate. He said the pay-off of personal debts had to do with a maturing insurance policy.

Dewey said the promise of a state job was made to Hanley two years ago on the basis that the people of New York could not spare his services. And of course it still held good.

### Charges False, Says Dewey

"Violently false," Dewey said of Democratic payoff charges. "They are up to their old smear tactics. In past Democratic campaign charges like these have always been proved false."

False or not, prosecutor Dewey knows he is the defendant this time on a tough rap. The Hanley letter has shaken the Republican party in New York State.

The personal debts Hanley owed to Macy and to Frank Gannett, publisher of newspapers and a Republican party power. They long have sought to shake Dewey's hold on the GOP.

The letter leaked from Macy, which is a measure of the bitterness within the party in New York State.

Republican Gannett called for a grand jury investigation of the charges involving the Republican governor. He said Hanley's letter "reveals corruption in political affairs."

## US Investigators Check Charges of Shipments to Reds

By John A. Goldsmith  
United Press Staff Correspondent

Washington, Oct. 19. (U.P.)—Senate investigators set out today to plug all loopholes through which oil and other strategic supplies may be reaching the Chinese Communists.

### Look Into Regulations

Acting Chairman Herbert R. O'Conor, D., Md., said his Senate commerce subcommittee will look into the government's regulations for cutting off the flow of war-potential goods to China's Reds.

The subcommittee, he said, wants to find out whether government export rules can be "circumvented" by trans-shipping maneuvers. The group also wants to make sure that there are no "loopholes," in the regulations, he said.

### Broadens Inquiry

O'Conor broadened the inquiry after hearing testimony on a recent Japan-to-China haul of the U. S. merchant ship "Flying Cloud" operated by the Isbrandtsen Shipping Co.

The Senator said the subcommittee will make a further check into shipments by other lines operating in the Far East. He called State, Commerce and Defense Department spokesmen to testify tomorrow on the current export regulations and "gentlemen's agreements" which affect trade with Red China.

The subcommittee, he said, is especially anxious to find out whether "petroleum products usable in military operations have been shipped into Communist China."

### Ship to Red China

The "Flying Cloud" controversy involved the shipment of such goods as steel plate, tools and parts to China ports. It was first brought to the Senate's attention by Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D., Wash., who read a letter from a crew member aboard the Isbrandtsen ship who protested helping "the damned Reds."

Captain F. H. Rylander conceded yesterday that the "Flying Cloud" delivered some steel plate, radio tubes, steel wire and centrifugal pumps at Tsingtao and Taku Bar in late August.

## Americans Urged To Vote by Hoover

New York, Oct. 19. (U.P.)—Former President Herbert Hoover warned a "substantial part of the electorate" today that they are letting democracy at home "go by default" by failing to register and vote.

In a statement to the American Society of Mechanical Engineers last night, the elder statesman pointed out that in 1948 only 66,811,000 persons of the 94,072,000 eligible to vote registered or qualified themselves to go to the polls and only 48,834,000 actually voted.

"There are over 20 million citizens who either have employment or direct benefits from the government," Mr. Hoover wrote. "With their wives they constitute a potential of over half of the registered voters. They usually vote. They may vote in the interest of the whole people. But a system of checks and balances must be maintained."

Mr. Hoover said Americans are in serious danger of losing their priceless heritage of liberty at a time of world crisis when the United States stands as a bulwark of freedom against the forces of totalitarianism. He said the ballot is the foundation of representative government "where individual rights are cemented as from the creator and not from the state."

"If you do not vote, you have no right to complain," he said. "But far worse, you have abandoned the whole American system . . . American blood is being shed for freedom overseas. Do not let democracy at home go by default."

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

## Studious Wasps Really Hunting Shelter When They Join Students in Classrooms

By Robert Larson

"A warm protected place is the desire of the uninvited guests which are becoming so numerous around the college buildings at this time of year," stated Dr. Roger C. Smith, head of the entomology department concerning the Polistes or "paper nest wasps" which are increasing in numbers daily in many of our campus buildings.

### Several Species Around

"There are several species common around the college buildings at this time and each species has several varieties," he went on. "The various species and varieties pass the winter as adults which hide in cracks of buildings, under leaves, and in other protected places. Only the female wasps live over winter. The males die during the fall."

"In the spring the females begin a small paper nest under eaves, in trees and around windows depositing an egg in each paper cell and later feeding the young larvae chewed up insects and perhaps pollen. She enlarges the nest and when the first brood emerges they

assist in enlarging the nest more and feeding the young. The nests are commonly four to six inches in diameter by the end of the season. When the larvae are fully grown they are capped in the paper cell where they are transformed to the adult."

### Wasps Are Harmful

"This group of wasps is predominantly harmful. They puncture the skin of ripe grapes, apples, pears, and other fruits. Honey bees are sometimes incorrectly blamed for this damage when they come to lap up the sweet juices. The female wasp has a straight stinger in contrast to the worker honey bee. It may therefore sting many times."

### Leave with Cold

"DDT, Toxaphene, Chlordane, and Lindane and perhaps some other sprays kill the wasps when they are hit by the spray. The nests may be destroyed by dusting with DDT and then breaking the attachment and burning. The wasp will be a nuisance until cold weather and will often come out again on warm sunny days."

## Racing News May Be Gangster Link

By Robert T. Loughran  
United Press Staff Correspondent

Chicago, Oct. 19. (U.P.)—Sen. Estes Kefauver, D., Tenn., said today his crime committee is delving into the growth of racing news services on the theory that they provide the link between mobsters in major cities.

Kefauver told newsmen his next stop will be Seattle, Wash., where he will discuss with law enforcement officials the possibility of holding committee hearings. He hinted the committee might also visit Portland, Ore.

Kefauver said he will catch a plane late today for Everett, Wash., where he will attend a celebration in honor of Rep. Henry M. Jackson, D., Wash. Kefauver said he probably would go to Seattle Friday.

He told newsmen that his investigation thus far shows that race wire services started out by owning the handbookss and gambling joints to which they supplied horse race results.

As the business grew, he said, they began serving regional distributors, which in turn serviced the handbookss.

## Superior Strawberry Predicted for Future

It appears that Kansas will have a more vigorous, heavy producing, sweeter strawberry in the future, R. W. Campbell of the Kansas State horticulture department said today.

Sioux, a hybrid plant, has outyielded all other strawberry varieties tested at the K-State horticulture farm the past three years. It is winter hardy, having gone through the three winters at Manhattan with no protection of any kind. Its sugar content is higher than any other variety tested. It bears large berries in June and on through the season.

The new plant was produced by hybridization and selection at the Cheyenne, Wyo., horticulture field station and the Nebraska branch station at North Platte. Experiment stations in Iowa and Kansas also have been testing the plant, Campbell said.

Sioux was produced by crossing Fairfax with a Rocky Mountain native strawberry with the resulting plant backcrossed to Fairfax. One of the plants was outstanding and was asexually propagated to get Sioux, Campbell explained.

## Thieves Fall Out

Fort Worth, Texas. (U.P.)—M. C. Akins testified before a county grand jury against Clyde C. Hopkins, accused of taking 612 pounds of brass. The jury then indicted Hopkins, and also Akins, the latter on a charge of receiving and concealing the brass.

## Fire Calls Curtailed

Bluffton, Ind. (U.P.)—Mayor J. A. Johnston has asked Bluffton residents not to report fires to the fire department. Johnson said alarms should be given to the telephone operator. Calling the fire department or police clogs telephone lines and prevents the volunteer firemen from calling in to find out where the fire is.

## Eliminate IRONING

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Trouser and Slack  
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## Compensation from VA

Wichita Veterans Administration officials said today that a veteran might receive compensation from the Veterans Administration and at the same time collect state benefits for old age.

So far as the VA is concerned, officials said, compensation is not affected by state old age benefits or other similar payments.

## Nobody Showed Up

Brazil, Ind. (U.P.)—It was an exceptionally quiet day in court when Judge Robert B. Stewart dismissed a case for want of prosecution. The plaintiff, the defendant and attorneys for both sides all failed to appear.

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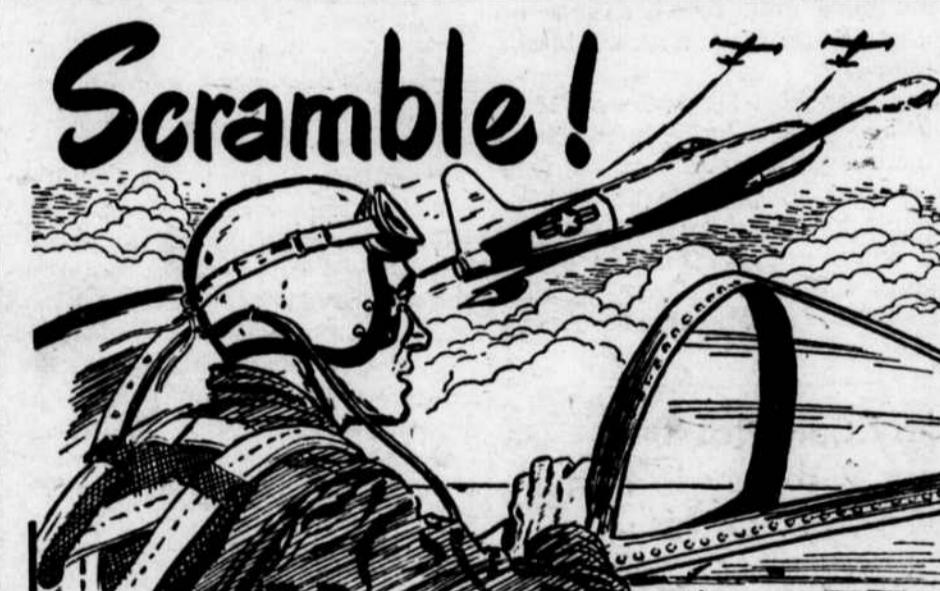
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## Big Sooner Team Now Boasts Longest Win Streak; Heath, Arnold Spark Attack

Oklahoma's Sooners will try to extend the longest existing winning streak in college football when they meet Kansas State Saturday afternoon in Norman. The Sooner's winning skein now stands at 24, and the experts are confidently predicting it will be 25 after Saturday's skirmish.

Ranked number two in the nation, behind Army, Coach Bud Wilkinson's powerful crew has already hurdled what Wilkinson himself thought would be their biggest obstacle to another unbeaten season—Texas university's eleven. The Sooners did that last week when they came from behind to edge the Longhorns 14 to 13 in the final minutes.

### First Conference Game

However, as far as Big Seven conference play is concerned, the Oklahomans still have the whole season to go. The K-State game will be the initial conference test for the defending champs, who hold victories over Texas A & M, 34 to 28, and Boston College, 28 to 0, as well as over Texas.

The Sooners are admittedly not as good as the outfit which last season annexed both the Big Seven crown and the Sugar Bowl title. The latter was accomplished by virtue of a 35 to 0 lacing handed to Louisiana State university. It was also Oklahoma's second straight Sugar Bowl victory.

### Lost 10 Starters

The Oklahoma squad lost all but one of last year's starting eleven. But the one starter returning is fullback Leon Heath, 197 pounds of bone-crushing power and the Sooner's outstanding candidate for All-American honors.

As a junior in 1949, Heath averaged more yards per carry than any other back in the nation. In the Texas A & M game he scored three touchdowns. "The Mule Train," as he is known, is also a good pass receiver.

### Arnold at Quarterback

Teamed with Heath in the backfield are Claude Arnold, who quarterbacked the split-T, which OU has found so effective, and halfbacks Dick Heatly, Billy Vessels,



CLAUDE ARNOLD

and Buddy Jones. Vessels and Jones alternate at the left-half post, with Jones playing safety on defense.

Arnold, the man who succeeded Darrel Royal, has filled the quarterback slot adequately. He is an excellent passer, something which all T quarterbacks must be able to do, and handles the team like a mastermind. It was his pin-point passing against the Texas Aggies which enabled the Sooners to squeeze a 34 to 28 victory in the last 40 seconds and keep their winning streak intact at 22 games.

### Praise for Arnold

Texas Coach Blair Cherry rates Arnold as the outstanding Okla-

homa player because of this ability to mix the plays.

In September, Coach Wilkinson said of his squad, "We're not a poor team, but we're far from being a great one. Our backfield is fast and big enough, and is lacking only in experience," the young mentor continued, "but our line isn't big enough, nor fast enough, nor experienced enough."

The Sooner's early games tend to prove Wilkinson's opinion of his line. The Texas Aggies went through Oklahoma's forward wall almost at will, while the Sooners couldn't gain through the Aggie middle. Some improvement was shown in the Texas game.

### All New Line

Weakened by the loss of players such as Wade Walker, All-American tackle, the Sooners line consists of Frankie Anderson and Jim Keller at ends, Jim Weatherall and Dean Smith at tackles, Clair Mayes and Norman McNabb at guards, and Harry Moore at center.

Weatherall, the left tackle, is the conversion kicker for Wilkinson. So far this year he has made good ten of 11 attempts, including the one which broke the tie score with Texas.

## Intramurals

Fifteen shutout games were played by intramural touch football teams from last Wednesday, October 11, to Tuesday, October 17. During this period four or the teams have held their opponents scoreless for two consecutive games.

Phi Kappa rolled up an impressive 15-0 total against Alpha Epsilon Pi and blanked the AGR's 39-0. Beta Theta Pi whipped Delta Sigma Phi 44-0 and slipped by Delta Tau Delta with a 7-0 win. Blockaway was somewhat more consistent in taming the Jr. Wildcats and the Gutterbums, 32-0 and 30-0, respectively. Phi Kappa Alpha put the horse collar on Alpha Kappa Lambda 25-0 and Kappa Sigma 15-0 for their double shutout victories.

### High Score Shutout

In the other shutouts, Sigma Phi Nothing trounced the Ag. Ed. club, 58-0; the Walker Boys got beat by XYZ 27-0; the Jr. AVMA took the King's Men 34-0; Tau Kappa Epsilon defeated Farm House 20-0. The Hosenose Gang nosed out Syconia 6-0, while Phi Delta Theta held Alpha Epsilon Pi scoreless and the Wesley Foundation A. C. slammed the door on the House of Williams 14-0.

Technical shutouts were registered by four teams because of forfeits. West Campus Courts, Campus Courts, Sigma Phi Nothing and the Jolly Breakers all won the easy way.

### Three Have Same Score

By identical scores, 18-13, Sigma Nu took Sigma Alpha Epsilon, the Gutterbums beat Walker Boys and the YMCA topped the Logan Smokies. Theta Xi stopped Lambda Chi Alpha 18-12.

In three very close ball games Campus Courts nipped House of Williams 14-13, while the All Stars made the winning point in overtime to edge the Wesley Foundation A. C. 13-12. Tau Kappa Epsilon clipped Theta Xi 7-6.

Other victors were Sigma Phi Epsilon over Alpha Kappa Lambda, 18-6; Kappa Alpha Psi over Delta Sigma Phi, 24-13; Hot Shots over Logan Smokies, 33-6; Sigma Nu over Lambda Chi Alpha, 33-13; Sigma Chi beat Phi Kappa Tau 12-6; Kappa Sigma held Acacia 6-2; Hotshots dumped LSA 46-6; the Bobcats ripped the King's Men 25-6 and Jr. AVMA topped Syconia 18-6.

Oklahoma gained 3203 yards rushing last year, over 800 yards better than any other Big Seven school.

## Connie Mack Retires After 50 Seasons

Philadelphia, Oct. 19. (UPI)—Connie Mack didn't want to quit. His sons wanted him out, his wife wanted him out, and then he decided the people wanted him out.

So he retired as manager of the Philadelphia Athletics yesterday after holding the position 50 years—ever since the American League began. He said somewhat feebly that he was still president of the club, that he will continue to travel with the team, and that he would be available to give advice to new manager Jimmy Dykes. But actually the 87-year-old Mack was at the end of the road—a long and sometimes weary road that had many expressways to conquest and compensative detours to defeat.

### Many Causes

There were many contributions to his quitting. Old age and even the cross-town Philadelphia Phillies had a hand in catching up with him.

The grey-haired "grand old man of baseball" announced his retirement at a press luncheon.

"I am not quitting because I am too old. I am quitting because I

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think the people want me to quit," Mack said.

The people Mack referred to were the fans of Philadelphia, who quickly lost patience with the last-place Athletics this season especially in view of the pennant success of the Phillies. The A's could prosper as long as the Phils were bums, but their attendance fell half a million this season when the Phil's pennant-winners captured the hearts of the fans.

### Soon Be 88

At 87, soon to be 88, the lean, gaunt man christened Cornelius McGillicuddy, leaves the bench for the first time in 67 years. It is a journey without joy, for Connie Mack dreads his retirement to the front office.

He left no doubt about that as

the years fled past and he reckoned without them.

"I hope," he said last Spring, "to be managing when I'm 100."

Read The K-State Collegian.

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Army	48	Harvard	0
California U.	27	Oregon State	7
Colorado College	34	Colorado State	7
Colorado U.	20	Arizona U.	7
Cornell U.	34	Yale U.	14
Dartmouth	27	Lehigh U.	7
Fordham U.	27	West Virginia U.	13
Georgia Tech.	20	Auburn	6
Holy Cross	20	Syracuse U.	14
Illinois U.	28	Washington U.	14
Iowa U.	27	Purdue U.	14
Kansas U.	14	Oklahoma A. & M.	7
Louisiana State U.	27	Georgia U.	20
Michigan State	27	Marquette U.	14
Michigan U.	14	Wisconsin U.	7
Missouri U.	20	Iowa State	7
Northwestern U.	20	Pittsburgh U.	7
Notre Dame U.	34	Indiana U.	7
OKLAHOMA U.	34	KANSAS STATE	7
Penn State	20	Nebraska U.	13
Penn	34	Columbia U.	7
Princeton U.	21	Brown U.	14
So. California U.	27	Navy	20
So. Methodist U.	21	Rice	14
Texas Christian U.	20	Texas A. & M.	14
Tulane U.	21	Mississippi U.	14
U. C. L. A.	20	Stanford U.	14
Villanova	20	Kentucky U.	14
Virginia	27	Virginia Military Inst.	7
William & Mary	27	Virginia Poly I.	13

### PROBABLE LOSERS and SCORES

**Stevensons**  
The Store for Men and Women

**Little Man On Campus**

by Bibler



"One of his fraternity brothers told me he was going to ask Louise to go steady tonight."

**Adm. Blandy Says Cold War Will Boost World War Threats**

Long Beach, Calif., Oct. 19. (U.P.)—Admiral William H. O. Blandy, U. S. N. (Ret.) said today that U. S. success in the cold war will "increase the probability of a full-scale war."

Blandy, president of the Health Information foundation, told delegates to the 52nd annual convention of the National Association of Retail Druggists here he believes Russia is not planning another world war "very soon."

"That country has achieved great success in expansion of Communist control by other means and so long as those methods are successful to any extent, we may expect that Russia will continue to use subversion, economic pressure and Communist-instigated civil war to gain her ends," he said.

"We must realize that the more success we achieve in the cold or lukewarm war, the more likely we are to increase the probability of a full scale war," Blandy said. "That is no reason for slackening our efforts to win the cold war but it is a reason for arming ourselves and helping arm our allies to a point where Russia could not win a world war."

The retired admiral urged that America search the laboratories of the world for new methods of conquering disease so that this country will be better prepared to withstand the shock of war.

**Three Jets Crash In Maryland**

Washington, Oct. 19. (U.P.)—Three air force jet fighter planes crashed almost simultaneously today about 30 miles northwest of nearby Andrews, Md., air force base.

The planes were F-86 Sabres attached to the 335th fighter squadron at Andrews Field.

Two of the planes went down in the Potomac river in the Leesburg-Brunswick, Va., area, a field spokesman said. The third went down in a field near where the other two crashed into the river. Andrews base had no information on the fate of the pilots.

The three crashes occurred at about 12:15 p. m., the base spokesman reported.

The planes were located by search planes and a ground party was sent to the scene from Andrews Field.

The spokesman said the three aircraft were flying on a round-robin routine jaunt from Andrews.

He said none of the pilots had radioed that they were in trouble before the crashes.

Read The K-State Collegian.

**United Press Survey Predicts Wholehearted Support of Eisenhower**

New York, Oct. 19. (U.P.)—By nodding "Yes," Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower could have the support of almost half of the Republican state chairmen in the nation for the presidency in 1952, a United Press survey showed today.

The state chairmen stated without qualification that Eisenhower is a "great national leader." Many said that while they "like Ike" personally it still is too early to begin worrying about 1952. While others refused comment, none opposed him.

The only one to express doubt that Eisenhower would waver from his oft-repeated denial that he has political ambitions was the GOP state chairman of Missouri, William E. Byers.

"It's far too early to comment about Eisenhower," he said. "Anyway, I don't believe he will ever be a candidate. He certainly has shown he doesn't want to be."

Some of the General's most enthusiastic support came from the South where Republican leaders freely predicted Democrats would join GOPers in an Eisenhower boom in a Democratic party bolt.

Henry Zweifel, Texas GOP chairman, said he believed Texas and "at least six other southern states would join a 'draft Eisenhower' campaign."

North Carolina GOP chairman James Baley Jr., said he wouldn't predict now that North Carolina would line up solidly behind Eisenhower but added: "I believe he would be eminently acceptable to both Republicans and Democrats of the south."

In New England where "as Maine goes, so goes the nation," it appeared Eisenhower could cop the nomination just for the asking.

Nevada's chairman Harold Stocker freely predicted virtually unanimous support from GOP as well as Democratic voters if Eisenhower would run.

Kansas Republican leaders promised down-the-line support from Eisenhower's home state. "Kansas would be proud to give the nation such an outstanding leader," Chairman C. I. Moyer said.

Ed Arn, Republican nominee for Kansas governor, agreed wholeheartedly.

GOP chairmen from the home states of two Republican presidential aspirants, Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio, and Gov. Earl Warren of California said they had no comment about Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's all-out support of Eisenhower as the GOP nominee for 1952. Other state chairmen who had "no comment" included those of Wisconsin, Iowa, Illinois, Minnesota, Michigan, and South Dakota.

**Campaign Outlook Encourages Carlson**

Topeka, Kan., Oct. 19. (U.P.)—Gov. Frank Carlson beamingly said today that "things look good" in his campaign for U. S. Senator.

He radiated confidence in holding a statehouse press conference to talk about the election. The Governor also was most optimistic about the campaign of Ed Arn, GOP nominee for Governor.

Commenting on democratic plans for Sen. Robert Kerr of Oklahoma and Sen. Clinton Anderson of New Mexico to speak in Kansas in behalf of his opponent, Paul Aiken, Gov. Carlson said he got a kick out of this development.

The GOP candidate said he thought it was funny for the Democrats to send two southern senators to plead for a two-party system.

He added that "I think Kansans are capable of making up their own minds in this election without assistance of southern democrats."

There are no plans for out-of-state Republican speakers to participate in the campaign, the governor said.

The Korean war, with men being called into service from many Kansas communities, has ended some of the complacency in the state about the national election, he said. Gov. Carlson found no one wanted to go into the armed forces.

The Republican nominee begins his week's campaign tour tomorrow in Lawrence.

Aiken, who has scheduled three major addresses this week, delivers the first of them tomorrow evening in Concordia. He was in Wichita today for party conferences.

Arn hit Emporia and El Dorado with a Lyon county stop in between today. Kenneth Anderson, Democrat nominee for governor, visited Cowley county communities.

Last night in Coffeyville, Anderson said a thorough investigation is needed into "extent of misuse of state property" and if elected he would institute one immediately.

**8-Year-Old Tries Forgery**

South Bend, Ind. (U.P.)—Police caught one of the youngest fraudulent check writers on record. They said an eight-year-old boy admitted writing a check for \$8 and using the money to buy a BB gun. The boy, who was turned over to his parents, told police he had written other checks also.

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Today
Barbara Stanwyck in MEET JOHN DOE
and DELIGHTFULLY DANGEROUS

**Local Banker Speaks At AVMA Meeting**

Evan Griffith, local banker addressed the regular bi-monthly meeting of the Jr. A.V.M.A. last evening, in V-13. His talk centered around economic conditions of today and their relation to Veterinary Medicine of the future.

Lawrence Evans and Clint Rankin, senior members of the organization gave highlights of their past summers experiences.

**Police Baffled Again**

Salem, Ore. (U.P.)—A janitor found this note in a Salem theater and hurriedly called police: "To whom it may concern. Get this to the police at once. They will know 48321-00." They didn't.

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## UN Troops Smash Toward Red Capital As South Koreans Fight on Outskirts

By Ernest Hoberecht  
United Press Staff Correspondent

Tokyo, Thursday, Oct. 19. (U.P.)—Allied forces hammered at the gates of Pyongyang today and the South Korean radio reported that a Republican column had smashed into the Communist capital city.

American and South Korean troops ran into spasmodic resistance in the suburbs of Pyongyang. But Korean dispatches predicted that the Communist stand would be short lived.

United Nations forces captured the Pyongyang airport, four miles east of the city proper, according to field reports broadcast from Pusan.

The Korean Republican First Division apparently surged westward from the airport and won the day-long race to be the first of the three main allied columns racing for the capital.

The Korean 1st division attacked at dawn from positions eight miles east of Pyongyang and four miles from its eastern airport. It reported little opposition to the start of the push into the capital.

The U. S. 1st Cavalry division, dashed for Pyongyang from the Hwangju area some 20 miles to the south, ran into a flurry of resistance near Chunghwa, eight miles below the capital on the trunk highway to Seoul.

U. S. 8th Army headquarters in Korea reported some opposition to the allied columns spearin from the south, southeast and east. A dispatch from headquarters said the report indicated that last fragments of the mortally stricken Communist army might have decided to make a stand before the capital.

An 8th army spokesman cancelled the customary evening press conference Wednesday night. Instead he posted a three-sentence bulletin which, he said, contained all the new information received during the day. It said:

"Friendly forces are meeting increased enemy resistance just south of Chungwa, 10 miles south of Pyongyang. First Cavalry forces this morning were reported to be leading the parade of American and British troops up the main Seoul-Pyongyang road. They jumped off this morning from the vicinity of Hwangju, 15 miles south of Chungwa."

Notably the mileage figures in the bulletin differed from the measurements on field maps.

The South Korean 1st division was ahead in the race for Pyong-

## Government Orders Will Deplete Civilian Rubber Consumption

By Raymond H. Wilson  
United Press Staff Correspondent

Washington, Oct. 19. (U.P.)—The government will order at least one-fifth of the nation's supply of natural rubber diverted from civilian production to the defense stockpile, it was learned today.

An order to this effect will be issued later this week by the Commerce Department's national production authority. It will be the department's second attempt since outbreak of the Korean war to conserve natural rubber for military needs.

The first order, issued in August, reduced civilian consumption of all types of rubber—both natural and synthetic—from its all-time peak of 116,000 tons a month to 105,000 tons.

It was reported the new order will reduce this total to 90,000 tons or less. The entire cut will come from supplies of natural rubber—the only type stockpiled by the munitions board.

About 75,000 tons were used for civilian products last month. About 15,000 fewer tons will be available in November and December.

The forthcoming order also will place specific limits on the amount of synthetic rubber each manufacturer may use. But these figures will be little different from present consumption rates.

Government experts said they

yang even at the time of the 8th army report. The statement said the vanguard of the division met considerable resistance, including some tanks, seven miles west of Taedong, 14 miles from Pyongyang. But reports based on later information placed the Republicans past those positions.

The 8th army also reported that troops of the South Korean Eighth division were meeting resistance in the westward drive from Yangdok, 60 miles east of Pyongyang, along the main highway to the capital.

Communications between Tokyo and North Korea reached a new low, with a virtual blackout shielding the developments most of the day.

An intelligence officer on night duty at 8th army headquarters said his predecessor had brought him up to date with the remark: "I don't know nothin'."

But the scarcity of news at 8th army headquarters was not viewed with alarm, a dispatch from there said. One staff officer said the Communist should be expected to make some kind of defense of Pyongyang, but he did not think it would last long.

Northwest of Pyongyang, the 18th regiment of the South Korean capital division crossed the 40th parallel at 11:15 a.m. Wednesday, United Press correspondent William Chapman reported from Hamhung.

The capital division beat off a tank-led Communist counter-attack on Hamhung Tuesday night and sent the remnants of one enemy tank regiment reeling north Chapman reported.

The spearheading 18th regiment captured one tank, destroyed another and smashed a number of troop-laden trucks. "Many" enemy troops were reported killed. The North Korean regimental commander was captured, and died a little later of battle wounds.

Both Hamhung and the twin city of Hungnam, center of the greatest industrial concentration on the northeast coast, were secured Wednesday. The capital division set up a defense perimeter about the area.

On the Pyongyang front, the U. S. 1st Cavalry division called for aid support when it ran into opposition just south of the capital. Shooting star jets answered. They killed some 50 Communist troops and rocketed a fortified orchard.

## DIAL DIARY

KSAC Thursday 580

4:30 p. m. Radio Workshop  
4:45 Afternoon Concert  
5:00 Nightly Air-News Final  
5:15 Journeys Behind the News  
5:30 Sign Off

KSAC Friday 580

9:30 a. m. Home Management  
9:40 Market/Basket  
9:45 The Family Circle  
10:00 News, Weather and Opening Markets  
10:15 Moments of Melody  
10:30 Sign Off  
12:30 p. m. Animal Husbandry  
12:52 Here, and There on Kansas Farms  
1:00 AP Weather, Markets and News

cannot estimate just what effect the order would have on the production of tires, inner tubes and other specific rubber items.

The NPA already is laying the groundwork for still another rubber regulation which will replace the stop-gap restrictions to be announced in a day or two.

The future order, to become effective the first day of the year probably will try to reduce the proportion of natural rubber in civilian production. At the present time, civilian consumption is 65 per cent natural and 35 synthetic. NPA policy-makers and the defense department hope to reverse the ratio.

## India Makes Move To Break Deadlock

By Bruce W. Munn

Lake Success, N. Y., Oct. 19. (U.P.)—India sought to break the United Nations Security Council's deadlock on a candidate for Secretary-General today by proposing that each delegate to the council secretly submit two nominees for the post, well-informed sources said.

### Studied By Members

The entire list of nominations then would be studied by each of the five permanent members of the Security Council. The big five delegates would cross off the list the names of candidates they would veto, and the remainder would be considered by the entire group as a working list, these sources said.

Egypt, Russia and Nationalist China supported the Indian proposal. The United States argued against it and Britain and France asked for more time to consider. As a result, no vote was taken and the council adjourned until Friday to consider the Indian measure. The Indian proposal came as the 11-nation council, which is required by the charter to recommend to the general assembly a candidate for election as secretary-general, met behind guarded doors in secret session.

### Renews Support

While the council debated the problem, Russian foreign minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky renewed his support in the general assembly's main political committee for an American-proposed United Nations "peace patrol." But insisted that Communist China should be a member of it.

The proposal for a nine to 14 member commission to observe areas where international tension may erupt into war is the only major part of an American peace enforcement measure supported by Russia.

Vishinsky has rejected provisions of the measure that would give the general assembly armed forces for use against aggressors when a veto blocks emergency action by the Security Council, and for calling the 60-nation assembly into emergency session on 24 hours' notice by a vote of any seven members of the 11-nation council.

### Include All Five

"But, concerning the peace observation commission," Vishinsky said, "We contend that all five permanent members of the security council should be included. It should include the United States of America, the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, the Chinese people's republic, France and the United Kingdom. Then other regions of the world should be included."

Although it was an 11th hour demand by Russia which sent the Security Council into session to reconsider the nomination of a candidate to be secretary-general of the UN, Vishinsky remained in the political committee and left the political campaigning in the council to his underlings.

### Used to Weddings—Forgets the Time

Newark, N. J., Oct. 19. (U.P.)—Diana Barrymore and actor Robert Wilcox, 39, were an hour and a half late for their wedding today. But a patient judge waited and performed the ceremony.

The 29-year-old daughter of the late John Barrymore explained they had forgotten the time of the wedding. It was her third marriage, his second.

## Milling Students Attention

Milling Seminar will be held on

**FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20  
4 p. m.**

East Ag 7, instead of Thursday, October 19. Usual attendance rules will apply.

## Players Plan Tour For Fall Production

The Kansas State Players' fall production, "Two Blind Mice," a modern farce-comedy by Samuel Spewack, will be taken on the road for a tour of several Kansas communities following its initial presentation here November 10 and 11, Prof. Earl G. Hoover, the play's director, announced today.

Following performances in Manhattan, the play is scheduled for Abilene, November 13; Fort Riley, Post Theater No. 3, November 14; Russell high school, November 15, and Hoisington high school, November 16. Sponsors include a Lions club, VFW, American Legion, Elks and a Chamber of Commerce.

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## Youthful Instructor Mistaken for Student

"You might say it means I'm well preserved," was Dr. G. David Shilling's reply when asked if he were tired of being mistaken for a student. At 30, Dr. Shilling is one of the younger members of the faculty and one of the newest.

He came to K-State this fall to be assistant professor of chemical engineering. Dr. Henry T. Ward, head of the department, says, "We are very glad to have Dr. Shilling with us. He is an extremely capable man."

### Receives Zeisberg Prize

Dr. Shilling attended the Universities of Delaware and Wisconsin



DR. G. DAVID SCHILLING

He received the Zeisberg prize for outstanding scholastic achievement as an undergraduate. His senior thesis was published in Industrial and Engineering Chemistry in 1943.

He earned his PhD. at Wisconsin while teaching chemical engineering there for five years. A technical paper based on his doctor's thesis will be presented next May at the regional meeting of

## Reds Flee Capital Air Force Says

Washington, Oct. 19. (U.P.)—An air force spokesman said today that masses of persons are fleeing in confusion from Pyongyang, the doomed capital of Communist North Korea.

The spokesman told newsmen at a Pentagon briefing that the flight is an unorganized rout. Air force reconnaissance fliers, he said, reported the refugees were fleeing north in all sorts of vehicles.

He was unable to estimate the number or, to say whether the people leaving Pyongyang are civilian refugees, North Korean soldiers, or mixed rabble of both.

The same spokesman said UN forces have captured Sinmak air field 50 miles southeast of the Communist capital and are using it for operations by four-engine cargo aircraft.

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If you can't get anything but trouble from your radio...try the DeYoung Shop's expert repair service. 1127 Moro. P.S.: We have portable batteries. Dtr.

### FOR RENT

We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, radios, pianos, etc. Also we sell WESTINGHOUSE and THOR products, GULBRANSON pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggielville. Dtr.

### FOR SALE

Emerson cream colored portable battery radio—size of school book. Misses' brown wool tailored coat, size 12-14, paid \$65. sell for half. Westclox alarm clock, \$2. Child's red rubber rain boots, size 10, \$2. Ph. 25132. 25-27

1948 Indian Chief Motorcycle with saddle bags and windshield. Phone 3952 evenings. Don Postlethwaite. 25-27

'35 Ford coupe, 905 Wattier. Basement. Craig Clark. 25-27

'34 Buick 4-door, exceptionally good motor, heater, \$100. See at 1522 Houston or call 28144. 26-28

First rate date crate \$150 cash. Buy now and take advantage of rising prices. Call 27227 after 6 p. m. 26-28

'36 Chevy Tudor, good condition. Phone 38F11. 27-29

Boxer Puppies. Champion Sired. Fawn color, male and female, eight weeks. Ed J. Moore, 73A Goodnow. Phone 3-7422. 27-29

### LOST

Mido, Wrist Watch. Gold filled. Saturday evening from 6:00-7:00, in football field front of Moro Courts or vicinity of Mar Cafe. Reward. Contact G. Rivera, 1227 Ratone. 25-29

Brown leather billfold, lost near Shops between 4 and 5 p. m. Mon. Ph. 46121, Francis Hoopes. 27-29

### WANTED TO RENT

Single room, preferably with private entrance. Within walking distance of campus. Contact Bob Park at the Wareham hotel, Room 412, between 6 p. m. & 7 p. m. 27-28

## Weber Selected To Serve on Feed Survey Committee

Dr. A. D. Weber, association dean of agriculture and director of Kansas State experiment stations, is one of 23 college men selected by the American Feed Manufacturers association to serve on its feed survey committee during 1950-51 feeding year.

Nickelson said the KCIA inspected 6,000 acres of Westland for certification in 1949; 8,000 this year. A year ago 1,000 acres of Midland was inspected for certification; this year, 2,000.

White combine kafir 44-14 seed,

recommended by the Kansas State college experiment station last year, is being produced on 1,700 eastern Kansas acres this year. This kafir, popularly called 44-14, is a heavy yielder which should be popular with eastern Kansas farmers, Nickelson said. If so, the seed supply from 1,700 acres may not be adequate. It is a grain sorghum.

In view of the present unstable world situation, the 1950-51 feed survey report will have unusual value, said Walter C. Berger, president of the sponsoring feed industry group. The feed survey committee made up of academic leaders from all sections of the nation is the only fact-finding body of its kind, Berger said.

The committee will meet in Chicago October 26-27. Its finding and production estimates for the next 12 months will be published as a guide to government planners and producers of meat, milk and eggs.

It pays to advertise in the Collegian.

## Acreages of Milo Increased in State

Acreages of certified Westland and Midland milo increased at least 25 percent in Kansas during 1950, Shannon Nickelson, assistant secretary of the Kansas Crop Improvement association, disclosed here today.

Nickelson said the KCIA inspected 6,000 acres of Westland for certification in 1949; 8,000 this year. A year ago 1,000 acres of Midland was inspected for certification; this year, 2,000.

White combine kafir 44-14 seed, recommended by the Kansas State college experiment station last year, is being produced on 1,700 eastern Kansas acres this year. This kafir, popularly called 44-14, is a heavy yielder which should be popular with eastern Kansas farmers, Nickelson said. If so, the seed supply from 1,700 acres may not be adequate. It is a grain sorghum.

Most popular forage sorghum in Kansas is Atlas sorgo, according to Nickelson.

The increase in sorghum seeds this year still depends somewhat on the weather. Some 20 percent of the crop must mature before it is damaged by frost, Nickelson said. He described damage from earlier light frosts as "negligible."

### Welcome Overdone

Warsaw, Ind. (U.P.)—Pastors of three local churches wondered if their "everyone welcome" signs were advisable. About \$25 was stolen one Sunday from churchgoers' purses lying in corridors and choir rooms.

## Prohibitionist's Club Meets for Organization

An organizational meeting will be held tonight by the Young Prohibitionist's club in A211, at 7:30. Topics to be considered are the objectives and election of officers. Prof. Albert Eldridge, of the Department of Citizenship, will act as faculty sponsor for the group.

About 53 percent of Japan's adult workers are currently engaged in fishing, forestry, farming or mining.

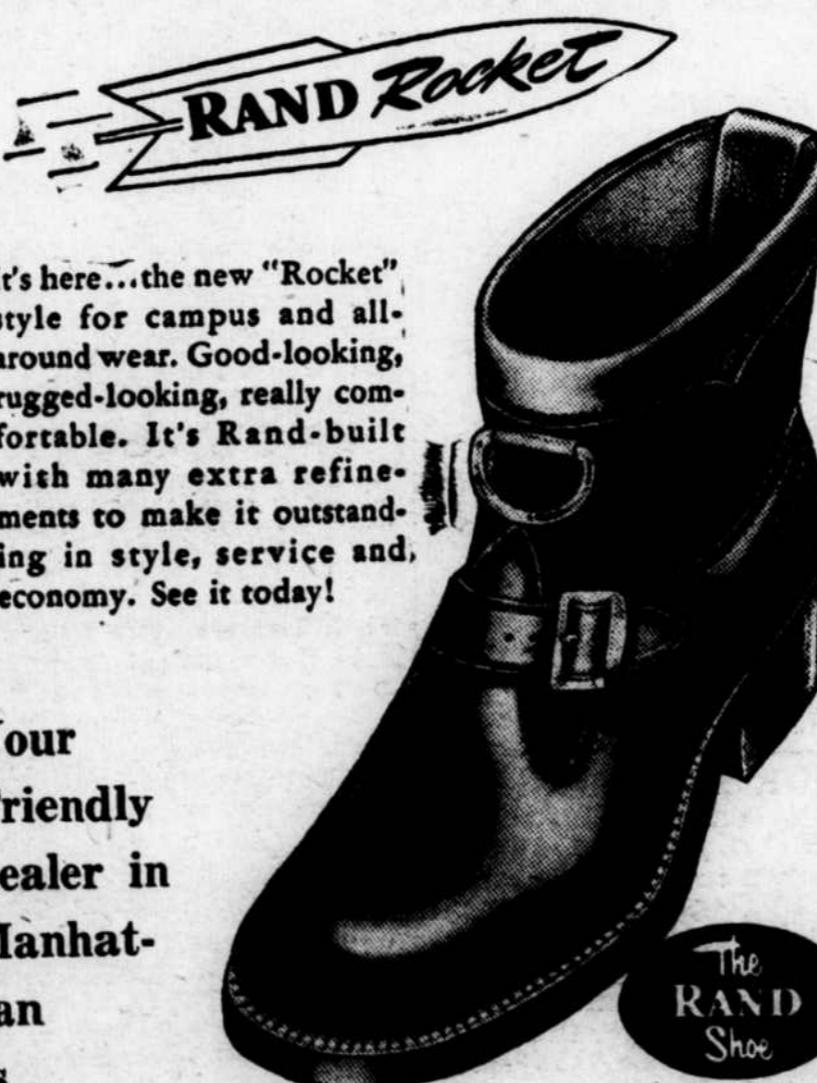
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Manhat-  
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KIMSEY'S Shoes

at 311 Poyntz

**Weather**—Fair and mild, with plenty of daytime sunshine, is the weekend Kansas forecast.

See the new Purple Pepsters initiate new members on page 3 of your Collegian.

# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVII

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, October 20, 1950

NUMBER 28

## Homecoming Celebrations Start Nov. 3

Homecoming weekend plans including a parade, house decorations, two dances, crowning of the Queen, open houses at the fraternities and sororities, and an alumni luncheon neared completion in a meeting of the Homecoming committee yesterday, according to Chairman Kenney L. Ford, Alumni secretary.

### Decorated for Festivities

Fraternities and sororities will again be decorated for the festivities, Ford said. Judging of the house decorations will be between 7 and 9 p. m. Friday, November 3. White traffic lines will be painted on the streets to guide the traffic viewing homecoming decorations, Chief of Police Clint Bolte said.

Saturday morning's feature will be the Homecoming parade. Prizes will be given for the best floats which will be allowed to circle the track before the Homecoming game crowd.

### Queen Presentation

Half-time ceremonies at the Kansas State-Iowa State football game are to feature the presentation of the Homecoming Queen and her two attendants. The Queen is to be presented at the Homecoming dances Saturday night. Featured at the dances will be the bands of Matt Betton and Del Weidner. Blue Key, sponsor of the Ball, announced tickets for the dances would go on sale Monday.

A highlight of the parade may be the horsemanship of William H. Sikes of Leonardville, Kenney Ford said. Sikes, 92 years old, is the oldest living alumnus and would have a special invitation to ride his horse in the parade.

### Tickets for Ball

Tickets for the Homecoming Ball will be on sale in Anderson hall, Monday. Dances will be held this year at the Community house and at Nichols gym. Matt Betton will play at Nichols gym and Del Weidner will be at the Community house. The Homecoming queen will be presented at both dances.

### Sterling Is New All-College Candidate

Bob Sterling, a member of the AGR pep band, is now the All-College party candidate for senior class president. He succeeds Ernie Barrett who was disqualified because of a scholastic requirement.

Sterling was officially nominated for the office in an All-College party caucus last night. Although Barrett's disqualification was a severe blow to party strategy, party officials were pleased with the new candidates abilities. He had originally been defeated by Barrett by the narrow margin of two votes in a nomination meeting.

Barrett, a member of the senior men's honorary, was disqualified because he failed Education Psychology under Prof. Maurice C. Moggie, education and psychology. Barrett has a grade average of 1.383 for all college work.

His failure in the course will not affect his eligibility for Big Seven conference basketball, athletic department officials said.

### Mortar Board Plans Recognition Dinner

Mortar Board, senior women's honorary sorority, will give special recognition to high grade point averages in their annual dinner at Thompson cafeteria Oct. 26, at 5:45 p. m.

Tickets go on sale at tables in Anderson hall early next week. They cost \$1.25 each.

### Why Farm Boys Stay on Farm



**LOOK MA, ONE HAND!**—Barnwarmer queen candidate Patsy Davis' grimaces as she drives a tractor in the Ag contest. Ag junior Bill Brown is going along for the ride. Other candidates are Doris Burt (picture on page 7) Mary Ann Dickinson, Jo Ellen Stark, and Betty Taylor.

—Photo by Meyer

## Les Brown Is Contracted To Play At School Dance

### Dept. of State Opens 'Truth' Posts Abroad

Openings for persons with teaching qualifications, librarian, administrative, or director of courses qualifications are now available through the U. S. State Department. Civil service ratings are not necessary.

The new jobs are for a program being initiated by the State department. The program calls for the establishment of American Centers in other American republics and the Far East. It is a part of the "Campaign of Truth."

#### First in Latin America

American Centers program first began in Latin America and is now being extended to all of the Western Hemisphere and parts of the Eastern Hemisphere. Activities of the American Centers plan fall into four categories: 1) English teaching, 2) information and educational program, 3) servicing programs, and 4) library program.

More than 48,000 persons attended English classes in Latin America last year under the English teaching phase. The information and education category is more general. In it teachers present cultural material about the United States, its history, its literature, music and art, its economics and politics, and its people.

The servicing program is chiefly a clearing house for scholarships to the U. S. and filling requests made by the people of the communities where the servicing centers are. The libraries make cultural and technological material available to the people.

#### Qualifications for Positions

Qualifications for all positions and a university degree, a speaking knowledge of a foreign language, an ability to interpret and teach the American way of life and its cultural achievements, an ability to get along with people in other lands, and a special field of interest relative to the social or cultural program of the center.

### Queen Candidates Test Farm Skills For Barnwarmer

Activities to determine the Ag Barnwarmer activities were held yesterday afternoon with Doris Burt, Kappa Delta; Patsy Davis, Alpha Delta Pi; Mary Ann Dickinson, Alpha Xi Delta; and Betty Taylor, Delta Delta Delta; competing for the honor.

The choice of a cow to milk was a minor chore for these girls. The real test came when they were required to milk them for five minutes. Extra buckets were on hand in case one was filled, but they were not needed.

"How can you compete with the heckling of spectators, cows kicking and no previous lessons, must have been the primary thought of the contestants at this time. Mary Ann Dickinson won top honors in this contest and Patsy Davies came in second.

The last hurdle the girls had to pass was a tractor driving one. The general expression of the spectators at this time was that they were alert and ready to move in case the tractor didn't do what the girl wanted it to.



HOMER P. RAINES

Les Brown's "Band of Renown" will play for an all-college varsity in the College Gymnasium November 16, Willis Adams, member of the social and recreational committee, announced today.

Les Brown's band is one of the top bands in the nation and is playing with the Bob Hope Show on NBC, Adams said. The band recently returned from Korea where it entertained servicemen.

The band will make two appearances here. An afternoon concert will be given at 4 in the Auditorium. In the evening, Brown's band will play for the varsity dance from 9 to 12 p. m.

#### Late Hour Set

Students buying tickets for the concert will be excused from 4 o'clock classes, A. L. Pugsley, dean of administration, states. Girls' hours have been extended until 1 a. m., according to Maurice D. Woolf, dean of students. Students wishing to be excused from 4 o'clock classes must show concert tickets to their instructors. Extended hours and class excuses were granted by the Faculty Council on Student Affairs.

Limited capacity in the auditorium and gym will make it necessary to limit ticket sales. "We won't be able to get everyone in," Adams said. "People who wish to hear the band in the evening may get tickets for the gym balcony at 50 cents per person. Auditorium concert tickets will be the same price. Cost of the dance will be \$1.50 per couple."

Adams explained that "because there are less funds available this year, the committee must charge enough admission to defray the expense of the band. The band will cost about \$1,800 for the two performances."

#### Here from Texas

Les Brown and his 16-piece company will fly from a Texas college to Manhattan and then on to the Viesha day open-house at Iowa State.

The band's appearance here is part of a series that the committee hopes to obtain through their program. Gene Krupa played here last year. Before that, Dick Haughton and Norman Granz had appeared. Granz will be better remembered as Granz's "Jazz at the Philharmonic."

### Kansas Journalists To Editors' Day

Kansas newspaper men and women are being invited to Editors' Day November 18 at Kansas State according to a joint announcement today by Ralph Lashbrook, journalism department head, and Thurlo McCrady, director of athletics.

Editors, their wives and Kansas members of the National Federation of Press Women will be guests of the college at a noon luncheon in the journalism building and at the Kansas university-K-State football game that afternoon.

K-State chapters of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary for women journalists, and Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity for men, will assist with the luncheon.

## Beware of Agents

How many students have heard the remark . . . "Pardon me, you are a college student, are you not? Then you won't mind if I take a few minutes of your time?"

Perhaps the conversation will not always start in this manner, but shortly the student realizes he is being confronted by the proverbial magazine salesman. If it has not already happened to you, do not give up yet . . . sometime before you graduate you may have the pleasure of being sucker bait.

Students would be warned to avoid these "campus hi-jackers" whenever possible.

The typical salesman may walk up to his victim someplace on the campus, or on a street off the college grounds. Some have been bold enough to appear in the downtown business district. Reports from "takers" indicate this is a poor method of purchasing the week's reading matter. For each honest one, there is at least one who is not. Batting .500 is not good enough in this reading league.

Neither the college, nor the local chamber of commerce recognize these transient magazine salesmen. Nor are permits to work the city or campus given to them. To purchase magazines from salesmen of this type is strictly a risk, with no positive guarantee of delivery. Students are requested to report all cases of salesmen working the campus to the dean of students. Those off the campus should be reported to the police, the chamber of commerce, or the City Clerk for investigation.

For those who cannot resist subscribing to every publication coming along, one solution is possible. Most leading magazines offer special student prices. In nearly each case these prices are far lower than those offered by the traveling salesmen.

Also, many publishers make their offers through the various departments of the College, and the Alumni office. Such publications as the leading news, pictorial, and technical journals may be secured in this manner. Although this is not an endorsement by the college, it does present the student with a safe means of securing the top reading matter each month of the school year.

One other method can also furnish the student an opportunity. A letter to the desired magazine will end in securing student price lists, if they exist. But, don't be taken in by the man or woman who says he is working his way through college, and would like you to help him by buying his product.

You will be helping him all right . . . and you may be the one left holding the bag . . . with no magazines.

—m.b.

For other foundation can no man lay than that is laid, which is Jesus Christ. 1 Corinthians 3:11

## Bulletin Board

Friday, October 20

Newman Club Rosary, Chapel . . . 7:30 a.m., 5:30-7:30 p.m.  
Hudson "8" picnic, Devil's Gulf . . . 5:45-12 p.m.  
Soc. and Rec. Comm., Aud . . . 6 p.m.  
Manhattan Rifle and Pistol Club, MS8 . . . 7-10:30  
Acacia hour dance, 340 N. 16th . . . 7-8 p.m.  
Hawaiian Club, Calvin Lounge . . . 7:30-9:30  
Faculty folk dance, Rec cen . . . 8-11:30  
Student Wives, Women's gym . . . 8-10 p.m.  
American Association of Cereal Chemists mtg.  
Grain Trade Public Relations Conference  
Kansas Grain Feed and Seed Dealers mtg.

Saturday, October 21

Newman Club Rosary, Chapel . . . 7:30 a.m., 5-7:30 p.m.  
Jr. AVMA Aux., V2 . . . 5:30-10 p.m.  
Baptist Youth Fellowship Halloween party, First Baptist Church . . . 7-9 p.m.  
Sigma Chi house party . . . 8-12 p.m.  
Ag Barnwarmer, Nichols gym . . . 9-12 p.m.  
American Association of Cereal Chemists mtg.

Sunday, October 22

K-S Players, G206 . . . 2-6 p.m.  
Kappa Delta faculty tea, chapter house . . . 3-5  
Beta Theta faculty tea, chapter house . . . 3-5

## Once Over Lightly

By Dave Meier

To whom it may concern: If the person who removed the jar of alcohol from the Pi K. A. basement will return the housemother's appendix, no questions will be asked.

My friend O'Pftzskli has never taken the celebrated "No-don't-inhale-just-take-a-puff-and-let-the-smoke-slowly-scorth-your-nostribs" test. Nevertheless, he switched to Philip Morris . . . for a day, at least. He pulled the wrong lever on a cigarette machine.

Overheard:

"K-State turns out some great men."  
"When did you graduate?"  
"I didn't. I was turned out."

My loyalty to the football team is such that, despite much urging, I refused to contribute to the Tractor Fund. This is the current drive to raise money for the purchase of a tractor to be used in plowing up the football field, which will then be utilized to grow popcorn to sell at the basketball games.

A super salesman is one who can sell a bottle of Hadacol to the president of the Serutan company.

"That's your reward for being a gentleman," cooed the co-ed as she kissed her date good-night.

"Reward, hell!" he snorted. "That's just workman's compensation!"

A friend of mine who used to end his evenings by sleeping in the gutter has made his bid for distinction. He's switched to culverts.

Si Crites, the no doubt well-known composer of "A Party Girl Is Like a Malady," is now working on a sentimental ballad entitled "Every Time I Think of Mother's Biscuits—I Get a Lump in My Throat."

A local theater's lobby display on their forthcoming attraction, "Thunder Rock," promises: "It Will Rip Your Heart-Strings." For this I should pay sixty cents? I can get approximately the same effect by eating onions.

I was thrilled to tears the other day when I met a portrait painter. At least, I thought he was a portrait painter . . . he told me he painted men and women. I later learned that he painted "Men" on one door and "Women" on another. Oh, well . . .

Pi Beta Phi faculty tea, chapter house . . . 3-5  
Christian Science Mon. Youth Forum, 519 N. 11th  
. . . 5:30-8 p.m.

Tri Delt buffet, chapter house . . . 6-10 p.m.

Monday, October 23

YM-YW Square dance exhibition, Eng. lecture hall . . . 7-9 p.m.  
Frog club, Women's pool . . . 7:15-9:30 p.m.  
Fencing class, N1 . . . 7-9 p.m.  
Faculty Dance club, Rec cen . . . 8-12 p.m.  
Psychology club, G109 . . . 7:30-9:30 p.m.  
Pershing Rifles, MS116 . . . 7-9 p.m.  
Purple Pepsters, A226 . . . 5-6 p.m.  
Newman Club Rosary, Chapel . . . 7:30 a.m., 5 p.m., 7:30 p.m.  
Newman club, Calvin Lounge . . . 7:30 p.m.  
Exchange dinner Tri Delt and Sigma Nu . . . 5:45-7:15 p.m.  
Pre Law, A212 . . . 8-10 p.m.

### The Kansas State Collegian

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## NEWS IN BRIEF

Phoenix, Ariz., (U.P.)—A fabulous 89,000 carat Garnet, coveted by Adolf Hitler and seized by the Nazis, will be exhibited in the United States for the first time at the Arizona state fair.

Almond, commander of the U.S. 10th corps, has under him for the present the South Korean 1st corps—the southern 3rd and capital divisions.

San Francisco, (U.P.)—The air industry faces government control in lieu of the tense world situation, a Harvard professor told members of the international air transport association today.

Dr. George P. Baker, professor of transportation and consultant to the state department, reiterated fears expressed Tuesday by representatives of France and India.

## MUMS

### BUY YOURS

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1950 CHEVROLET COUPE fully equipped and in A-1 shape

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1948 PLYMOUTH SEDAN, perfect finish —actual mileage. Reconditioned

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1946 PLYMOUTH CLUB COUPE, recently overhauled—guaranteed to please

1939 Plymouth Sedan

1941 Pontiac Sedan

1942 Plymouth Sedan

1936 Plymouth Coupe

Others to Choose from . . .

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PURPLE PEPSTERS INITIATION was climaxed last night when the pledges stood on the wall at the southeast corner of the campus to recite their poems. Lois Snyder (the one with her mouth open) won first prize for the best poetry.

—Photo by Cozine

## Church News

### United Student Fellowship

A film strip on "How to Lead a Discussion" will feature the meeting of the United Student Fellowship Sunday evening. Supper will be served at the church at 5:30 p.m. Following the meeting, Dean and Mrs. L. E. Call will present a program for the entire congregation, of colored slides of their trip to the Philippines the past year.

At the regular morning service, the Rev. Brewster will discuss "What Congregationalists Stand For: Fellowship."

### Lutheran Student Association

The First Lutheran church at Tenth and Poyntz, invites all students to Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. and services at 11.

Lutheran Student Association meets at the church at 5 p.m. Phil Engstrom will give a talk on the topic, "Why the Bible?"

The L. S. A. Bible study meets on Tuesday at 5 p.m. in Anderson 228.

### Methodist Church News

Students are reminded to meet at Wesley hall at 8 p.m. Saturday for the scheduled hike.

Church services will be at 8:30 and 10:55 a.m. at the Methodist church on Poyntz. The theme for the student worship service at 9:40 will be "The Happy Years." Special music by Lauradelle Fearing.

Sunday evening fellowship hour begins at 5 p.m. with recreation and lunch. The Wesley Players will present the play "Bread" at the 6 p.m. student forum. Special music by Nancy Neiberger.

The theme for vespers at 7:30 will be "Dreams of Life."

Note: All Wesley students be at Illustrations building at 7:30 Monday for Royal Purple pictures.

### Disciple Student Fellowship

Sunday school begins at 9:45 a.m. at the Christian church,

Koller hall. The Rev. Roy Cartee will be the speaker.

D. S. F. (the former C. S. F.) supper hour begins at 5:45 p.m. A "talent show" will be the program for the evening.

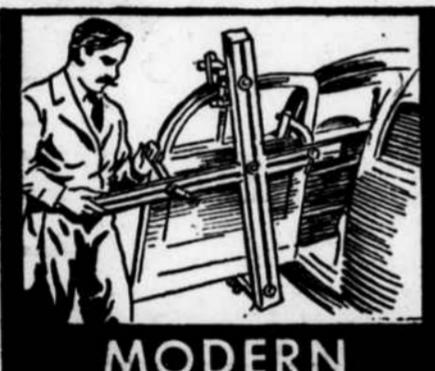
A "kiddy" party will be Friday, October 20, from 7:30 to 9:30 at the Student Foundation, 1633 Anderson. All freshmen wear sport clothes.

### Westminster Foundation

The First Presbyterian church at 8th and Leavenworth invites all students to Bible School at 9:45 a.m. and morning worship at 11.

Joyce Fullerton will be in charge of the Westminster Foundation meeting at the church at 6:30 p.m. The subject will be "The Quiet Hour."

The salary of the governor of Maryland is less than that of any other state chief executive. The Maryland governor gets only \$4,500 a year.



With our modern equipment, we can quickly repair automobile doors without removal of the interior trimming, etc. Superb, perfect results guaranteed.



## FREE BEER To Everyone

WOULD BE NICE IF WE COULD AFFORD IT.

WE CAN'T.

But Drop in Anyway.

IF ALL YOUR GET-UP-AND-GO HAS  
GOTTEN UP AND GONE...TRY

**SHAMROCK TAVERN**

In Aggierville

### Navy Lifts Restrictions On Dependents Travel

Washington, Oct. 20. (UPI)—The Navy lifted some of the restrictions on transportation of dependents to Pacific areas yesterday.

The restrictions, placed in effect July 14, had resulted in suspension of transportation of dependents to all Pacific areas. This had been done because of the shortage of shipping needed for supply units fighting in Korea.

The new order permits travel of dependents of naval personnel to Hawaii, Alaska, the Philippines and the Marianas Islands.

For the time being, entry into the 14th naval district, including the Hawaiian islands and Midway, will be restricted to families to those now filling permanent billets established prior to the Korean emergency and if adequate housing is available.

Shipments of household goods under certain regulations also has been authorized.

### BREWER MOTOR CO.

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MOTORIST

### Will Show Oil Painting

An oil painting "The Eclipse" by James Dalton, Kansas State college extension artist, has been accepted for showing in the Mid-America annual art exhibit at the Nelson Art Gallery in Kansas City, next month, it was learned here today.

Dalton, formerly of Clinton, Mo., studied at the Memphis (Tenn.) Academy of Art and was graduated from the Kansas City Art Institute.

### NOW and SAT.

A Stolen Woman—  
A "Borrowed" Fortune  
and one man to many!

**ONE WAY  
STREET**  
JAMES MASON  
MARTA TORÉN  
DAN DURYEA

### Starts Sunday



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45 rpm

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"BLOWING BUBBLES"

G. Jenkins

78 rpm

"BLUE LIGHT BOOGIE"  
L. Jordan  
"WHITE STAR OF SIGMA  
NU" J. Long

### Albums

"BARBERSHOP BALLADS"  
Mills Bros.  
"TWIN PIANOS"  
Guy Lombardo

## Yeo & Trubey Electric Co.

# 2 DANCES ! BANDS !

# THE 1950 Homecoming BALL

## November 4 9-12 p.m.

Nichols Gym, featuring Matt Bellon's Orchestra

Community House, featuring Del Weidner and his Orchestra

Tickets On Sale MONDAY in Anderson Hall

\$2.50 per couple

Tax Included

Vote for the Homecoming Queen When You Buy Your Ticket

Sponsored by Blue Key

# Sports Talk

by Jack Lay

Everyone may concede the loss of the Wildcats to the nation's number two team, Oklahoma, but you can bet your life the team and coaches aren't going down there with the idea of just suiting up. They will give the Sooners everything they have for the full 60 minutes.

The boys say they aren't afraid of the big red-shirted men from the south. They will go out on the field to play the best kind of ball they know how.

## Huge Task

It is almost an unsurmountable task that faces them, but as the saying goes, "The bigger they are the harder they fall."

This writer would like truthfully to say that he thinks the Wildcats are going to win this one, but there are just too many odds against it. He will, however, say that should the long-passing attack work, and if all the Wildcats were available for action, Ralph Graham's team would show the Sooners a darn good battle.

## KS Could Be Rough

As it is, should Lane Brown begin to find Dick Johnson and Glenn Channell out there deep in the OU secondary, they still could make it rough on the southern team. Both Johnson and Channell rank with the best pass receivers in the conference, and those long passes are what it will take to even come close to that winning streak.

Bud Wilkinson has the kind of a team this year (as he seems to have every year) that you can take apart man by man and point out all kinds of reasons why he is a good ball player.

## Each Man a Star

It seems that each year the Oklahoma machine (and it definitely is one) turns up with one of the outstanding sophomores in the conference and even in the nation. This year, Wilkinson has that man in the person of Billy Vessels, starting halfback.



VESSELS WEATHERALL

Vessels is the boy that carried the ball over both times against the Texas Longhorns last Saturday to keep the victory string intact. So far this year the 18-year-old speedster has gained 4.6 yards average for each of the 43 times he has carried the ball, completed 3 of 7 attempted passes; caught 4 aerials for 82 yards, and has contributed 4 TD's to the Sooners cause.

## Big Place Kicker

Another strong link in the OU chain is the left tackle and place kicker, Jim Weatherall, a 220 pound, 6'4" junior. With his size, it is easy to see how he could plug a hole in the line, and how he could make one of his own.

He is a good blocker and is rugged, but his biggest value to the team is probably his points after touchdowns. So far this year, he has missed only one in 11 attempts. It was his two points after Vessel's touchdowns that whipped the team from Texas last week.

## Oddity About OU Football

In this day when the Oklahoma school draws all the top football, and basketball for that matter, prospects from the Sooner state, and a great deal of the good ones from Texas, it seems funny that the team had to borrow money at one time to play a game.

Well, it's true. Back in 1903, OU had a game scheduled with Arkansas, and the team couldn't make the trip unless it could borrow \$300. John Barbour, a

## Our Readers Say

**(Editor's Note.)** Opinions expressed in this column are those of the writer and are not necessarily the opinions of the Collegian. Letters to the editor must be signed and not more than 300 words in length. The editor of the Collegian reserves the right to hold all letters to this length.

Dear Editor:

Repeated calls from many owners of our Manhattan business firms prompts me to ask that you bring a matter to the attention of the gang who painted the windows of our business firms preceding the Missouri game.

Two criticisms were paramount. One was that the boys used a type of material which was exceedingly hard to wash off and left the windows scratched and the other was the crudeness of the signs which hardly befit a Big 7 school.

Bear in mind that we have more than 300 Manhattan business firms who are members of the Wildcat Club and contribute to the college athletic program. They are all-out supporters of our athletic teams and I believe numerically support our teams to a larger extent than any other Big 7 school.

They don't object to any pep stimulating exhibits. They would however appreciate the boys using a washable material and possibly more skilled artists. If need be, I believe they might even supply the material and the sign painters, through the Student Wildcat Club.

C. C. Brewer, chairman  
The Wildcat Club.

Norman druggist, loaned the school the money, and patiently waited three years before the poverty-stricken athletic association could pay him back.

## Saved Coach's Life

In 1907, the druggist saved coach Bennie Owen's life when they were hunting and Owen was accidentally shot. The faithful follower of the Sooners was always helping to take care of the injured men on the team, and when games were being played away from home, in the days before play-by-play, he would lease the Western Union wire and have each play shouted through a megaphone from the roof of his drug store.

The true friend of the university, who died just two weeks ago at the age of 76, was publicly recognized in 1931, when he was presented an honorary "O" sweater.

Since then the snowball has started rolling, until now there are 70 millionaires in it helping with the Sooner athletic financial problems. Money talks, so Oklahoma has the longest football winning streak of any major college in the United States.

It pays to advertise in the Collegian.

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## Platter Chatter



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## KS Two-Mile Team Runs Opening Race With OU Tomorrow

Kansas State's two-mile track team will open their season tomorrow morning at 10, when they meet the Oklahoma Sooners at Norman. Oklahoma already has one race in the victory column, having defeated Texas A. & M. 23 to 32 on October 7. The team with the low score wins in a two-mile race.

"We're in pretty bad shape," said Coach Ward Haylett, in discussing tomorrow's race. "Dean Kays, a letterman last year and one of our more consistent performers, is in the hospital with a severe sore throat and he can't be used," the coach continued.

## Stuart Out Also

Bill Stuart, another man upon whom Haylett had counted, has a bad knee and is definitely out.

Those who will run for the Wildcats include Don Thurlo, junior letterman, who placed in the outdoor two-mile conference run last spring, and has been a steady point winner.

Otto Roesler, another junior, and three sophomores will round out the team which runs against the Sooners. The sophomores are Ted Hanson, who ran for Concordia high school before moving to Manhattan; John Hooper, an Arkansas lad; and William Stylos, of Boston, Mass.

## Hanson Won Squad Race

In a practice two-mile race last week, Hanson beat his teammates by turning in a 10 minute 1 second race on a fine sprint for the last 60 yards. Thurlo ran second with Roesler taking third spot.

Oklahoma's squad will consist of one junior and four sophomores. Jim Wilkinson, the junior, finished first in the Sooner-Aggie race, winning by 50 yards in 9 minutes 52.7 seconds. Bruce Drummond, Ken Cooper, Don Crabtree, and Bert Vargas are the four sophs. As freshmen last year, this quartette won the Big Seven

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freshmen two-mile championship.

"We'll do the best we can," said Haylett in summing up his squad's chances tomorrow.

The 'Cats other meets are with Kansas university here on October 28, Iowa State here on November 4, and Nebraska at Lincoln on November 11. The schedule will close with the Big Seven meet at Lawrence on November 18.

Haylett thinks that Missouri will take the Big Seven two-mile championship this fall, and that Nebraska, Kansas, and Oklahoma will scrap for the next three positions. Kansas State will engage in a war of their own with Colorado and Iowa State for the cellar position, Haylett says.

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# Wildcats Face Unbeaten Sooners

## Six Starters Left at Post by Injuries But Coaches Promise Last Ditch Battle

With all the odds against them, the Kansas State Wildcats left for Oklahoma today to meet the Oklahoma Sooners in a Big Seven conference football game tomorrow. Coach Bud Wilkinson's team is rated second in the nation and Kansas State isn't given a chance by the experts, but Wildcat Coach Ralph Graham said, "We are going down to play them for all we are worth."

Injuries are the big story this week for the Manhattan team. Six of the starters, five from the offensive lineup and one from the defensive string, won't make the trip for the 'Cats.

Three starting backs are being left at home because of knee and hip injuries. Frankie Hooper has a bad bruise on his hip, Elmer Creviston and Ted Maupin have cartilage injuries.

### Starns and Lummio from Line

Francis Starns and Al Lummio, the other two offensive starters that are being left home, are having leg trouble also. The defensive man is Dick Bogue, an end, who is out with a bad knee.

Oklahoma, on the other hand, is reported to be at full strength. Eddie Crowder, reserve quarterback, is the only Sooner on the doubtful list. He has a bruised kidney, but is expected to be ready for action.

Wilkinson's charges have won the first three games this year to run their victory streak to 24 games, including two Sugar Bowl victories. Those wins this year were over Boston College, Texas A. & M., and Texas University. To win the last two contests, the Sooners had to come from behind.

### 'Cats Have One Win

So far this year the Wildcats have managed only one victory. That was in their opening game against Baker, which they won 55 to 0. Since then, the Purple and White team has dropped tilts with Washington, Colorado, Marquette, and Missouri.

Coach Graham and his staff commented yesterday that the team looked better than it has all year in some respects. They said the boys have been keeping the spirit at a high pitch all week, and climaxed it Wednesday afternoon when they turned in their best defensive practice.

### Not Afraid of OU

Graham spoke for the whole team when he said, "We aren't afraid of Oklahoma and we are

er left from last year's bowl champs, and is being boomed for All-American honors by his followers.

### Led Nation Last Year

The 197-pound hunk of dynamite led the nation's major col-



DICK TOWERS

lege ball carriers last year with a 9.1 yards-per-carry average on rushing plays. Heath was the star of the Texas A. & M. game when he went over for the winning touchdown with only seconds remaining to play.

Claude Arnold, quarterback for the Red and White team, drew lots of praise from Wildcat scout.

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LEON HEATH

going to play them with the best we have got for 60 minutes."

Getting to the Sooner team, the coach said, "They have the greatest team in the country. They are terrific. All of them have had experience and they are big and fast besides."

A great deal of the Oklahoma offense will be carried by Leon (Mule Train) Heath, the Sooner fullback. Heath is the only start-

Paul Walker. "He is an excellent passer and a great field-general," Walker said.

Teamed with these two in the backfield will be Billy Vessels and Dick Healy.

### Balanced Team

"This makes them a better team than they had last year," Graham stated, "because they have a better balanced attack."

The K-State lineup will have several changes in it because of the injuries. Lane Brown, a sophomore, will have to handle the quarterback chores for the biggest part of the game. With him will be "old reliable" Hi Faubion, who will also play defense, Bob Mayer at fullback, and Dick Towers.

Towers had to battle hard this week for his starting berth. His competition came from Gene Gill and Bill Wall. The Olathe speedster has shown promise this year of being a good runner. In the Missouri game last Saturday he made several beautiful runbacks of punts and kickoffs.

Coach Graham has been working his team hard on everything this past week in order to get both the attack and the defense as polished as possible before the game.

### The probable starting lineup:

Kansas State	Pos.	Oklahoma
G. Channel	LE	Kay Keller
Talton Pace	LT	J. Weatherall
Bob Julian	LG	N. McNabb
John Knoll	C	Harry Moore
John Goff	RG	Clair Mayes
W. Gehlbach	RT	Dean Smith
D. Johnson	RE	F. Anderson
Lane Brown	QB	Claude Arnold
Hi Faubion	LH	Billy Vessels
Dick Towers	RH	Dick Healy
Bob Mayer	FB	Leon Heath

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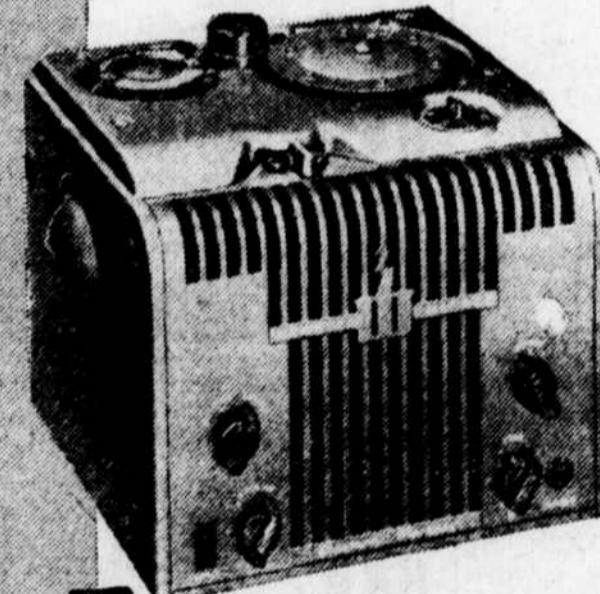
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# .... Social Merry-Go-Round ....

## Phi Delt Entertain With a Houseparty

The Phi Deltas entertained their dates Saturday night at a "headlight" party at the chapter house. Entertainment for the evening consisted of dancing, vocal and piano numbers by Valjean Jetter, and a skit by Paul Adams, Bob Rea, and Mahlon Wheeler. All guests were dressed in jeans.

Guests at the party included Jane Todd, Betty Fritzler, Grace Lobenstein, Phyllis Foster, Pat Barker, Patsy Davies, Jo Lewis, Phyllis Cheney, Dorothy Kissick, Mary Lou Reid, Dodie Montague, Joan Ruth Atkinson, Diane Kessinger, Phyllis Johnson, Norma Wurster, Betty Williams, Diane McDonald, Jackie Christie, Dee Woods, Nancy Leavengood, Joyce Goering, Carolyn Rogers, Shirley Barham, Liz Keller, Ann Eschbaugh, Mr. and Mrs. St. Rankin, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Holt.

Those attending from out of town were Marlene Moss, El Dorado; Lois Dierks and Flo Sullivan, Salina; Mary Ann Hackmaster and Betty Rhodd, Independence; Kathryn Hansen, Topeka; and Gwen Wilson, Kansas City.

### Engagements

#### Morrish - Casebolt

Cynthia Morrish passed chocolates Monday at the Chi Omega house announcing her engagement to Bob Casebolt of Kansas City. Cynthia is a senior in home ec from Kansas City and Bob graduated from Missouri U last spring.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

#### Larsh - Nelson

Chocolates at the Tri Delt house Wednesday announced the engagement of Janet Larsh to Gene Nelson, A.K.L. Janet is a sophomore in option B from Wichita and Gene is a senior in physical education from Abingdon, Illinois.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

#### Baker - Ecord

Jerry Baker passed cigars at the Acacia house Wednesday announcing his engagement to Pat Ecord, a Sigma Kappa at KU. Jerry is a sophomore in ag from Topeka and Pat is also from Topeka.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

#### Faculty Tea

Autumn decorations provided a fall atmosphere in the Alpha Xi Delta house Sunday where they entertained the faculty at a tea. In the receiving line were Mrs. A. W. Landstrom, Jerry Stoskoph, Louise Changnon, and Mary Taylor.

### Guests

President and Mrs. James McCain were Sunday dinner guests at the Phi Delt house.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Visiting the Sig Ep house over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. J. Goertz and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Chaffee, Ruth and Nancy Hutchinson; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Heinrich, Great Bend; Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Haysam, Americias; Mrs. R. T. Sterns, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Sneller, Darlene Greer, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wagner, Topeka; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Nevins Dodge City; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Walters and Ann Walters, Garden City; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kerbs, Otis; Bobby Hopkins, Russell; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Crews, Hiawatha; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Berry, Hoisington; Mrs. Roy Mackender, Clay Center; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wagner, Stella, Nebraska; Chet and Charles Keifer, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Hack Brookover, Goodland; and Mr. and Mrs. Russ Duncan and Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Cowell, Wichita.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Parents' Day guests at the Acacia house Saturday included Mr. and Mrs. Eber Roush, St. Joe, Mo., Maxine Lander, Wichita; Lee Horner, Lindsborg; George Ferrier, Kansas City; Mr. and Mrs.

G. V. Nelson and Bob, Merriam; Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Simonton, Alta Vista; Mrs. Earl Brown and Janet, Dwight; and V. D. Foltz, Dr. and Mrs. N. D. Harwood, Dean R. A. Seaton, Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wood, and Ruth Hetzler.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

The Phi Kaps had a buffet supper following the game Saturday. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Fritch, Dorrance; Mr. and Mrs. John Tomganish, Herndon; Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Luckdroth, Seneca; and Frances Fritch, Downs.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Wendell Pascoe and Paul Brown, Great Bend, and Bob Bacon, Hutchinson, were weekend guests at the Phi Delt house. All are '50 graduates.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Jo Twonby of Hutchinson, Ethal Jettner and Donna Jean Peterson of Dodge City, Jan Clowers of St. John, and Delores Mauk of Kansas City spent the weekend at the Kappa Delt house.

### Campus Briefs

#### Attend Conventions

The Farm House fraternity attended the National Farm House Conclave in Urbana, Ill., last weekend. Representatives from Iowa, Colorado, Illinois, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, Oklahoma and Kansas attended the meeting.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

#### New Pledges

Phi Delta Theta announces the pledging of Bob Young of Wichita.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Mary Ann Stevenson of Colorado Springs is wearing the pledge ribbons of Chi Omega.

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**SLEEPY TIME GAL**  
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**SING NEIGHBOR,**  
**SING**  
Tennessee's Roy Acuff

#### Sigma Chis Hold Open House

The Sigma Chi chapter at Kansas State entertained Sunday with open house in their new home at 1224 Fremont. Decorations were carried out in the Sigma Chi colors, blue and yellow. The centerpiece on the serving table was of blue mums on a lace cloth. Assisting were Mrs. Hal Harlan, Mrs. Blanche Twiss, Dean Helen Moore, and Mrs. Arthur Peine, who poured, and the Sweetheart club.

In the receiving line were Har-

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old Thompson, Lewis Lyman, Mrs. Henry T. Boss, Capt. and Mrs. James Swinehart, James Lewis, and Bonnie Frommer. Jeanice Jacobson was in charge of the guest book.

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**BYSTANDERS ESCAPE** being run down as Doris Burt turns the tractor in the nick of time. Five Barnwarmer queen candidates competed in the tractor driving, hog calling, and cow milking contests yesterday afternoon. The winner will be presented at Barnwarmer tomorrow night.

—Photo by Meyer

## Pillsbury Mills Exec Gives Career Advice

Alert young men interested in exciting, profitable career, fired with the excitement of competition, should investigate the possibilities of the grain trade flour industry, Allen Q. Moore, a Pillsbury Mills vice-president, told the grain marketing class Wednesday.

The location of a grain processing system is determined by economic factors, Moore continued, such as power and transportation costs and the most economical area of wheat production. He pointed out that the bulk of wheat the United States produces is in an area 100 miles each side of the one-hundredth meridian, making this area especially important in flour processing.

## May Call Married Men to Service

Washington, Oct. 20. (U.P.)—Married men may be the next to be tapped for military service, the chairman of selective service's manpower division said today.

Col. Joel D. Griffing said married men would be called before veterans and fathers if the present manpower pool nears exhaustion.

Married men are deferred under current regulations.

Griffing said after a speech at a U. S. Chamber of Commerce luncheon that it "seemed likely" the present supply of unmarried men 19 through 25 would be insufficient to meet the demands of the proposed three million man armed forces.

"We may shortly have to turn to married men," he said.

## Fisherman Hit It Rich

Portland, Me. (U.P.)—It was a real haul for the 11 crewmen of the Boston trawler Gudrun. The trawler landed a record catch of 278,000 pounds of redfish, enabling the crew to share \$10,000 for two weeks' work.



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## Ag Experiment Station Given Research Grant

The veterinary medicine department of the Kansas State experiment station has received a \$14,500 grant from the J. Hyman company in Denver, R. I. Throckmorton, director of the station, announced today.

The grant is to be used to determine the toxicity of aldrin and dieldrin, agricultural insecticides, on mammals. The K-State research is to show if use of the insecticides might be dangerous to human health.

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## President Promotes Four Marine Generals

Washington, Oct. 20. (U.P.)—Yesterday President Truman approved promotion of four marine brigadier generals to the temporary grade of major general.

Gen. Edward A. Craig, who took 1st Provisional Marine brigade, reinforced, to Korea, was one of the men promoted. He is now assistant division commander of the 1st Marine division in Korea.

The others promoted were: Gerald C. Thomas, commanding general of the Marine corps landing force development center, Quantico, Va.; Henry D. Linscott, now Marine corps liaison officer

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in the office of Adm. Forrest P. Sherman, chief of naval operations, and Christian F. Schilt, who recently became chief of staff, fleet Marine force, Atlantic, at Norfolk, Va.

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## ISA Plans Sadie Hawkins Day Nov. 17, Complete with Li'l Abners, Daisy Maes

Something new has been added to November. Another celebration has been sandwiched between Armistice Day and Thanksgiving. It's known as Sadie Hawkins Day to comic strip readers.

The Independent Student Association has declared November 17 Sadie Hawkins Day on the Kansas State campus. The celebration, sponsored by ISA, will be an all-college event lasting from 8 to 12 in the evening.

To create a better atmosphere, a college-wide beard growing contest started October 19. All men on the campus are urged to test their ability to grow a mustache, chin whiskers or long sideburns. Prizes for the best beards will be awarded at the celebration. Faculty members who will judge the prizes are Katherine Geyer, Golda Crawford and Margaret Raffing-ton.

The style for "Sadie's" day will be the rugged garb of the "Dog-patchers, Li'l Abner, Daisy May, Mammy and Pappy Yokum, Sadie Hawkins, and Wolf Gal.

The first event of the evening will be a mock Sadie Hawkins race on the football field. The feet of the desperate men will be tied together with short lengths of rope. Should any of the men race from one goal post to the other without being caught by a female, they will be sold on the auction block.

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'47 Buick 4-door, good condition, radio, heater, airfoam cushions. See at 1615 Anderson, Apt. 110 or call 47203. 28

### LOST

Mido. Wrist Watch. Gold filled. Saturday evening from 6:00-7:00, in football field front of Moro Courts or vicinity of Mar. Cafe. Reward. Contact G. Rivera, 1227 Ratone. 25-29

Brown leather billfold, lost near Shops between 4 and 5 p. m. Mon. Ph. 46121, Francis Hoopes. 27-29

### WANTED TO RENT

Single room, preferably with private entrance. Within walking distance of campus. Contact Bob Parke at the Wareham hotel, Room 412, between 6 p. m. & 7 p. m. 27-28

### WANTED

Waitress wanted for night shift—5 to 12 p. m. Uniforms furnished. Sundays off. Apply in person. Sandwich Inn No. 2, 1105 Moro. 28

Second Semester—2 or 3 room apartment near campus. Phil Wittfong. Phone 3321. 28

### RIDERS WANTED

Riders going to Wichita. Leave Saturday noon. Call 2-6474 after 6 p. m. Friday. 28

### RIDES AVAILABLE

Room for riders to Wichita. Leave about noon Sat. Return Sunday eve. Call 38559 between 6 and 8. Ask for Jack Metz. 28

### MISCELLANEOUS

Wanna-free hay rack ride Sunday night? Every fifth rider this weekend wins a free hayrack ride and marshmallow roast at STAGG HILL STABLES South of drive-in. 28

## Eisenhower Accepted For Aviation Training

Milton S. (Bud) Eisenhower Jr., a senior in technical journalism today was accepted in the U. S. Air Force aviation cadet program. Capt. Frank Voightmann, from the 10th Air Force and member of the cadet selection team, made the announcement here.

Eisenhower will be able to complete work for a B.S. in technical journalism here at K-State before starting seven months' basic training at Randolph Field, Texas, July 11. After basic training he will enter advanced training at Enid, Okla., or Williams Air Force Base, Phoenix, Ariz.

The son of the former K-State president is presently business manager of the Collegian.

### OUTRANKED BY WIFE

Manchester, N.H.—(UPI)—One ranking Navy officer doesn't rate a salute from Petty Officer Horace L. Carter. The officer is Lt. Cmdr. Donna Carter, his wife and a Navy nurse. Carter calls her "dear" instead of "sir"—at home.

## Journalism Fraternity Pledges 8 to Chapter

Nine Kansas State students have been pledged to Sigma Delta Chi, national journalistic fraternity, according to Morris Briggs, local chapter president. Pledging took place this week, and initiation ceremonies are scheduled for some time in November. The pledge list includes Glenn Bengtson, Hardy Berry, Earl Cleveland, Robert Jones, Robert Moore, Lyle Schwilling, Kenneth Harkness, Marvin Schroeder, and Dick Nichols.

Read The K-State Collegian.

## Otto to Nebraska Meet

Prof. Merton Otto of the Kansas State economics department is in Lincoln, Nebr., this week end to attend the regular fall meeting of the Northern Great Plains committee.

Professor Otto is to assist with manuscripts being prepared by the committee and plans for future work by the committee members.

New Jersey is the only state which elects its governors for three-year terms.

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# KIPP'S

MANHATTAN'S LARGEST RECORD SHOP

**Weather**—Partly cloudy today. Cooler in the southeast and extreme East with possible frost.

See the 1950 Barnwarmer queen and her attendants in the front page picture of your Collegian.

# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVII

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, October 23, 1950

NUMBER 29

## 1950 Barnwarmer Queen and Attendants Reign Over Annual Ag Dance



BETTY TAYLOR IS BARNWARMER QUEEN—Betty Taylor, Tri-Delt from Oakley, was crowned queen of the 1950 Ag Barnwarmer by Dean Throckmorton Saturday night. Attendants were

Jo Ellen Stark, Mary Ann Dickinson, Patsy Davies, and Doris Burt. The Barnwarmer was the climax of Ag Week activities on the campus.

—Photo by Meyer

## Atom Expert Will Speak To Engineers

Kansas State engineering students and faculty members will have the opportunity to hear an address by a high official in the national atomic energy program tomorrow night.

Dr. Paul Aebersold, chief of the Isotopes Division of the Atomic Energy Commission at Oak Ridge, Tennessee, will speak on "Isotopes—By-Products of Atomic Energy—Their Use in Agriculture and Industry."

### Arranged by Institute

His appearance before the Technical Societies Council of the Kansas City area in the Kansas City Power and Light Company's Edison hall, at 8 p. m., was arranged by Dr. Charles N. Kimball, president of Midwest Research Institute.

The Technical Societies Council comprises the membership of 23 technical organizations, many of which have collegiate affiliates here at Kansas State, including the American Chemical Society, American Society of Mechanical Engineers, The Institute of Radio Engineers, Instrument Society of America, and others.

Dr. Aebersold has been active many years in the field of atomic energy, and prior to World War II, was actively engaged in developments leading to the plutonium program.

### Helped in Atomic Work

Shortly after our entry into the war, the Office of Scientific Research and Development launched a program to obtain U 235, the basic component of the atomic bomb. Dr. Aebersold was instrumental in helping initiate this activity.

He went to Oak Ridge in 1944 as consultant on research, operation, and health safety problems, and was closely associated with the first atomic bomb test in New Mexico.

## Student Directories Available Friday

New Student Directories will be available in room 105-E, Kedzie hall this Friday, October 27, according to Dave Weigel, Student Directory editor. Students may receive free copies by presenting their activity cards. Others may buy copies at fifty cents apiece.

Use of IBM machines in collecting student listings has enabled the journalism department to turn the 1950-51 Student Directories out in record time. Last year the directories were not ready for distribution until November 18.

Purple and silver are the cover colors for the 1950-51 Student Directory. Art work for the cover was done by Corinne Taylor, a junior in Option A. The directory is being printed by the K-State printing department.

## Election Data

Station KSDB will donate fifteen minutes of airtime to each of the campus political parties. The All-college party will be heard tonight at 7:45 and the Independents at 8:30.

Students voting tomorrow must present their activity cards at the polls.

## YMCA Membership Drive Is This Week

"Y shouldn't you?" is the question YMCA members will ask all K-State men in a concentrated drive to boost the "New Y way." Starting today and continuing all week, the drive will emphasize the new streamlined Y program, the YM membership committee announced.

"There is a place for everyone in the Y," the committee said.

## Group Is Appointed To Study Union

A Student Union Study Committee has been appointed by the College administration. Faculty members on the committee are Dr. Maurice D. Woolf, Don Ford, Prof. Paul Weigel, Dr. Stuart Whitcomb and Mrs. Leon Kell. Five student members will be appointed this evening by the Student Council, according to Garth Grissom, student Council member.

"This committee is to study the union problem with students and make arrangements for group meeting with the union authority, Porter Butts when he comes here November 7," according to A. L. Pugsley, dean of administration.

The group, excepting student members who are not yet appointed, held its first meeting Saturday morning in Dean Pugsley's office.

## K-State Is Champion at American Royal

Champion college at the American Royal Livestock exposition in Kansas City this year was Kansas State.

Final tabulations put K-State far in front of all other colleges from a 23-state area who competed at the Royal in results of animals shown and ratings of the college judging teams.

### Top Royal Winner

Competing in open classes against all animals K-State was the top Royal winner. While no K-State judging team was first, combined placings put their teams well in front of all other competitors.

The K-State livestock judging team was third among colleges and universities from 23 states; the meats judging team was fourth in a field from 14 states; the wool judging team won third place with only a week's practice. The three teams were coached, respectively, by Don Good, Ed Margerum and T. Donald Bell.

K-State animals won more ribbons than it would take to deck

out a float for the American Royal.

### Shows Reserve Champ

The Kansas college showed the champion Angus steer, the reserve champion Hereford steer. It took first, second and third for a clean sweep with Hereford steers. K-State junior Angus steer calves took another first; its yearling Hereford was second to the Grand Champion of the entire show. A K-State senior Shorthorn steer calf was second in its division, a junior Hereford steer calf, third. Summer yearling Hereford steers from the Kansas college won third and fourth.

Sheep, bred and raised at K-State, won 17 ribbons. College Rambouillet wethers, like its Hereford steers, won first, second and third prizes. K-State Hampshire weathers were first and third; its pen of three Hampshire wethers first, and its pen of three Rambouillet wethers, first.

### Sheep Rank High

The Kansas college Southdown

sheep took second in pen-of-three wethers, fourth in individual wethers. K-State also showed the third best pen-of-three grade wethers and third place wether winner. Its Rambouillet yearling ewe was second; Rambouillet ewe lambs, second and third. Both the K-State pens of Shropshire ewe lambs and Southdown ewe lambs placed third as did its get-of-sire Hampshire.

Of 14 classes in which K-State hogs competed, they won 11 firsts, two seconds and one third.

K-State showed the reserve grand champion pen of swine, the champion Poland China pen-of-three, the champion pen-of-three Duroc barrows, the champion Duroc individual, the champion Spotted China barrow.

Several K-State faculty members judged classes of livestock and carcasses in which the college did not compete. They included Dr. A. D. (Dad) Weber, Dr. Rufus Cox, Prof. D. L. Mackintosh and Prof. C. E. Aubel.

## Okie Power Grinds 'Cats In 58-0 Win

A powerful Oklahoma team, second best in the nation, used every man on its bench Saturday in its first conference game of 1950 to rout the Kansas State squad 58 to 0, before 40,000 fans at Norman. The Wildcats never had a chance once the Sooner machine started rolling after a sloppy start.

At the end of the first quarter the score was only 6 to 0, but Coach Bud Wilkinson's boys pushed across three TD's in the second period to give than a 26-0 halftime lead.

Never did the visitors move the ball past the 50 yard stripe on their own steam. Four times they recovered Oklahoma fumbles inside the mid-field marker, but each time they were turned back by the red-shirted defenders.

### Many Early Fumbles

In the first four minutes of play, each team lost the ball twice because of fumbles. OU received the kickoff and on its first play from scrimmage, halfback Dick Healy fumbled and Kenny Johnston fell on it just 24 yards from the double stripe.

This was the Wildcats best scoring opportunity of the game. It didn't materialize though, as two plays later a KS bobble gave the ball back to OU.

Another exchange of fumbles gave Oklahoma the ball on its 28 yard line. From there they marched 72 yards for the first score of the day. The payoff was a 21 yard pass from quarterback Claude Arnold to end Frankie Anderson, who was standing in the end zone.

### Three in Second, Fourth

From then on out there was no stopping the Wilkinson bunch. They punched across three more in the second, two in the third, and three in the final period.

Seven men got into the scoring, including two who aren't on the program roster. Anderson and Tommy Gray each got credit for two touchdowns. Both of Anderson's TD's were pass plays from Arnold.

The longest run of the afternoon was turned in by sophomore Dale Crawford when he raced 66 yards in the final stanza to pay dirt. It was the first play in his college career that he had handled the ball.

Kansas State was hurt a great

(Continued on page 3)

## Display UN Flags In Student Union

Flags from the United Nations countries are on display today and tomorrow in the student union, according to Shakir Sadir, chairman of the United Nations day committee. The display is in connection with UN day which is tomorrow.

The flags are hung about the walls of the union. Also included in the display are various articles from many different foreign countries.

Special talent numbers by foreign students will be featured at the hour dance at the student union tomorrow, Sadir said. Of special interest to students should be the brand new United Nations flag, which is hanging above the west door of the union, Sadir pointed out.

In connection with UN day, many organized houses are inviting foreign students to an evening meal during the week.

## Unnecessary Evil?

When you vote tomorrow for class officers, keep in mind that it may be the last time!

**But is that really as bad as it sounds? After all, will there be any great loss if we don't elect class officers next year, or any year after?**

The present constitution provides for the election of officers, but any mention as to what their duties shall be is conspicuously absent.

Since 1945 when the current document was ratified, students have been going to polls to vote—to elect four persons to run the affairs of each class. After that they are forgotten.

The one exception to this statement would be the officers of the senior class. These officers conduct two meetings a year, one to decide sneak day, and the other to determine a gift for the school. Sometimes these meetings are combined.

But even these officers have so little to do that they get confused. An incident to prove this happened one spring when the seniors were assessed for a gift before they had their meeting.

After much argument it was suddenly realized that only half the officers knew what the other half was doing and none of the seniors knew what was going on at all.

**All of this isn't saying that you should not vote tomorrow. It would be folly if you didn't and you would be throwing away a chance that few have. Both political parties have done a great deal of work in nominating good candidates, and campaigning for them.**

Although the work of the Student Planning Conference has been criticized, they should be commended for their recommendation that these "popularity contests" be omitted in the future except for the election of senior class officers.

—S.S.

For the Son of man is come to seek and to sow that which were lost.  
Luke 19:10

## Bulletin Board

Monday, October 23

YM-YW Square dance exhibition, Eng. lecture hall . . . 7-9 p.m.  
Frog club, Women's pool . . . 7:15-9:30 p.m.  
Fencing class, N1 . . . 7-9 p.m.  
Faculty Dance club, Rec cen . . . 8-12 p.m.  
Psychology club, G109 . . . 7:30-9:30 p.m.  
Pershing Rifles, MS116 . . . 7-9 p.m.  
Purple Pepsters, A226 . . . 5-6 p.m.  
Newman Club Rosary, Chapel . . . 7:30 a.m., 5 p.m., 7:30 p.m.  
Newman club, Calvin Lounge . . . 7:30 p.m.  
Exchange dinner Tri Delt and Sigma Nu . . . 5:45-7:15 p.m.  
Pre Law, A211 . . . 8-10 p.m.

Tuesday October 24

General Faculty mtg Rec cen . . . 4 p.m.  
UNESCO mtg Rec cen . . . 7:30-10 p.m.  
KS Christian Fellowship ELH . . . 7-8:30 p.m.  
American Chem Society W115 . . . 7-10 p.m.  
Home Ec Dept C107 . . . 6-9:30 p.m.  
College Stamp Club A212 . . . 4 p.m.  
Effective Citizenship A211 . . . 7-9:30  
Klod and Kernel club, EAg211 . . . 7:30-10 p.m.  
ISA A226 . . . 7:15-9:15 p.m.  
Vet Med, Vet Reading Room . . . 7-10 p.m.  
Chaparajos Club, EAg7 . . . 7:30-9 p.m.  
Home Ec Council, C101 . . . 5-6 p.m.  
Psych Aspects of Student Leadership, A207 . . . 7-9 p.m.  
Mortar Board, A213 . . . 7:30-9:30 p.m.  
Radio Club Code Classes, MS204S . . . 7-10 p.m.  
Debate, G202 . . . 7:30-10 p.m.  
Student Wives, N2 . . . 7:30-9:30 p.m.  
Craft Class, V2 . . . 7:30-10 p.m.  
Newman Club Rosary, Chapel . . . 5-7:30 p.m.  
Pi Tau Sigma Smoker, T209 . . . 7:30-9:30 p.m.  
Sigma Chi-Chi Omega Hour Dance . . . 7-8 p.m.  
I.P.C. Alpha Delta Pi . . . 7:30  
Student Government Committee, A212 . . . 7:30

### BUS RIDERS REBEL

Schenectady N. Y. (U.P.)—Some bus riders here are countering a fare increase with a shower of "foreign" tokens. The tokens from San Diego, Calif., Honolulu, Albany, Philadelphia and a dozen other cities, are popping into bus collection boxes at the rate of about 50 a day.

## AS I SEE IT

By Floyd Jack

The U.N. forces now racing through North Korea will soon be face to face with another big problem. That being the decision which regards how much of North Korea the U.N. forces will occupy.

Korea is bordered on the north by Russia, on the west by Manchuria. Both of these neighbor nations are Communistic. The advisability of sending U.N. troops to the borders of these nations has been questioned. A proposed MacArthur line has been drawn across the neck of the Korean peninsula. This is to be the stopping point for the U.N. offensive. The rugged mountain country to the west and north is to be left to the battered remnants of the Communist forces.

The South Korean forces are opposed to this plan. They want to occupy the entire nation. The unoccupied strip of rocky terrain, plus the two Communist nations bordering it, would lead to only one thing—repeated and intensive guerrilla raids.

### French Lesson

France has recently been taught the value of a few miles of open border. The Viet Minh forces, Communist inspired—armed—trained, were holding a few miles of jungle between the French Foreign Legion and the Red China border. The rebels sent the majority of their forces to Red China for training and equipment. Using heavy artillery and other equipment which they had not previously used, the rebels swept down from the north capturing several French forts, and slaying thousands of the Legionaries.

The Viet Minh forces now hold and command the majority of the rich rice delta in northern Indo-China. The French flank positions, which may soon collapse, are all that block the complete Communist control of this rich farm area.

Many reasons have been advanced by the French government to quiet the French people and to reassure them that the defeats suffered are not too bad. That is, of course, sugar coating for a bitter pill. The Communists have the upper hand in the area. They have access to invaluable food supplies, and a wide open border between them and their main supply depots in Red China. France, even though she minimizes the importance of the recent developments, has sent a frantic appeal to this country for arms and supplies to be used by the war weary Legion in recapturing the lost ground.

### Communist Threat

Even the smallest imagination would find it hard to exclude the likelihood of such a Communist push in northern Korea if the U.N. forces left the borders between Manchuria and Russia unguarded. It would be far cheaper in lives and money to continue north and west until Korea is completely occupied, than to stop at a mythical line and wait for the inevitable guerrilla attacks which would threaten the entire perimeter.

There should be no hesitation about this move. Our recent halt at the 38th parallel gave the Communists sufficient time to prepare defenses along the Seoul-Pyongyang highway. This brief delay cost the lives of not a few U.N. soldiers. The old saying "He who hesitates is lost," could well be applied here. They died for the sake of a mythical line, the 38th parallel, more will die if the forces stop at the so called MacArthur line.

The U.N. in most cases has acted with swift decisiveness in Korea. The battle wouldn't be lost if we did not occupy the entire country but the long range peace plans would be. The peoples of both North and South Korea must be free from the threat of guerrilla raids if the long range peace proposals are to be carried out with any measure of success. Let's not blacken the record of indecisive action at this time.

### The Kansas State Collegian

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## NEWS IN BRIEF

Washington, Oct. 23. (U.P.)—Yugoslavia today formally asked the United States for \$105,000,000 in aid to relieve food shortages caused by drought.

Washington, Oct. 23. (U.P.)—Consumers looking for cheaper vegetables next year may have to stick to a potato diet.

Lake Success, N. Y., Oct. 23 (U.P.)—The United Nations today began consideration of a Russian "peace program" which includes approval of the notorious "Stockholm peace appeal."

Monte Carlo, Monaco, Oct. 23. (U.P.)—Actor Errol Flynn married 22-year-old actress Patrice Wymore of Salina, Kans., today by saying "oui" from a sitting position within a dice roll of the gambling tables of Monte Carlo.

Washington, Oct. 23. (U.P.)—Communists are required to register under the new anti-subversive law by midnight tonight, but their only action so far has been brash defiance. They apparently won't be brought to book for at least several years.

Tokyo, Oct. 23. (U.P.)—Gen. Douglas MacArthur's United Nations headquarters has approved machinery for the trial of North Korean war criminals, it was announced today.

Col. George W. Hickman, MacArthur's Judge Advocate General, said he has compiled evidence so far of 62 atrocities in which Kor-

ean Reds killed some 20,000 South Koreans and 300 American prisoners.

Tokyo, Oct. 23. (U.P.)—United Nations armies drove on through Northern Korea to within 50 miles of the Manchurian border today after bagging a record 26,000 prisoners in 24 hours.

All organized Communist resistance had ceased. The enemy's last 56,000 troops were in full flight.

Philadelphia, Oct. 23. (U.P.)—Harold E. Stassen said today that he does not accept an article in the Communist party newspaper Pravda as an answer to his "peace" letter to Soviet Premier Josef Stalin.

He said he will await a direct answer from Premier Stalin to his letter offering to discuss world problems in an effort to achieve real peace.

San Francisco, Oct. 23. (U.P.)—Funeral services were to be held today for Mrs. Ella Ruth Jackson, wife of Philip L. Jackson, editor publisher of the Oregon Journal.

Washington, Oct. 23. (U.P.)—The World Food and Agriculture organization doesn't expect a drop in retail coffee prices for a "considerable time," but the commerce department offered a consoling report to coffee lovers today. Department statistics indicated that the U.S. is in little danger of an immediate coffee shortage.

Read The K-State Collegian.

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## Sweatshirts

KANSAS STATE with the Wildcat design fixed into the material as washfast as is commercially possible today. The design will not fade if the garment is laundered according to directions.

Sizes run 2, 4, 6, 8, small, medium and large. White with purple design.

\$2.00

## Weatherproof Windbreakers

KANSAS STATE with the Wildcat design fixed dry-clean fast.

Three colors—Khaki with white trim and two shades of purple with the white trim.

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## COLLEGE BOOK STORE

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**FLUSH BOWL QUEEN**—Bonnie Frommer (center) was crowned Flush Bowl queen by President McCain at the annual Sig Alph-Phi Delt classic Saturday afternoon. Attendants are Jackie Christie (left) and Darlene Conrad. The Phi Dels won the game.

—Photo by Meyer

## Sports Talk

by Jack Lay

Although the Oklahoma Sooners ran up a very impressive score against the Wildcats, they looked very unimpressive at times, doing it. They lost the ball five times because of fumbles, and each time it was first stringers that bobbled. The winning bubble (now at 25) won't last long if the Okies continue to play like that, even though the rest of OU's schedule looks simple for the Wilkinson team.

### Look Out for KU, CU

Kansas also ran up a huge score Saturday while not putting out much, and when the Sooners travel to Lawrence they could meet their match. Or a trip to Boulder to meet Colorado might find the pin applied to the bubble.

On the other hand, should the undefeated team pick up where it left off against the two Texas schools, there isn't anyone that can get near it.

Saturday's game was a case of one team being outmanned, outplayed, outsized, etc., but it wasn't a case of the losing team being afraid of the winning one. The Wildcats wanted to play OU even though they knew what they were up against, and what the outcome probably would be.

### KS Not Fighting?

Several persons in the pressbox at Norman remarked that it looked as if the Kansas State team had lost its fight toward the end of the contest. It didn't look that way to this writer.

From here it seemed to be a case of man power. All through the game Wilkinson kept pouring in fresh young bulls to knock heads with the limited squad that represented the Kansas school.

To start with, the Wildcats were outweighed over 10 pounds to the man, and it doesn't take many minutes playing against odds like that to wear you to a frazzle. On top of that, second and third, and even fourth and fifth string players kept going in and out of the game. These guys hurt just as much as the first string.

### Subs Eager to Make Good

They are fresh, eager to play, and have the desire to make a good showing in front of the coach and the home folks. They will put out twice the effort the first stringers will especially when a "breather" is the opponent.

These fresh men kept the Wildcats tired all through the game and gave them no chance to ease up. If the 'Cats had let up for a while, there is no telling what that score might have been.

That is just like putting 10 light-heavyweights up against 15 heavies, with five in the ring from each bunch at a time. The lighter boys may be able to hold their own for a short while but it won't last long, and from then on out it will get worse.

No, I don't think they gave up, it was just that they couldn't do anything about it, even with the subs in the game.

Read The K-State Collegian.

### Okie Power

(Continued from page 1)

deal by the injuries that forced Coach Ralph Graham to leave seven of his best men at home. The game Saturday didn't help that list any.

Star Halfback Hi Faubion, who had played 192 minutes out of a possible 300 before this game, suffered a knee injury that may keep him out for several days. Speedy Gene Gill, safety man for the 'Cats, also received a knee injury. The Cherryville halfback may have a pulled cartilage, which would keep him out for sometime.

### Two Okies Hurt

Oklahoma also had two injured who didn't get to come back into the game. The OU fullback, Leon (Mule Train) Heath, was taken out of the game with torn ligaments in his shoulder. In the third quarter, sophomore George Cornelius was carried from the field unconscious. The seriousness of his injury was not known.

The loss was the fifth in a row for the Wildcats, and marked the first time this year that they have been held scoreless. It was the 25th straight win for the Sooner school, and gave it a chance to rest some of its first stringers after hard battles the last two weeks.

### Gained 555 Net Yards

OU moved both through the air and on the ground, while rolling up 555 net yards. It gained 435 of those yards on rushing, and completed 7 of 17 passes for the remaining 120 yards.

Kansas State, on the other hand, was held to a total of only 80 yards by the stiff Sooner defense. The Wildcats made 48 yards on the ground and 32 via aerials.

Here is how Oklahoma scored:

ONE—With 7 minutes and 2 seconds left in the first period, Arnold hit Anderson in the end zone with a pass.

TWO—Billy Vessels went around right end for four yards and a TD to cap a nine-play, 42-yard drive.

THREE—Late in the first half, Tommy Gray went over right tackle from four yards out to hit pay dirt. Jim Weatherall, who had missed only one out of 10 conversion attempts this year, made his first one of the day after missing the first two.

FOUR—With 10 seconds left in the first half, Arnold threw 38 yards to Anderson for the TD. Weatherall converted to make it 26 to 0 at the intermission.

FIVE—Frank Silva skirted right end for 8 yards and the 6-pointer. Weatherall made the kick good again.

SIX—It was Tommy Gray again, this time for seven yards over right tackle. There were 2 minutes and 38 seconds remaining in the third quarter.

SEVEN—After a Ross Estes punt had put the ball deep in OU territory, Crawford made his debut in ball carrying with his 66 yard gallop. Once again Weatherall converted.

EIGHT—Bill Blair, relieving Arnold at quarterback, went over from the three on a sneak play. The kick was good.

NINE—Blythe Carney inter-

cepted a pass on the 25 and carried it over with 18 seconds left in the game. Final score: 58-0.

### The statistics:

	KS	OU
First downs	7	26
Rushing yardage	48	435
Passing yardage	32	120
Passes attempted	18	17
Passes completed	5	7
Passes intercepted by	0	2
Punts	10	3
Punting average	40.5	23
Fumbles lost	3	5
Yards penalized	75	55

### Score by quarters:

Kansas State	0	0	0	0	0
Oklahoma	6	20	12	20	58

## Two-Milers Beaten In First Race 12-26

Coach Ward Haylett's two-mile tracksters dropped their opening race of the season Saturday, bowing to Oklahoma 12 to 26, at Norman.

Bruce Drummond, Sooner sophomore, took first place by running the eight laps in nine minutes 37.9 seconds. Jim Wilkinson, first place finisher in the OU-Texas A & M race, finished 20 yards and five seconds behind Drummond.

Don Thurlo of Kansas State was one second in back of Wilkinson, with a time of nine minutes 43 seconds. Other Wildcat runners fared like this: Otto Roesler ran sixth in ten minutes 13.5 seconds. Ten Hanson was eighth with a mark of 11 minutes 42 seconds, and William Styles trailed the pack with 12 minutes 40 seconds.

In scoring a two-mile race, the winter gets one point, the second place finisher two points, the third place runner three points, and so on. The team with the lowest point total wins the race.

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### CONFERENCE GAMES

W	L	T	Pts	OP
Kansas	3	0	0	100 49
Oklahoma	1	0	0	58 0
Missouri	1	0	1	48 27
Colorado	2	2	0	90 66
Iowa State	1	1	1	55 60
Nebraska	0	1	0	19 28
Kansas State	0	3	0	13 120

### ALL GAMES

Oklahoma	4	0	0	134 41
Kansas	4	1	0	157 69
Colorado	3	2	0	118 91
Iowa State	2	2	1	94 89
Nebraska	2	1	1	94 74
Missouri	1	2	1	48 88
Kansas State	1	5	0	81 199

### GAMES THIS WEEK

Colorado at Utah, Salt Lake City  
Oklahoma at Iowa State, Ames  
Nebraska at Kansas, Lawrence  
Missouri at Okla. A&M, Stillwater  
Kansas State open

### RESULTS LAST WEEK

Oklahoma 58, Kansas State 0  
Missouri 20, Iowa State 20  
Nebraska 19, Penn State 0  
Kansas 40, Oklahoma A&M 7  
Colorado 28, Arizona 25

## Polio Strikes Football Team, Games Cancelled

Salem, Ore., Oct. 23. (UPI)—An entire high school football team and its five coaches were under quarantine today while health officials watched anxiously for the possible spread of a polio outbreak that already has struck three squad members. The health department ordered Salem high school's three remaining games cancelled.

## DAIRY QUEEN

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**Our Readers Say**

**(Editor's Note.** Opinions expressed in this column are those of the writer and are not necessarily the opinions of the Collegian. Letters to the editor must be signed and not more than 300 words in length. The editor of the Collegian reserves the right to hold all letters to this length.)

Dear Editor:

"Many a true word is spoken in jest." Mr. Meyer's article suggesting that the faculty be removed to some remote, frozen hinterland, to be resuscitated only to issue final grades (and, with the advent of the IBM, this function too is eliminated) undoubtedly expresses the ideas of a large group of students on campus. The extent to which extracurricular activities are stressed is made evident by the number of flunk and low grade slips issued after such examination, and this number is kept within bounds only by the expedient of marking on a curve.

The real question to be answered before an equitable apportionment of funds can be made is this: whether the College exists to provide a temporary haven for those who have no desire to work, either in or out of school, or to be a medium for providing a "kit of tools" which will enable the student to put his intellectual "house" in order. The only truly acceptable answer—to combine academic life with a moderate amount of recreation—has merited little consideration, except by a weak minority of the students.

There can be no objections raised to such events as "pep rallies," "barnwarmers," "flush bowls" and the like as long as the participants can afford the time lost from their studies. Yet, how many of the ag students participating in the "dunking" near West Ag can truly say they are satisfied with their scholastic averages? How many of the "pep band" can boast of a large number of A's and B's on their records? The task of the instructor is most frustrating when he sees no tangible results of his endeavors.

I suggest that more emphasis be placed where it should be placed—on the academic pursuits; or, let us change the name of this in-

**Regional YMCA Secretary To Be Lift Week Director**

The Regional Secretary of the National YMCA will direct the 1950 Lift Week on this campus. Harold J. Kuebler, better known as Hal is the only Lift Week speaker who returns to K-State this year. Last year he was one of the main speakers during Lift Week activities.

Hal was born in Kansas City, Mo. and attended Central High Junior College and the Baptist Seminary there. He received his B.S. at North Central college at Naperville, Ill. majoring in psychology and philosophy.

**At Union Seminary**

After receiving his masters in counseling and guidance at Northwestern university, he directed presidents school at Columbia University and Union Seminary, New York City, for three years.

Hal took additional graduate work in counseling and guidance at Teachers College, New York City; Central Baptist Theological seminary, Kansas City, Kansas; and Evangelical Theological seminary, Naperville, Illinois.

While in college, he was a member of Pi Kappa Delta, Pi Gamma Mu, and Alpha Phi Omega and was listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" in 1938 and 1939.

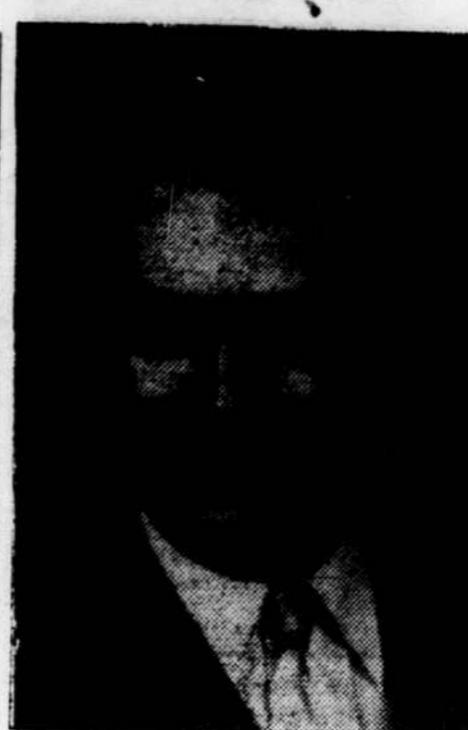
**In Leadership Training**

For the past three summers, Hal has been director of the leadership training seminar for the National Student YM-YWCA at Estes Park, Colorado. The training program

stitution to the Kansas State Country Club, and follow through with Mr. Meyer's suggestion.

Daniel A. Nimer.

**SPRAYS and BOUQUETS**  
**COLLEGE FLORAL**  
1202 Moro Aggieville



HAROLD KUEBLER

included several field trips to Denver, Colorado, to study various welfare agencies and their functions.

Formerly, he was assistant regional secretary, Geneva Region of the National Student YMCA with offices in Chicago, Illinois. At present, Hal is regional secretary of the Rocky Mountain Region of the National Student YMCA with offices in Topeka, Kansas.

Read The K-State Collegian.

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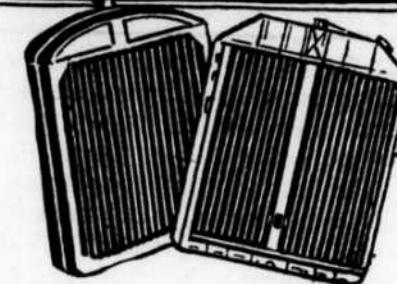
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**VOTE**

in the all-college election

TOMORROW

Tuesday, October 24

**VOTE**

**For Better Government Through Better  
Leadership Choose The Best**

To Represent the Senior Class

**Vote**

**Tomorrow**



Bob Sterling



John Huddleston



Don Jacobson



Maxine Brown

**Vote**

**Tomorrow**

**Junior**

Dwight Gilliland  
Dennis Goetsch  
Helen Cortelyou  
Charlotte Laing

**Sophomore**

Dick Fish  
Charles Bascom  
Connie Weinbrenner  
Mike Ptacek

**Freshman**

Charlie Crews  
Pat Lewey  
Marilyn Riley  
Row Peterson

**For President**  
**For Vice-President**  
**For Secretary**  
**For Treasurer**

**Weather**—Generally fair today, tonight and Wednesday. Warmer today, cooler northwest.

See names of new A Cappella officers announced on page four of the Collegian.

# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVII

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, October 24, 1950

NUMBER 30

## Betton, UN To Be Hour Dance Features

Matt Betton and his band will be the feature attraction at the student union hour dance today at 4 p.m. There will be more than the hour dance and Betton's band to interest students, however.

During intermission, members of the foreign student's association, Cosmopolitan club, will present a program of native singing and dancing with foreign accompaniment. This program is part of the Cosmopolitan club celebration of UN day which is today.

### Displaying UN Flag

For that celebration the Cos-

mopolitan club is displaying the soft blue UN flag for the first time on the K-State campus. They borrowed the flag from the Extension

Division which has just received two of them for their programs.

The UN flag hangs at the west end of the Union surrounded by flags of 23 other nations. Beneath the color splotched array the club has arranged a display of handicraft, publications, and clothing from the nations represented by the students.

"This is a day of very great significance to us," Shakir S. Mohammed, chairman of the program committee, said, "It symbolizes a new era in world cooperation. This program we're giving is partly our way of saying thanks to the United States for the great support they're giving other countries in the great effort for world peace." He continued, "This program is also intended to express our gratitude for the way we've been accepted by students, faculty, and townspeople here in Manhattan."

### Reflects Interest

Reports by the foreign students reflect a widespread interest in the UN and also in the activities of the United States department of state. "The new program called American Centers started by the State Department in the Far East and now all of the Western Hemisphere is wonderful," Gus Rosania, student from Panama, said. "It is more effective than many high level diplomatic maneuvers," Gus continued.

Today is the last day of United Nations week. The week began October 16.



"Pappy" Matt Betton and his band will be the feature attraction at the student union hour dance today at 4 p.m. During intermission the foreign student's association, Cosmopolitan Club, will present a program of native singing and dancing with foreign music accompaniment. The program is part of the Cosmopolitan club celebration of UN day which is today. The regular Tuesday hour dance is sponsored by the All-College Social and Recreation committee.

## Chemical Engineers Tour State Plants

Twenty-nine chemical engineering students are on a four-day inspection tour of chemical industries in Kansas, Dr. Henry T. Ward, head of the department of chemical engineering, announced.

"We are proud to be able to make a four day tour of chemical industries, all within the state of Kansas," Ward said.

The group is traveling in a chartered bus bearing the legend, "Kansas State College, Chemical Engineers." They left this morning for Topeka to inspect the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company's plant. From Topeka they are going to Chanute to visit the Ash Grove Cement plant.

Wednesday they will inspect the Ozark Smelting and Mining plant and the Cooperative Refinery in Coffeyville. Thursday they will go through the Spencer Chemical Plant at Coffeyville. A visit to the Fiberglass Corporation and Proctor and Gamble in Kansas City, Kan., on Friday, will complete the trip. They will return to Manhattan Friday evening.

Those making the trip are John R. Bond, Roger L. Boys, Gene W. Britton, Donald R. Castle, Wilbur H. Cole, James B. Devlin, Elmer Furlow, James A. Guthrie, Donald D. Kobbeman, Willis H. Melgren, Elborn E. Mendenhall, James B. Newman, Dewey L. Peterson, Benjamin E. Schmidt, Bart D. Semeraro, Benjamin A. Simmons, Charles A. Smith, William D. Stevens.

John R. Stewart, Claus C. Thiesen, Herbert M. Timm, Francis W. Van Wormer, Paul C. Walkup, Kenneth W. Wright Jr., Harold M. Brewster, Raymond C. Hall; and staff members Melville J. Marnix, G. David Shilling, and Dr. Ward.

## Counselors Here During Lift Week, Colby Announces

Got a problem? Want to talk it over with an expert? Top-notch counselors will be on hand for Lift Week, beginning October 29. Jane Colby, chairman of the personal conferences committee, says she or some of her committee members will help any student wishing counsel with the outstanding religious leaders scheduled.

A table with a personal conference committeeman in charge will be in Anderson every morning of the Lift Week services. Conferences can be arranged there.

Or, speakers can be contacted personally, or appointments made at the YWCA office or committee people telephoned at home for conference schedules. There are seven, including the chairman on the personal conferences committee;

Jane Colby, 3513; Louise Brummel, 38119; Bud Nienberger, 36465; Frant Tate, 45322; Kieth St. Pierre, 38354; Marge Knulans, 3513. Finis Green, 5554, is the faculty adviser.

## Les Brown Varsity Ticket Sales Planned

Tickets for the Les Brown variety, scheduled for November 6, will go on sale Friday, according to Willis Adams, name band chairman of the recreation committee.

The date of the ticket sales, originally scheduled to begin yesterday, was moved up to avoid conflict with the sale of tickets to the homecoming ball. Adams decided to delay the sale date after conferring with student council members last night.

Tickets will be \$1.50 a couple for the dance, and 50 cents apiece for the afternoon concert.

## Car Crash Kills Senior

Leslie Gene Kaad, AgE 4, was killed in a car accident near Miltonvale, Kansas, Saturday, October 21. He was returning to his home in Jamestown, after completing an Agricultural Engineering inspection trip through Missouri, Iowa, and Illinois.

Kaad would have received his B.S. in Agricultural Engineering at the end of this semester.

### By Hardy Berry

President McCain's determination to get K-State a student union is producing rapid developments. He has requested that a committee be appointed to survey student opinion and that concrete planning get underway immediately.

"This time the gun is loaded," A. L. Pugsley, dean of administration, states, "The Union is going to be built."

Dean Pugsley, Prof. Paul Wiegel, and State Architect Charles Marshall met to discuss the Union last Friday in Topeka.

Marshall told Wiegel and Pugsley, "You get the kind of program you want over to us in the drafting office and we'll give the plans top priority. With good luck the final blueprints will be ready by July 1 and you can go ahead with construction."

### Union Get Priority

This development puts the student union study problem at the head of the list for campus projects the remainder of this fall. President McCain has invited the top authority on student unions in the United States to the campus to aid in the planning problem. He is Porter Butts, student union director at the University of Wisconsin and adviser for more than 30 student unions over the country. Mr.

## Must Remove Signs

All campaign posters must be removed from the campus twenty-four hours after the election. If they are not removed, a \$25 fine will be imposed.

## Early Poll Returns Show Light Turnout

Early returns at the polls indicated a light turnout of the vote early this morning. Polls opened at 8 o'clock and will be open until 5.

Veteran campaign manager for the Independents, John Maxwell, said vote turnout always was lighter for a class election than for the student council election held in the spring.

### Most in Senior Class

All the contest and most of the voting so far has been in the senior class election since only the All-College party is running candidates for lower class offices. The Independents said lower class officers have no function and are merely popularity polls. The All-College party said lower class officers help promote more of a feeling of class unity and will help strengthen the Alumni association thereby.

In the last night windup of the campaign, both parties went on the air at KSDB for fifteen minutes each.

### Stage Parade

After the broadcast the Independents staged a noisy parade around to most of the organized independent houses, introducing candidates to each. The parade lasted about one hour. Loudspeaker systems were hooked up in two automobiles and a truck carried a band.

Also after the broadcast, the AGR band went around to organized houses endorsing the All-College party senior class candidates.

## McCain Speaks to Grads

Dr. James McCain will discuss the status of the graduate student on the campus, at a Graduate association card party Friday, at 7 p.m. in Thompson hall.

## Student Union Plans Get Top Priority

### By Hardy Berry

Butts will be here November 8, 9, and 10.

To facilitate the study, the College administration has appointed a Student Union Study committee. It will be responsible for the collection of all information and student opinion, and will arrange student group meetings with Mr. Butts.

The committee held its first meeting Saturday morning at 10 a.m. in Dean Pugsley's office.

### 156 Group Offices?

There are 156 organizations on the campus. Which should have offices in the building? Obviously the student council and other all-college student officers, the committee agreed, but how about the club for entomologists, or the writers club? This barely touches the surface of the many minor decisions that have to be made.

Will hotel accommodations be provided? How many? How big should the theatre and dance hall be, if included? What about a cafeteria? Should the cafeteria be large enough to accommodate the persons in college housing—all men's and women's dormitories when they are completed, and who should operate it?

What concessions will be allowed to operate in the union? Who shall pay the utilities bill—the college, the union, the organi-

## Board Divides Reserve Fund With Groups

Increasing their cut 160 percent well proved the ability for argument of Kansas State debate team, according to the final figures approved by the apportionment board and signed by President James A. McCain yesterday.

Originally scheduled for \$580 from the student activity fund, debate now will receive \$1,380—an increase of \$800. Board action on the matter was completed last week. The president released the figures yesterday.

Three other student activities received increases also. Kansas State players got \$200 more, boosting their total to \$2,370; the Social and Recreation program got \$380 for a total of \$7,980; and Student Publications received \$2,500 more for the Royal Purple and the Collegian. The Royal Purple will get \$24,170 and the Collegian \$16,120.

Increases were made possible by dividing \$3,880 originally set aside for a reserve fund. The seven-member board was told enough income was in sight to make that division possible.

These are the figures approved by the president:

	Percent	Amount
Athletics	37.83	\$37,830
Student Publications	24.17	\$24,170
Royal Purple	16.12	\$16,120
Collegian	.85	\$850
Musical Activities:	2.09	\$2,090
Band and Orch.	.85	\$850
Vocal	.65	\$650
Kansas State Players	2.37	\$2,370
Engr. Open House	1.08	\$1,080
Home Ec. Hosp. Days	.65	\$650
Debate and Oratory	1.38	\$1,380
AGR Judging Teams:		
Agri. Husb. and Meats	1.18	\$1,180
Dairy and Dairy Products	.33	\$330
Poultry	.19	\$190
Crops	.21	\$210
Student Gov. Assn.	3.53	\$3,530
Lift Week	.04	\$40
Social and Recreation	7.98	\$7,980
Totals	100.00	100,000

## Hollywood Mourns Death Of Jazz Singer, Al Jolson

Hollywood, Oct. 24. (UPI)—The film capital mourned today the death of Al Jolson the jazz singer who starred in the first successful "talkie" 23 years ago.

And Kansas State will "only" have \$1 1/2 million to start with. Yet both Marshall and Porter Butts said that this sum should be adequate to include most essential features. Few unions in the country have cost more than that except in the largest schools. For that amount K-State can build a first class union building if planned properly, they agree.

It is with all these problems and details in mind that the committee has been appointed.

**Problems To Grow**

The committee expects its problems to grow while suggestions from groups and individuals continue to pour in, but they expect a substantial agreement on the essential features.

At present the tentative plans call for the part of the Union with the most essential facilities to be built first so that they may be in use before construction is completed.

The committee hopes that it will be possible to build a union that will not duplicate needlessly facilities which may be provided by the Fieldhouse and Gymnasium.

## Best Peace Hope

Today is United Nations Day, the climax of the fifth annual observance of United Nations Week.

UN Week theme—"Today's Best Hope for Peace is UN Plus You"—points out the importance of all people in the world appreciating and working with the United Nations organization.

Little by little, the United Nations is accomplishing that which the League of Nations never did—true security for all the world.

Trygve Lie, Secretary-General of the General Assembly, said in a special statement at the opening of UN Week, "The United Nations way is a slow and often discouraging way to go about building a peaceful world, but there is no short cut."

It has been easy for us all to doubt the value of the UN at times during the last five years. There were times when we have wondered if all the work and energy directed toward the organization would ever be of any good against the power of nations eager to force their ways on other countries which were powerless to resist.

But the United Nations has not failed. Rather, it has formed a new strength and a spirit of unity to lead nations in quest of world security.

It has worked on the development of techniques and of physical resources in order to produce more food, goods and a better way of life for millions of people. Material assistance has been brought to destitute mothers and children in some 60 countries and territories throughout the world. These are only two of many ways the people of the world have been helped by the United Nations.

These benefits of protection and help will continue to come to nations of the world if the people will only do their part. It is everyone's duty to make it known that they are willing to make sacrifices to support world security through collective action of their countries.

According to Mr. Lie, "The stake is the future of all mankind. If we succeed, the future is limitless in its possibilities for growth and for good; if we fail, there will be no future worth the having for any of us. We must not fail."

—e.l.b.

Trust in the Lord with all thine heart; and lean not unto thine own understanding. Proverbs 3:5

## Bulletin Board

Tuesday October 24

General Faculty mtg Rec cen . . . 4 p. m.  
K-State Players, G206 . . . 7:15 p. m.  
UNESCO mtg Rec cen . . . 7:30-10 p. m.  
KS Christian Fellowship ELH . . . 7-8:30 p. m.  
American Chem Society W115 . . . 7-10 p. m.  
Home Ec Dept C107 . . . 6-9:30 p. m.  
College Stamp Club A212 . . . 4 p. m.  
Effective Citizenship A211 . . . 7-9:30  
Klod and Kernel club, EAg211 . . . 7:30-10 p. m.  
ISA A226 . . . 7:15-9:15 p. m.  
Vet Med, Vet Reading Room . . . 7-10 p. m.  
Chaparajos Club, EAg7 . . . 7:30-9 p. m.  
Home Ec Council, C101 . . . 5-6 p. m.  
Psych Aspects of Student Leadership, A207 . . .  
7-9 p. m.  
Mortar Board, A213 . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m.  
Radio Club Code Classes, MS204S . . . 7-10 p. m.  
Debate, G202 . . . 7:30-10 p. m.  
Student Wives, N2 . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m.  
Craft Class, V2 . . . 7:30-10 p. m.  
Newman Club Rosary, Chapel . . . 5-7:30 p. m.  
Pi Tau Sigma Smoker, T209 . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m.  
Sigma Chi-Chi Omega Hour Dance . . . 7-8 p. m.  
I. P. C. Alpha Delta Pi . . . 7:30  
Student Government Committee, A212 . . . 7:30

Wednesday, October 25

Central Plains Turf Conference, ELH . . . Oct. 25-27.  
Block and Bridle Steak Fry, Top of the World . . . 6 p. m.  
I. S. A. mtg and dance, Rec cen . . . 7-9  
Graduate Wives mtg, C107 . . . 8-10:30  
A. A. U. W., T206-N303 . . . 7:30-9  
Newman Club Rosary, Chapel . . . 7:30 a. m.,  
5 and 7:30 p. m.  
Student Wives, Nichols gym-pool . . . 7:30-9:30

## Over the Ivy Line

By DEE DEE MERRILL

**C**olorado A & M Phi Deltas and Sigma Chis are looking forward to the staging of their annual Egg Fight. This year the teams will consist of twenty men on each side, and they will be armed with two cases of rotten eggs to a side. A no-man's land of ten yards width will divide the gladiators. A winner will be chosen on the basis of the number of hits scored. Judging will be done by two alumni from each chapter.

Students at Michigan State are really beginning to know each other a lot better, according to the college newspaper, since the start of "Friendship Week" which is being sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega and Panhellenic. To encourage friendliness during the week, various students are given paper clips to wear on their left lapel. They are expected to speak to all other students wearing a clip and to recruit two more students into wearing clips. Exchange dinners, a carnival, and an all school mixer also highlighted the week.

Following a mass demonstration at the college president's home, students at Iowa State were overjoyed to hear they had finally gotten a half-day holiday prior to their homecoming game with Kansas University. Following the mass demonstration by 4,000 students, the president observed, "That was the best pep meeting and the most orderly big crowd and fine spirit I'd ever seen. I hope the student body keeps that pep during the entire season."

There are still openings for students at Drexel Institute of Technology who desire to join the college "Grand Tour" which will consist of a six-week trip to Europe. The group of Drexel students will leave from New York by ocean liner late in June of 1951 and will tour England, France, Norway, Sweden, Holland, and Belgium. The cost for the participants of the trip will be between \$50 and 900 dollars each, excluding spending money.

One fraternity pledge at Kansas University is literally up in the air these days, according to the University Daily Kansan. Seems like the pledge happens to an expert pilot and now spends his weekends flying the "actives" of his fraternity to their hometowns.

Feeling sorry for news-hungry Pittsburghers who have not had any papers for several days due to a strike, the members of the Duquesne University paper put out a special "world news" edition which the college coeds then distributed on the street corners of Pittsburgh.

According to the Fort Hays Kansas State College paper, a recent poll at Iowa State Teachers College concluded that college attendance doesn't actually make students smarter, although it does increase their ability to use the intelligence they have. According to the poll, male students outclass the female students in increased ability to read and to understand what they read, but the women surpass the men in learning new words.

### TOO GOOD TO RETIRE

Chicago, (U.P.)—Commissioner Michael J. Corrigan had to drop John L. Fenn, chief of the fire prevention bureau, as a member of the fire department because he had reached his 63rd birthday, the automatic retiring age. But Corrigan immediately hired him as a civilian at his salary of \$6,186 a year, explaining that "he's too valuable a man to lose."

### The Kansas State Collegian

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## NEWS IN BRIEF

Flushing, N. Y., Oct. 24. (U.P.)—President Truman today called for a "fool-proof" world-wide disarmament pact to head off a third world war, in his third visit to the U. N. since assuming office.

Washington, Oct. 24. (U.P.)—Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy and several top United States scientists clashed today over the Wisconsin Republican's charge that at least 500 of the 50,000 scientists included in the publication "American Men of Science," have been connected with various Red front groups.

Wonsan, North Korea, Oct. 24. (U.P.)—Maj. Gen. Edward M. Almond commander of the United States 10th Corps, said today that United Nations armies "are now disposing of the last remnants of the enemy North Korean forces."

Washington, Oct. 24. (U.P.)—At a North Atlantic military committee meeting, Gen. Omar N. Bradley warned that the 12 North Atlantic pact nations today must build up their collective forces immediately for common security.

Read The K-State Collegian.

### Bentrup-Shields

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'49 FORD TUDOR  
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Cheap transportation for only ..... \$265

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## MUMS

BUY YOURS  
For Homecoming Nov. 4

Mum Booth in Anderson Hall  
Monday through Thursday

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\$1.02

\$1.28

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## Graham Says Boys Did All They Could, Oklahoma Too Good

**Coach Has Praise For Defensive Star, Back Hoyt Givens**

"When Paul Walker, Wildcat scout, told me that Oklahoma was terrific, he wasn't mistaken" said Ralph Graham, head football coach yesterday. The Cats were shut out by the Sooners 58-0 last Saturday at Norman.

"Although we had a crippled team and practically gave them three touchdowns," continued Graham, "our boys really gave them a 60 minute battle with the best of their ability."

Bud Wilkinson, Sooner coach, also praised the Wildcats for their fight and hustle, particularly during the first half.

### Subs Worked Hard

Oklahoma's fourth team, and part of the fifth team, did considerable damage. The Sooner substitutes were out to show Wilkinson that they wanted a first team berth. Graham agrees that some of the subs were very capable players.

"Those Oklahomans tackle and block so hard that you can hear the pop all over the field," relates Graham, "after seeing them in action, I believe they will have another unbeaten season in the conference."

Graham thinks that they have a better all around attack than last year. He rates Claude Arnold a better passer than Royal, of last year's champs, and Mitchell, of the 1948 powerhouse.

Two more Wildcats, Hi Faubion and Gene Gill, have been added to the injury list which had seven men on it after the Missouri tilt. Both the backfield stars received knee injuries.

### Givens Outstanding

Hoyt Givens drew praise as the outstanding defensive player of the game coming up with 5 unassisted and 6 assisted tackles.

"He always managed to keep on his feet," mentions Graham, "and although he had to give ground against superior numbers, he managed to run the ball carriers out of bounds several times."

Graham had high praise for guard Johnny Schwerdt, who was a veritable stone wall, and Kenny Johnston, who played his best game of the season against Oklahoma. Johnston also recovered three Oklahoma fumbles to help slow the Sooners down for awhile. Jack Wallace and Lynn Burris performed steadily to help stem the tide, Graham thought.

### No Game This Week

The Wildcats have no game this Saturday. They are being given a rest from practice until Wednesday, when they will start working for the Iowa State game two weeks from now. Graham dejectedly reports that he has only five halfbacks able to work out this week but hopes to have more in shape by Monday.

"The boys really enjoyed playing against Oklahoma," Graham said. "They weren't disheartened by the loss, because they knew they played the best they could even though they were outmanned."

## West Pointers Still First, Irish Dropped

New York, Oct. 24. (U.P.)—For the third successive week, Army topped the United Press football ratings, receiving 21 first place ballots and a total of 314 points.

That was four first place votes and one point less than last week so Army's margin over the field was narrowed to 31 points over both Southern Methodist and Oklahoma, who tied for second on a point basis with 283 each.

The big feature of the fifth weekly ratings for the 1950 season was the failure of once mighty Notre Dame to receive a single point. The Irish topped the pre-season ratings and also the first two weekly ratings.

## Frosh Have Scrimmage with B Squad; Breen Says Team Is Too Self-Assured

Kansas State's freshmen footballers went through a stiff two-hour game condition scrimmage yesterday in preparation for their Friday night encounter with Kansas university's frosh in Memorial stadium. More of the same has been scheduled for this afternoon by frosh coach Emmett Breen.

With the Wildcat varsity taking the afternoon off, the varsity B team furnished the opposition for Breen's boys for the first hour and a half. Then they were dismissed and the frosh battled among themselves for the final thirty minutes.

### Have Lost One

The young 'Cats, who lost to Nebraska 34 to 12 ten days ago, held a 13 to 6 advantage over the B squad when the latter was excused for the day. The "Whites" then proceeded to deal a 12 to 0 defeat to the "Reds" in the inter-frosh session.

Vern Switzer, hard-hitting right half, scored the first freshman touchdown against the B team with a 36-yard end run. He appeared to have been stopped at the line of scrimmage, but broke away from a swarm of tacklers and sprinted to the goal line. Bob Balderson placed-kicked the extra point.

### Went 50 Yards

Larry Hamilton, left half from Wichita North, romped 50 yards on a neatly executed reverse for TD number two, with guard Dean Peck throwing the key block. The try for point was not good.

The B's only score came when

Another Fine Production

at your

Theater of the World

**CARLTON**

FREE PARKING

SHOWS TWO DAYS ONLY

WEDNESDAY and  
THURSDAY

**"ONE OF THE  
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—NAT'L BOARD OF REVIEW

"AS STINGING A FILM AS EVER  
REACHED THE TIMID SCREEN"

—Time

"A GLOWING FILM"—Winchell

"BEAUTIFULLY EXECUTED . . .  
STUDDED WITH SUPERB  
PERFORMANCES"—World-Trib.

"WELL WORTH SEEING"—Her. Trib.

MICHAEL  
**REDGRAVE**  
and PALMER



Admission this Attraction only  
25c children  
60c adults

## Musial, Phils Lead UP All-Star Team

New York, Oct. 24. (U.P.)—Four players from the pennant-winning Philadelphia Phillies—Outfielder Del Ennis, shortstop Granny Hamner, third baseman Willie Jones, and pitcher Robin Roberts—were named today to the annual National League United Press all-star team, but as usual Stan (The Man) Musial led the ticket.

Musial, getting votes both at first base and in the outfield,

where he spent most of his time, was on 22 of 24 ballots for the team selected by veteran baseball writers from the league's eight cities.

Six of the eight teams had play-

ers on the mythical team, the sec-

Breen pointed out to the boys

that their tackling had fallen off.

"At the start of the year," he com-

mented, "we had several good

tacklers. Now we have only five

or six."

ond place Dodgers being the only team besides the Phillies to place more than one man. Catcher Roy Campanella and first baseman Gil Hodges were the Dodgers named, Musial represented the skidding Cardinals, and the other positions went to second baseman Eddie Stanky of the Giants, outfielder and home run king Ralph Kiner of Pittsburgh, and pitcher Warren Spahn of Boston.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

## NOW

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Wednesday

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**"Saddle Tramp"**

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Football in the News

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We Have Re-Grouped and Re-Priced  
Our Entire Remaining Stock.

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GROUP I

**SLACKS**

A wide selection to choose  
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Sizes 28-42

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THEY  
GO

\$288

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Assorted colors, broken  
sizes—Hurry, Hurry,  
Hurry!

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**EXTRA SPECIAL**

T-Shirts, Dress  
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GROUP III

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100% all wool, mostly small  
sizes—34 to 38

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DRESS  
4  
LESS

**URQUHART**

DRESS  
4  
LESS

GROUP IV

**JACKETS**

100% all wool, plaids, zipper  
front. WHAT A VALUE.

\$500

1106 MORO

AGGIEVILLE

## Lift Week Speaker Stresses Practical Side Of Religion During His Many Pastorates

Lift Week speaker Dr. Frank Sharp of New York City, is a practical man of religion who packs a mighty wallop, his record shows.

Two consecutive years the church he served was presented the Achievement award by the Board of Education and Publication of the Northern Baptist convention. Within two years after his assumption of a pastorate in Pittsburgh, Pa., a \$60,000 debt of long standing was paid off or pledged; membership was increased by 200 members, and the church purchased a parsonage.

Buildings renovated and paid for were outstanding highlights of two other churches he served earlier in his ministry. Throughout, Dr. Sharp has always stressed religious education to a high degree. Just recently he was appointed to his present post as director of the university and stu-



DR. FRANK SHARP

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25 words or less \$ .35 \$ .75 \$ 1.00  
Each additional word .01 .02 .03

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**Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p.m. the day before the paper is published. Cash in advance.**

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**BARNEY Youngcamp, Realtor and Notaries.** Day or night. 1224-A Moro. Phone 3380. Dtr

If you can't get anything but trouble from your radio... try the DeYoung Shop's expert repair service. 1127 Moro. P.S.: We have portable batteries. Dtr

### FOR SALE

'47 Cushman Scooter with windshield. 617 Laramie, evenings. 29-31

1934 Chevrolet Coupe. Good condition. \$75. Call 4167 after 5 p.m. 30-32

### LOST

Mido, Wrist Watch. Gold filled. Saturday evening from 6:00-7:00, in football field front of Moro Courts or vicinity of Mar Cafe. Reward. Contact G. Rivera, 1227 Ratone. 25-29

Brown leather billfold, lost near Shops between 4 and 5 p.m. Mon. Ph. 46121, Francis Hoopes. 27-29

Nearly new leather jacket in vicinity of vet hall. Reward. Bob Goodwin. Ph. 46465. 29-31

### FOR RENT

We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, radios, pianos, etc. Also we sell WESTINGHOUSE and THOR products, GULBRANSON pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville. Dtr

Rooms for men. One block from campus. 1130 Wattier. Ph. 4389. 29-33

Room for two girls in an organized off-campus house. Call 3-8160. 30-32

### WANTED

Man with free hours Mon., Wed., and Fri. mornings for light janitor work. Inquire at Bentrup-Shields. Dtr

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with a  
Traub

"Orange Blossom"



Diamond \$60

Wedding Ring \$18

Fed. Excise Tax Incl.

R. C. Smith  
JEWELER

329 Poyntz — Since 1914

## A Cappella Officers Announced Today

Officers of the 1950-51 College a cappella choir were announced here today by Luther Leavengood, music department head.

Gregory Weber of Paola will head the group. Vice-president is Esther Green of Manhattan. Maxine Brown, Colby, is secretary-treasurer; Charles Bascom, Manhattan, chairman of the social committee.

The choir annually presents a Christmas vespers program, an all-college assembly program, tours through some of the state and presents other performances. It is conducted by Leavengood.

### Student Council Passes SPC Recommendations

A blanket approval of Student Planning Conference recommendations was passed by the Student Council last night. The individual recommendations will next be

### ADAM'S Service Station

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Our Reg.	Our Ethyl
23.9	24.9
DRIVE IN and SAVE	

dent work for the American Baptist convention.

Dr. Sharp will be in Manhattan to preach at the Baptist church Sunday and lead seminars and group discussions throughout Lift Week, Oct. 29-Nov. 1.

**SPRAYS and BOUQUETS**  
**COLLEGE FLORAL**  
1202 Moro Aggieville

taken to the various college officials concerned, according to SPC chairman Ted Volsky.

The western states now have 21,120,000 acres under irrigation in federal and private projects.

OPEN DAILY AT 5 P.M.

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3/4 Mile East of Viaduct

On Highway 29

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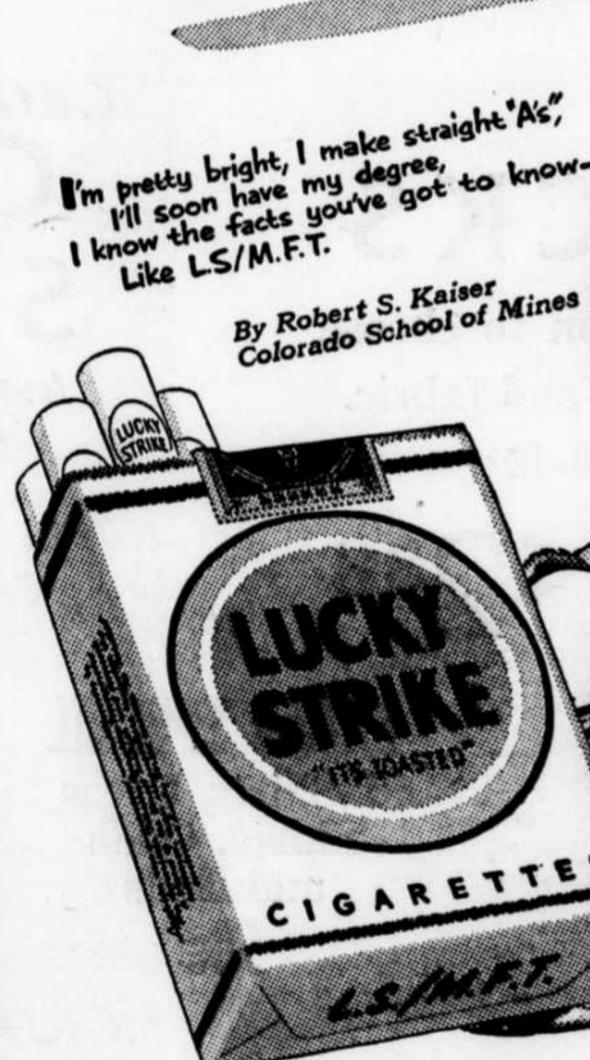
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Enjoy your cigarette! Enjoy truly fine tobacco that combines both perfect mildness and rich taste in one great cigarette—Lucky Strike!

Perfect mildness? You bet. Scientific tests, confirmed by three independent consulting laboratories, prove that Lucky Strike is milder than any other principal brand. Rich taste? Yes, the full, rich taste of truly fine tobacco.

Only fine tobacco gives you both real mildness and rich taste. And Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. So enjoy the happy blending that combines perfect mildness with a rich, true tobacco taste. Be Happy—Go Lucky!

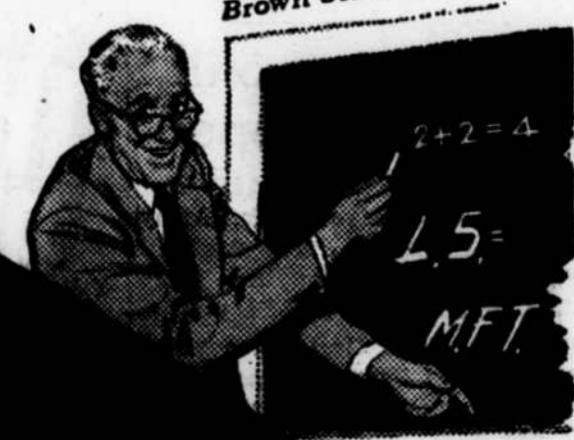


It's not in any book, I know,  
But just the same it's true.  
If you would like a perfect smoke,  
It's Lucky Strike for you!

By Carolyn M. Lauer  
University of Michigan

Professors are a different lot,  
They teach us Lit. and Psych.  
But when it comes to cigarettes,  
They all teach Lucky Strike!

By John D. Wilson  
Brown University



**L.S./M.F.T.-Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco**

COPR. THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY

Weather—Fair today and tonight. Warmer tonight. Thursday, partly cloudy.

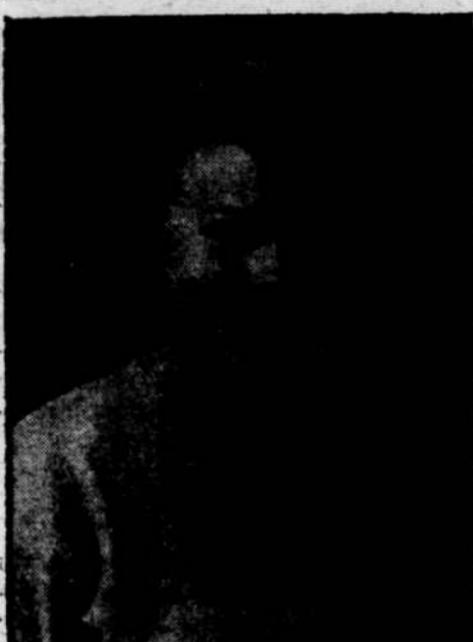
See two Lift Week speakers' pictures on pages 4 and 7 of today's Collegian.

# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVII

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, October 25, 1950

NUMBER 31



JOAN BROWN, Tri Delt



PAT McGRATH, Clark's Gables



DORIS HOPKINS, Clovia



ROSINA MORAWITZ, Maison-elle

## One To Reign As Queen at Homecoming

One of the K-State beauties shown here may reign as queen over the Homecoming festivities November 4. President McCain will present the queen between halves of the Iowa State-Kansas State football game.

The Homecoming queen will be elected by those who buy tickets to the Homecoming ball which is sponsored by the Blue Key. Two sections of the ball are scheduled to accommodate the crowd. Del Weidner will play in the Community house downtown, and Matt Betton will play in Nichols gym. The queen will be presented at each place.

### Last Year's Queen

Candidates for queen are picked in each of the organized houses. Last year's queen was Jolene Esau, Tri Delt from McPherson.

The Iowa State football game will be the feature event of the Homecoming activities. A pep rally Friday night will open festivities. The climax of events will be the ball on Saturday night.

House decorations will be visited Friday night. Campus organizations not living in houses will, for the first time, have the opportunity to enter into the festivities. A parade is being organized in which these groups will participate with floats. This event is scheduled for 10 a. m. Saturday.

### Year's Candidates

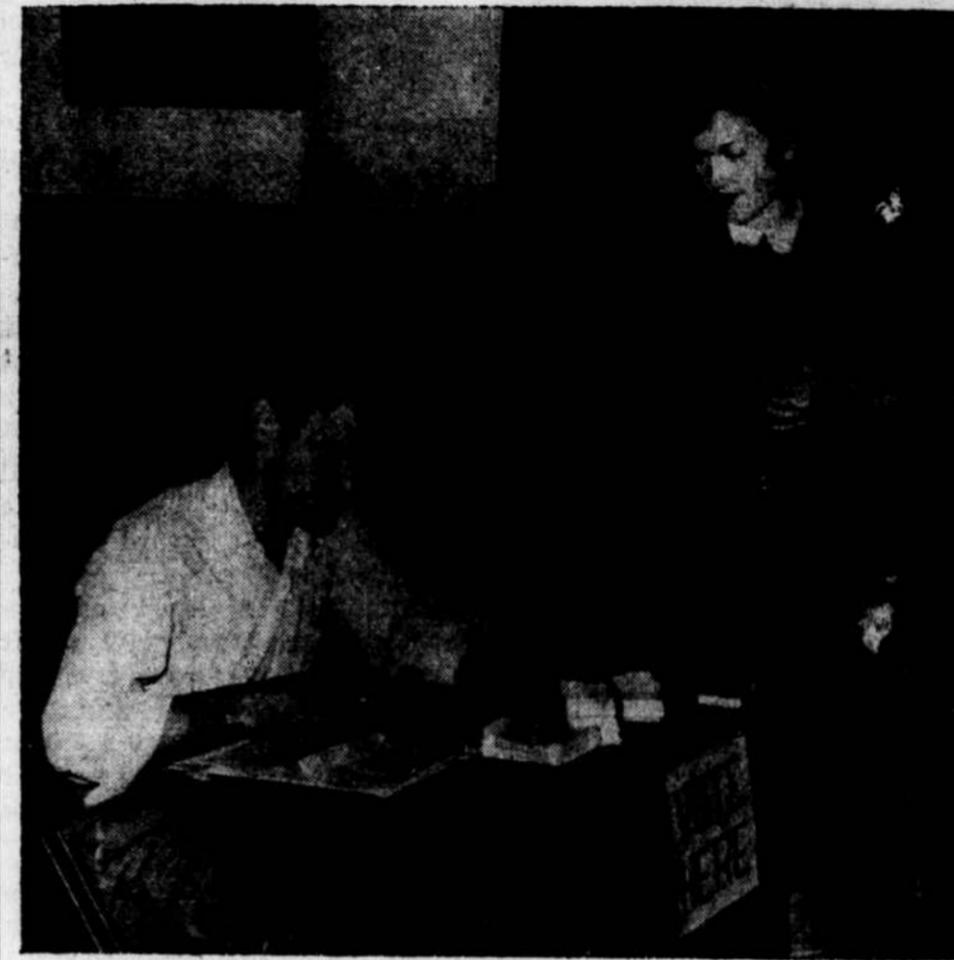
Candidates for 1950 Homecoming are: Joan Brown, Delta Delta Delta; Nancy Curtis, Chi Omega; Dixie Des Jardins, Pi Beta Phi; Lois Emel, Alpha Xi Delta; Eunice Fisher, Kappa Delta; Marilyn Glotzbach, Walther hall; Wilma Hodgkinson, Van Zile hall; Doris Hopkins, Clovia; Mary Jacobs, La Fiel; Nancy King, Alpha Delta Pi; Gruda Krupp, Hills Heights; Pat McGrath, Clark's Gables; Peg Mosley, East Stadium hall; Rosina Morawitz, Maison-elle; Elizabeth Newbold, Utopia; Mary Portwood, Co-ed Courts; Ruth Price, Alpha Chi Omega; Gloria Stafford, Pal-O-Mie; Helen Weixelman, Kappa Gamma.

## Jaycees To Provide Free Transportation

Transportation to the city hall will be furnished Thursday and Friday nights to students who want to register for the November 7 general election.

Bob Brewer, chairman of the Junior Chamber of Commerce "get-out-the-vote" committee, said the service is for those who find it difficult to get to the city hall any other way. Persons desiring transportation should call the Junior Chamber of Commerce office at 2392, Brewer said.

## Parties Divide Senior Offices, All-College Takes Presidency



ANOTHER BALLOT is cast in yesterday's election for class officers. The light vote indicated little student interest in campus politics, with most of the lower class officers unopposed.

### Order Mums Now

Order your Homecoming mums now from Mortar Board members in Anderson hall. The flowers can be had in three colors and a choice of three prices. They will be delivered the morning of the game.

Orders are also being taken in organized houses.

## Council Appoints Students to Union Study Committee

Five students have been appointed to the Student Union study committee, it was announced yesterday by Maurice D. Woolf, dean of students. They were appointed by the Student Council in a meeting Monday night.

The students are Garth Grissom, Stan Creek, Helen Jassmann, Dennis Goetsch, and Jancy Hunter. They will serve with five faculty members on the committee. From the faculty are Dean Maurice Woolf, Don Ford, Prof. Paul Weigel, Prof. Stuart Whitcomb, Prof. Leone B. Kell, and Dean A. L. Pugsley, chairman.

The committee will collect information and opinions of students on plans for the new student union. It will also make arrangements for student meetings with Porter Butts, student union authority from the University of Wisconsin, who will be on the campus November 8, 9, and 10.

## Other Schools Envy K-State Government

Kansas State college's student government is admired as an ideal and model by other Kansas schools!

Student Council members learned this at the two-day state convention of student government groups in Emporia over the week end. Seven attended from here.

In the general assembly the present 10-man council was praised. When Student Council President Floyd Ricker explained the proposed constitution now being considered at K-State, a delegate exclaimed:

"I don't see why you want to change!"

Many were surprised to learn that K-State students have a voice in spending activity fees. Representative of the apportionment board is four students and three faculty members.

That system is unique in Kansas, council members learned.

J. Winston Martin, National Student association representative for Kansas and Missouri, praised administration-student relationships at Kansas State. He said Kansas State was fortunate to have an administration with such liberal views on student government.

Representatives from about nine Kansas schools adopted a resolution favoring more student representation on the athletic councils of Kansas schools.

## All-College Sweeps Underclass Posts

Senior class offices were split evenly between the two parties in yesterday's election. The All-College party took two, the Independents took two in the only contest. Approximately 34 percent of the class voted.

Bob Sterling (AC) was elected president, winning over Jack Hayward by 276 to 198. Bob Barnes (IPP) was elected vice president with a 50 vote margin over John Huddleston, 261 to 211.

Helen Broberg (IPP) had 244 votes for secretary against 228 for Don Jacobson in the closest contest of the election. Maxine Brown (AC) got 257 votes for treasurer to Bob Banting's 218.

### All-College Unopposed

Lower class officers went to the All-College party without organized opposition. The Independents would run no lower class officers, saying they had no function and pointing out the Student Planning committee had recommended doing away with officers of the freshman, sophomore and junior classes.

Dick Badenhoop ran for treasurer of the junior class with no party backing. He received only 62 votes while his opponent, Charlotte Laing (AC) got 203.

Other junior class officers are Dwight Gilliland, president; Dennis Goetsch, vice-president; and Helen Cortelyou, secretary.

Sophomore officers are Dick Fish, president; Charles Bascom, vice-president; Connie Weinbrenner, secretary; and Mike Ptacek, treasurer.

For the freshman class, officers are Charles Crews, president; Pat Laney, vice president; Marilyn Riley, secretary, and Ronald Peterson, treasurer.

### Turnout Disappoints

While 34 percent of the seniors voted, turnout was much lower on the other classes. Only 13 percent of the freshman, 18 percent of the sophomores, and 24 percent of the juniors voted.

For all schools and all classes, only 22 percent of those eligible voted. By schools, for all classes, the vets had the biggest turnout with 37 percent voting. Home ec followed with 26 percent. The Aggies got out 21 percent of their vote while both arts and sciences and the engineers turned out only 20 percent.



RUTH PRICE, Alpha Chi



GERDA KRUPP, Hills Heights



GLORIA STAFFORD, Pal-O-Mie



MARILYN GLOTZBACH, Walther



PEG MOSLEN, East Stadium

## If Bell Only Knew--

Did you ever stop to think what an important part the telephone plays in your life as a college student?

Through it may come news from home, the straight scoop on tomorrow's quiz, a coke date, an offer of a job, a notice of a meeting, a date for Saturday night's dance, or any number of things. Even proposals of marriage are made over the phone.

Yes, Bell would no doubt be surprised at all the uses to which his little device has been put by college students.

**But hold on—aren't we overlooking something?** We can hear anytime on the campus some irate male voice saying, "I tried all night to call her up for a date Saturday. Every time I dialed I got the busy signal."

Another pops up with, "I couldn't call anyone in my class to find out what the assignment was. Either our phones were busy or else theirs were. Guess I flunked that shot gun quiz this morning."

Or, "He's supposed to call me every single night now that we're going steady. But he didn't call last night. I wonder what I could have done to make him mad at me?"

And these aren't just isolated cases, either. This happens to everyone sooner or later in his college career, and to some more than others.

There was one fellow I know who dialed 693 times—by actual count—before he finally got a line into a certain sorority house. When he realized that he had succeeded, he got so excited that he talked into the wrong end of his phone, and the pledge at the other end hung up on him. After only 221 more unsuccessful tries, he gave up.

And in another case, much worse than this, a college junior was admitted to Student Health with most unusual symptoms. The doctors there were baffled as to why he would sit hunched over, swinging his index finger in a small circle, then mutter "Bzz Bzz Bzz."

One can easily see that one, two, or even three phones for an organized house of 50 members is not enough. Even a house of ten members can keep that many phones busy.

And consider the situation in Van Zile hall. There are three phone lines used by approximately 150 girls—that's in round figures. Assuming that they can take calls 16 hours every day, that gives each girl only 6.4 minutes a day to use the phone.

I think you'll agree that we don't have enough telephones for every student to get and make as many calls as he would like—Bell System doesn't make that many. But if the number of phones isn't going to increase—how about decreasing the time we spend talking and make better use of the ones we have?

**Let's give every girl the opportunity to get a call from her 2.6 men, and every man a fighting chance to call his .38 woman.—l.h.**

### The Kansas State Collegian

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## GUEST EDITORIAL

By Robert R. Jones, TJ3

Perhaps only God knows why there wasn't an accident at the Barnwarmer queen contest. While the first part was being held, more than 20 students watched from the tractor-drawn wagon which the band had used. When the tractor was needed, the drawbar pin was pulled, letting the wagon with its load of students start to roll down the hill in front of Anderson.

The accident was there, but it just didn't happen. A group of boys were able to stop the wagon and block the wheels before it had gone far.

#### No Thought for Safety

When the queen candidates were driving the tractor, the students showed no interest at all in their own safety. No room was allowed for the contest. As the tractor approached a path that was opened in front of it, there was less than a foot clearance in most cases.

One of the candidates cried, "What about the people?" as the crowd moved slowly from in front of the tractor she was driving.

Now these girls were not "old hands" on that tractor. Several times they caused it to jerk forward or back as they shifted gears. It was no fault or foresight on the part of those crowding close that it didn't happen when the tractor was in the crowd.

#### Safety Is Full-Time Job

Safety isn't just a sometime thing. It's a full time job. If you want to graduate from K-State we will have to stay alive. Credit toward graduation is rarely given to dead students.

Safety means more than driving slowly on Seventeenth while the heat is on fast drivers. It means each of us doing our best to preserve our hides 24 hours a day. It means out-thinking the careless person; recognizing a potential accident while it is still a danger. We've got to realize that whatever happens to us, happens to our whole future.

#### Safety An Obligation

It isn't selfish to try to protect yourself. It's only being sensible, and it's an obligation to folks that love you. To endanger ourselves needlessly is certainly not fair to them.

Statistics don't mean a thing any more. Words don't do much good. Not until someone we know, maybe someone we love, is hurt, will the need for safety strike home. Are we going to wait until it is too late?

For whosoever shall call upon the name of the Lord shall be saved. Romans 10:13

## Bulletin Board

Wednesday, October 25

Central Plains Turf Conference, ELH . . . Oct. 25-27.

Block and Bridle Steak Fry, Top of the World . . . 6 p.m.

I. S. A. mtg and dance, Rec cen . . . 7-9

Graduate Wives mtg, C107 . . . 8-10:30

A. A. U. W., T206-N303 . . . 7:30-9

Newman Club Rosary, Chapel . . . 7:30 a.m.

5 and 7:30 p.m.

Student Wives, Nichols gym-pool . . . 7:30-9:30

Graduate Wives mtg, C107 . . . 8-10:30 p.m.

Lambda Chi, T209 . . . 7-10 p.m.

S. B. E., Fl . . . 7:15-9 p.m.

Thursday, October 26

Turf Conference, ELH . . . 7:30-10 p.m.

Alpha Zeta mtg, MS210 . . . 7:30-9 p.m.

K-State Amateur Radio Club, MS Library . . . 7:30

Orchesis, N1-2-201 . . . 7-9:30 p.m.

YM-YW Square Dance, Tennis Courts . . . 7-9

YM-YW mtg, Rec cen . . . 7-9 p.m.

ABC Fine Arts String Quartet, aud . . . 7-10 p.m.

Mortar Board Scholarship Dinner, cafeteria . . .

6:30-9 p.m.

Student Wives, C211 . . . 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Debate, G202 . . . 7:30-10 p.m.

Alpha Delta Theta, A228 . . . 7:30-9 p.m.

Newman Club Rosary, Chapel . . . 7:30 a.m.

5 and 7:30 p.m.

Van Zile Hall - Pi Kappa Alpha and Delta Tau

hour dance . . . 7-8 p.m.

Partitioners Wives, Calvin Lounge . . . 8-10 p.m.

Young Prohibitionists, A211 . . . 7-10 p.m.

Barber Shoppers, N201 . . . 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Freshman Projects, A229 . . . 7:30-9 p.m.

Art Dept, A307 . . . 7:30-10 p.m.

Sigma Phi Nothing hour dance . . . 7-8 p.m.

Syconia hour dance . . . 7-8 p.m.

ROTC Rifle Team, MSS . . . 6-11 p.m.

#### BUILDING HITS BACK

Grand Rapids, Mich. (U.P.)—Glen D. Kiel, 24, told police all he did was put on the brakes and a building fell on him. Witnesses verified his story. They said Kiel skidded on some car tracks, jumped a curb and knocked out the supports of a construction company building.

## NEWS IN BRIEF

Tokyo—First Corps headquarters announced today the capture of a Chinese Communist soldier who reported that 20,000 other Chinese Reds had moved into defensive positions in North Korea.

Saigon, Indo-China — The French recaptured one fortress town on their Chinese border defense line today and abandoned another in the see-saw battle with Ho Chi-Minh's Communist rebel army.

Pyongyang, North Korea—Six more wounded and nearly-starved American war prisoners have been found hiding near the scene of last Friday's Communist massacre of nearly 80 of their comrades.

Washington—An office of small business has been established by the National Production Authority to give small industry its share of new defense orders. Edward H. Lane, Alta Vista, Va., furniture manufacturer, was named to head the office. He will be assistant to NPA director William H. Harrison.

New York—The Japanese tested a workable but inferior atomic weapon at the mysterious Hung-ham "atomic" installation in North Korea just four days after the first American A-bomb exploded in Hiroshima, according to a report published in the New York World-Telegram and The Sun.

Washington—The army has offered second Lieutenant commissions to women college graduates between the ages of 21 and 26. The army said it will appoint 240 women by June 30, with the number apportioned on a population basis among the six army areas. Women with dependents under 18 are not eligible.

Tel Aviv, Israel—David Ben Gurion, who resigned as prime minister 10 days ago in a dispute with religious-bloc members of his cabinet, has agreed to form a new government, it was announced today.

Washington—Sen. Guy M. Gillette, D., Ia., said today that heavy election spending and "horse trading" on nominations may turn the Senate into a rich man's club controlled by vested interests.

#### Homes Change Color

Quincy, Mass. (U.P.)—Residents of 33 white houses near the Squantum air base learned something about chemical reaction when their homes suddenly turned a bright orange. As explained by engineers, the change resulted from fumes from a nearby sewer outlet. The acid in the fumes caused a tarnishing effect.

The Illinois legislature has repealed laws which made it illegal to take gray or red foxes.

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**Receipts in Kedzie 105 E**

# Art Professor Returned from Leave Tells of Her Trip Around the Globe

By Olive Benne

A dream has become a reality to Miss Rosamond Kedzie, associate professor of art. She returned to Kansas State late this summer from a sabbatical leave which included a trip around the globe.

"I have to pinch myself to realize I've been on the trip," Miss Kedzie said.

She began her journey June 24, 1949, on a cargo ship sailing from San Francisco. After a month at sea the 12 passengers on the ship arrived at Manila in the Philippine Islands.

"The voyage was restful and the cloud formations and sunsets were beautiful on the ocean," Miss Kedzie remarked. From Manila the ship sailed to Java. "We had fun 'hooking' rides from the port to the city of Batavia which was 13 miles away."

## Bazaars Interesting

The bazaars in Batavia were interesting, according to Miss Kedzie. Various kinds of dried fish and many strange fruits and vegetables were on sale.

After stops at Singapore and Colombo the ship docked at Bombay. The monsoon season was just ending, and the sea was rough. Because the harbor was crowded, the ship had to anchor upstream until a berth was available. Miss Kedzie and the one other passenger were taken into Bombay

in a small launch. The luggage could not be sent with them because of rough waters, and it was 10 days before their belongings were brought ashore.

## Teaches in Agra

From Bombay Miss Kedzie journeyed by train to Agra, India, where she spent nine months teaching in Holman Institute, a Methodist missionary school for boys.

In the middle of May she boarded a cargo ship for Busra, Iraq. This time the decks were crowded with passengers. Reaching Busra she took a train to Baghdad and from there a taxi to Jerusalem. The taxi drive across the desert took 24 hours through the heat and a sandstorm. While in Transjordan she visited Bethlehem and the Garden of Gethsemane.

After two more taxi rides Miss Kedzie arrived at Beyrouth. This was the most European type of city she had seen on the trip. Many of the houses built on hill-sides, were constructed of native stone, and contemporary styles of architecture was used.

## Plane Is Late

The last taxi ride was a mad dash to catch the train to Istanbul. Here, she boarded a plane for Athens and went on to Nice where she was to meet Jess Alexander of the art department. How-

ever, the plane did not arrive on schedule, and the instructors missed meeting each other. The next day they found they had spent the night in adjoining hotels.

Together the K-Staters went to Naples where they saw paintings, an opera and visited museums. The ancient city of Pompeii impressed them. This city, which was buried by an eruption of Mt. Vesuvius in 79 A.D. has been excavated by archeologists.

"Siena, Italy, is a most charming town," Mrs. Alexander said. "The streets are narrow and there are no sidewalks in the town, but one can walk by the old houses and get glimpses of the courtyards inside."

## Funeral Is Impressive

A funeral procession in Siena impressed the travelers. Two hooded torch bearers garbed in black medieval costumes led the procession. Next came a herald in a blue and white satin costume of which one leg was blue and the other white. Following the herald was the coffin, carried by several men, another herald, and two more men in black. The death had occurred in an important family of the country.

An 8-year old boy who said he couldn't speak many languages was their guide in one Italian town. He spoke Italian, German, and French as well as English. His father spoke five languages.

After traveling through Italy and southern France together, the instructors went to Paris and tried to see every part of the city in two weeks. Paris, they both said, is the most cosmopolitan city they visited.

The vacation ended in London where the instructors took side trips to Oxford and the "beautiful English countryside."

On August 17 Miss Kedzie sailed for home. Mrs. Alexander returned to Paris for another visit of three weeks.

## Wheat Identification Schools Scheduled

District wheat identification schools have been scheduled for nine Kansas cities during November. Norman V. Whitehair, Kansas State college extension grain marketing economist announced today.

The schools are to teach recognition of acceptable and nonacceptable varieties of Kansas wheat. They are designated primarily for those buying or handling wheat and those interested in teaching variety analysis to 4-H Club and F. F. A. members, Whitehair said.

They will help farmers produce wheat that mills and bakers want, Whitehair said.

"Mills have to be choosy in their selection of wheat varieties because commercial bakers are so highly critical of the flour they buy. Bakers insist on quality first and price second."

L. E. Willoughby and Frank Bieberly, K-State extension agronomists, and E. L. Grnastaff, wheat marketing specialist of the regional extension service, will assist Whitehair with the district schools.

They will start in Hutchinson, November 6; Hays, November 7; Pratt, November 8; Abilene, November 9; Topeka, November 10; Scott City, November 13; Liberal, November 14; Dodge City, November 15, and Colby, November 16.

## Nothing New Under Sun

Lawrence, Mass. (U.P.)—Health insurance was in effect nearly a century ago for employees of Pacific Mills. Workers paid two cents per week into the Pacific Mills Relief Society fund whenever it dropped below \$1,500. Those prevented from working by illness were given free medical care and \$2.50 per week.

There were two divorces out of every 12 marriages in Nebraska last year.

## Grain Dealers Plan Program for Year At Meet on Campus

The first annual meeting for "better understanding between farmers and representatives of the grain trade" ended at Kansas State Friday.

The meeting, sponsored by the Kansas Grain, Feed and Seed Dealers association and the College, was spent listening to ideas from farmers and tips from K-State economists, Dwight Tolle, president of the association, said.

A program of action for the coming year was outlined by Dean Evans of Salina, chairman of the educational committee of the association. George Montgomery, economics department head, talked on "Fundamental News in Grain Trade Public Relations." Montgomery advised grain dealers to "sit down with farmers and talk over mutual problems."

Grain dealers must try to understand the farmer's needs and desires. Understanding problems of both groups will make for better public relations between the groups, Montgomery said.

Read The K-State Collegian.

## Meats Judging Team Ranks Fourth in Royal

The Kansas State meats judging team ranked fourth of 14 teams competing in the American Royal Livestock Judging contest this week. Iowa State was first.

Robert Edwards of Manhattan, member of the K-State team, was second high individual judge of pork, and the K-State team ranked second in judging pork. Others on the team were Joe Morrison of Council Grove; Clinton Davies of Reading and Donald Faidley of Clay Center, alternate.

The team was coached by Prof. Ed Magerum.

Read Collegian want ads.

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## Lift Week Speaker Takes Active Interest In Youth, School, Community Projects

Coming to Kansas State for Lift week with highest recommendations as a speaker is the Very Rev. F. W. Litchman. Mr. Litchman was one of the most popular leaders of Religious Emphasis week at Kansas university last fall.

At present, he is dean of Christ Cathedral at Salina. Formerly he was rector of Grace church, Ottawa, Kan., and Grace church, Chanute, Kan. In every town he has served, Mr. Litchman has been known for his work with youth and this activity in community and school affairs.

Sunday he will speak at Canterbury club. He will be on the campus all during Lift Week to lead classroom discussions, bull sessions, and student seminars. Topics for his classroom discussions are religion, philosophy, education, and history. Subjects of his seminars are "Where does faith begin?" and "What are we living for?"

Born in Marblehead, Mass., Mr. Litchman attended high school there and at Greeley, Colo. He graduated from Colorado State College of Education and General Theological Seminary, New York City. He was ordained in 1931.

He has served as vice-president



REV. F. W. LITCHMAN

of the Executive Council of the Diocese of Kansas of the Episcopal church and Deput to the General Convention from the Diocese in 1946. He is now chairman of the Council of Advice of the Missionary District of Salina and president of the Executive Board there.

### Miller Is Honored For Milling Work

An assistant professor at Kansas State has been awarded the Shafer trophy for accuracy in testing samples of flour.

He is Gerald D. Miller of the K-State milling industry department. The award was made by the University of Nebraska for "the greatest contribution of the year to the milling industry in the Nebraska section of the American Association of Cereal Chemists."

A native of Nebraska, Miller was graduated from its university in 1924. He joined the K-State faculty in 1946.

Because of the devaluation of the pound, American tourists enjoy bargain rates on British railroads. Reserved seats on trains cost only 14 cents and dinner on a buffet car 56 cents.

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Louisiana was the top state this year in production of strawberries, with 22,000 acres and nearly 800,000 crates. Arkansas was next with 14,000 acres and was followed by Tennessee and Kentucky, respectively.

### Announce Names Of College Charity Chest Co-Chairmen

Four students have been named co-chairmen of the Kansas State 1950 community chest drive for \$1,800, it was learned here today.

William Brennan and Bob Banting will head the drive among men students. Betty Williams and Mary Jo Bryant, are co-chairmen of the drive among women students.

The fund-raising campaign is to be from October 30 through November 4, unless the \$1,800 quota is reached earlier, they indicated.

That is the same week for drives among faculty members and persons in the Manhattan community.

Both the college YM and YW are partially supported with funds from the Manhattan community chest.

Louisiana was the top state this year in production of strawberries, with 22,000 acres and nearly 800,000 crates. Arkansas was next with 14,000 acres and was followed by Tennessee and Kentucky, respectively.

### Texans Supporting Grain Studies Here

A Texas mill and elevator company is supporting research at Kansas State, Dean R. I. Throckmorton disclosed here today.

Harold Hinn, president of the Harvest Queen Mill and Elevator company at Plainview Texas, has arranged to further sorghum grain research at K-State. His company will pay the salary of a research assistant plus \$500 for operation of the research project Throckmorton said.

Ralph E. Silker, chemistry department head, said Mrs. Rhoda M. McIntyre will do the research. Her studies will be supervised by Dr. H. N. Barham. Silker indicated that starch research at K-State involves more workers than any other research project in chemistry.

The Kansas Industrial Development commission is supporting chlorination studies to develop new products and to study different characteristics of starches from various varieties of Kansas sorgums.

Sorghums are one of the leading Kansas crops so the starch research program at K-State is vital to many Kansas farmers, Throckmorton said.

Each time zone in the United States is approximately 15 degrees of longitude in width.

### Bell, Cox Buy Rambouillet Lambs for Experiment

Six hundred and forty Rambouillet lambs have been purchased for feeding tests on wheat pasture, Dr. T. Donald Bell and Prof. Rufus E. Cox, of animal husbandry, announced today. They purchased the lambs recently for the Garden City experiment station.

The lambs were bought on the Apache Indian reservation in Northwest New Mexico. The Indians on this reservation own more sheep per capita than any other race of people in the world.

Since most lambs and ewes in this area have been coming from New Mexico, the trip served a two-fold purpose. The men also received up-to-date information in breeding and feeding trends.

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#### ON THE NATIONAL FRONT

Now as never before, we need Republican leadership in Washington to end bungling . . . to put a stop to corruption and subversion . . . to halt creeping socialism . . . to give us a strong defense and a strong foreign policy . . . to stop waste of our defense money. Vote for candidates who can think straight, act straight, and strengthen American security.

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For Secretary of State.....	Paul R. Shanahan	For Congress, Third District.....	Herbert A. Moyer
For State Auditor.....	George Robb	For Congress, Fourth District.....	Ed H. Rees
For State Treasurer.....	Richard T. Fadely	For Congress, Fifth District.....	Clifford R. Hope
For Supt. of Public Inst.....	Adel F. Throckmorton	For Commissioner of Insurance.....	Wint Smith
For State Printer .....	Ferd Voiland, Jr.	For Congress, Sixth District.....	William J. Wertz
For Supreme Court, Position No. 5.....		For Supreme Court, Position No. 5 (Unexpired Term).....	Lloyd M. Kagey
For Supreme Court, Position No. 6 .....		For Supreme Court, Position No. 6 .....	Walter G. Thiele
For Supreme Court, Position No. 7 .....		For Supreme Court, Position No. 7 .....	Robert T. Price

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ELECT A REPUBLICAN CONGRESS

## Big Tackle Gehlback Has Been Consistent in Wildcat Line Play

"I'll probably be deferred until school is out this spring," said Walt Gehlback, Wildcat tackle, in discussing a topic of concern to all young men these days—the draft. Walt, who took his pre-induction physical in September, is a senior in agricultural education.

Gehlback has been one of the more consistent performers on Coach Ralph Graham's football squad for the past two seasons. His loss, through either injury or draft, would be a severe jolt to the already battered Wildcats.

### Great Desire to Play

Line Coach Tommy O'Boyle speaks highly of the 22 year old lad from Lincoln, Ill. "Walt has a great desire to do his job well and he has been one of the leaders in the line for the past two years," said O'Boyle.

"He has a wonderful team spirit," continued the line coach, "and I think he is one of the finest boys I've had the pleasure of coaching in a great many years," O'Boyle concluded.

Gehlback, who plays right tackle on offense, was chosen as an all-state lineman in his senior year of high school ball in Illinois. He played tackle on offense, but moved to defensive line backer when his team gave up the ball.

### Thanks to Grad

Walt came to Kansas State on the advice of an old family friend in Lincoln, Dr. L. J. Miller, a graduate of the veterinary school at K-State.

After graduation, the 6-1, 200 pound gridiron hopes to obtain a position as a vocational agriculture instructor, providing the army doesn't beckon. "Just about any ag course" can be classified among Gehlback's favorite subjects.

Another favorite subject of Walt's is his fiance, Lou Ellen Poore. She lives in Kansas City and is a former student at Kansas State. They plan to be married after Gehlback's graduation.

### Pie Lover

When asked what he preferred to eat above everything else, Walt's quick reply was "Pie—any kind."

The big tackle finds relaxation



WALT GEHLBACK

off the gridiron by playing cards—canasta or pinochle—and by engaging in nearly any kind of sport. He especially likes softball.

"I think my greatest thrill from college football came when I was a sophomore two years ago," stated Walt. "It was the game in which we came so close to beating KU. I played about 58 minutes of that game and I really enjoyed it."

## Branch Rickey on Way Out of Dodger System

New York, Oct. 25. (U.P.)—Branch Rickey's baseball future lay with either the Pittsburgh Pirates or the St. Louis Browns today.

Walter O'Malley, who combined with Mrs. John L. Smith to buy up Rickey's 25 per cent stock, will succeed Rickey as president.



Freshman coach Emmett Breen will be depending on these two first-string tackles Friday night to open up the holes for the backs, when the greenies meet their second opponent this year in the Kansas university first year men. They should fill the holes pretty well as Bill Wiss, left, weighs 200, and Don Muder tips the scales at 225.

## Sports Talk

by Jack Lay

Nearly everyone seems to be looking forward to the battle of sophomores this Saturday when Nebraska and Kansas meet at Lawrence in a Big Seven tilt. The sophomores are, of course, Bobby Reynolds of Nebraska and the Jayhawks' Charlie Hoag.

For the past week, sportswriters have been comparing the records of the two in an effort to find out which one should come out on top in the dual. There is little doubt that the meeting of the two stars will furnish fireworks to the otherwise dull weekend in the Big Seven.

The only other conference game is the Iowa State-Oklahoma affair which the predictors are tabbing as a repeat of the Sooners' last week performance.

### Little Hope for Hoag

As it looks from here, the game at Lawrence could go either way, but there is little hope for the Mt. Oread running star in the performance struggle. It seems to this writer that there is no one in the conference that can compare to the Reynolds lad, and there may be no one in the nation, at least among the sophomores, that is any better than he is.

That is a strong statement to say the least, but the Cornhusker flash has the stuff to back it up, and has shown it in the four Nebraska games so far this season.

### Compare Teams

You may name stars that have a better rushing record than Reynolds has, or a back that has scored more points, but if you will also compare the teams they are playing with, and especially the line they are behind, the second year man from Nebraska will stand out above the rest.

So far this year the 19-year-old has scored all of his team's points in three games and contributed 14 more to the 32 to 26 shellacking that the Huskers gave Minnesota. In those three games he scored 19 points twice and 20 points once. That gives him a total of 72 points for the year in four games.

### Can He Be Matched?

Can anybody around here match that? And that isn't all. He has completed passes and snatched passes for additional yardage. Along with that he has almost a 40 yard average for the punting he does for the NU team.

When the Penn State scout, Frank Patrick, watched the six foot, 180 pound speedster single-handedly tie the Indiana university team (the same boys that beat Notre Dame 20 to 7 Saturday), he placed Reynolds in his books as "one of the best sophomore backs of this or any other year."

### Triple Threat

"This Reynolds isn't just another sophomore," the scout said, "he's got class, plenty of it. Sure, he's a runner, a good one, but he's also a good pass receiver and an exceptional punter."

After his first three games this year, the Grand Island wonder

## Casey, Sawyer Win 'Manager of Year' Honors in UP Poll

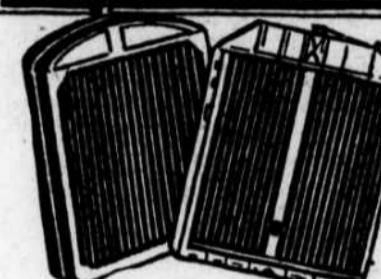
New York, Oct. 25. (U.P.)—Prune-faced old Casey Stengel again won "manager of the year" acclaim today in the American League, but he had to come through in the United Press balloting in a race that was closer than the margin by which his New York Yankees won the pennant.

Stengel was the American League choice by 10 votes to 9 over Red Rolfe of the Detroit Tigers, but Eddie Sawyer, the boss of the fightin' Phils, who won their first pennant in 35 years, was the National League choice by an overwhelming margin. Sawyer received 20 out of 24 possible votes, Leo Durocher of the New York Giants getting the other four in the National League voting.

The only other manager who received consideration in either league was Bucky Harris with five votes for bringing the Washington Senators from the cellar to a respectable fifth place finish.

Balloting was done by a board of veteran baseball writers, three from each city in the American and National leagues.

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## Eagles' Van Buren Quits Professional Ball Again

Philadelphia, Oct. 25. (U.P.)—Star halfback Steve Van Buren of the Philadelphia Eagles says he's through with professional football after this season.

But this is the third straight year Steve has "quit."

Coach Greasy Neale says, "Don't worry. I expect him back next year."

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## Sunday Teas Honor Housemothers and Faculty

Mrs. E. M. May, new Alpha Chi housemother, was honored Sunday afternoon at a tea at the chapter house. In the receiving line were Mrs. May, Marge Landau, Dee Williams, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

A tea at the Beta house Sunday afternoon honored the new housemother, Mrs. Edward A. Coady. Ronald Linscheid, Mrs. Coady, Willis Adams, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gillman, and Richard Stryker were in the receiving line.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

### Pinnings

#### Keel-Snyder

Chocolates at the Pi Phi house and cigars at the Sig Ep house Sunday announced the pinning of Nancy Keel and Allan Snyder. Nancy is a junior in home ec from Abilene and Al is a junior in business from Topeka.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

#### Stevens-Watson

Randy Stevens, Sigma Chi president, is pinned to Nancy Watson of Stephens college in Columbia, Missouri. Randy is a senior in ag from Ashland.

#### Guests

Weekend guests at the A D Pi house were Margaret Maniger, Wichita; Charlotte Smith, Doris Simmons, and Pat Vernon, Topeka; Mary Lou Imler and Evelyn Kepler, Kansas City.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Betty George of Kansas City and Mrs. Tom Batty of Lawrence were weekend guests at the Alpha Chi house.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Mr. David Riggs, executive director of the YMCA at KU, was a weekend guest at the Phi Tau house.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Sunday dinner guests at the Phi Delt house were Diane Kessinger and Pat Vernon of Topeka.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Patsy Laughlin, '50, was a Tri Delt weekend guest.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Bob Watson of Hutchinson and Frances Callahan were Sunday dinner guests at the Pi Phi house.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Sunday dinner guests at Van Zile were John Robb, Bill Wendel, Helen Jones, Colleen Cole, Louise Nelson, Mrs. Frank Seley, Mrs. C. W. Engelman, Gene Scott, Mrs. Ethel Scott, Joyce Henry, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Abbott, Bill Rathbun, Fred Warren, Frank Bouts, Mary Margaret Simmons, and Norma Methany.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Mrs. Fred Williams, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Williams and Janice of Wichita and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Fast of Hutchinson were Sunday dinner guests at the ATO house.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Sunday dinner guests at the Sigma Chi house were Barbara Smith, Shirley Gardner, Lorraine Dieter, Anita Shields, Mary Carthart, Marsha Wintershaw, Nancy Watson, Lois Wall, Elaine Kelling, Mildred Ficken, and Mr. and Mrs. James Swinehart.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Marsha Grey, traveling secretary for the Delta Delta Delta, is spending this week at the Kansas State chapter. She is a '50 graduate of Alabama University.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Weekend guests at the AKL house were Keith Moots of Newton and Bob Stark of Salina.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Guests at the Phi Kappa house for Sunday dinner were June Boydston of Kansas City; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Irvine, Manhattan; and Pvt. Robert Leibert, Fort Riley.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Dick Winger of Abilene; Eugene Foltz of Kansas City, and Armin

Honoring the faculty, the Kappa Deltas entertained with a tea Sunday. Receiving the guests were Mr. and Mrs. John McIntyre, Sherry Krumrey, and Norma Lee Van Dorn.

Samuelson of Topeka were weekend guests at the AGR house.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

A Sunday dinner guest at Delta Tau Delta was Mrs. Harry W. Schaper.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Weekend guests at the Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity were Mr. and Mrs. F. Hahn from Brooklyn, New York.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Stewart Daniel, executive secretary of ATO and A. H. Crumb, Province Chief, were guests at the ATO house Tuesday and Wednesday. Alums attending the dinner in their honor Tuesday night were Henry Karns, Junction City; T. A. Chadwick, Walter Rodgers and Robert Spiker, Manhattan.

#### Engagements

##### Sejkort - Bouts

Betty Sejkort passed chocolates at Van Zile recently announcing her engagement to Frank Bouts. Betty is a freshman in home ec and Frank is a former K-Stater. They both are from Jennings.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

##### Akins - Hus

Cigars at Acacia Thursday announced the engagement of Dean Akins to Janice Hus, '49, Dean is a senior in physics from Abilene and Janice is from Stockton.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

##### Pixley - McReynolds

Jody Pixley passed chocolates at La Fiel Tuesday announcing her engagement to Ken McReynolds. Jody is a senior in home ec and is from Cimaron. Ken is a '50 graduate and is now county agent at Hoxie.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

##### Lagasse - Manz

Chocolates at Clarks' Gables recently announced the engagement of Jean Lagasse to Norman Manz.

Jean is a senior in home ec from Ames and Norman is a sophomore in option A from Junction City.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

##### Walker - Haas

The engagement of Wanice Walker and Richard Haas, a Zeta Chi at Baker, has been announced. Wanice and Dick are both seniors in physical education and are from Overbrook.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

##### Montague - Keif

Chocolates at the A D Pi house Sunday announced the engagement of Dodie Montague and Ed Keif. Dodie is a sophomore in home ec and Ed is a junior in economics. They both are from Wichita.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

#### Campus Briefs

##### Phi Delt and SAE Party

Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon entertained with a Flush Bowl Ball at the Skline Saturday night.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

##### Fager Is New President

Henry Fager was elected new president of Delta Tau Delta fraternity last Wednesday night.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

##### Wiss Pledges Phi Kappa

William Wiss of San Bernardino, California, is a new pledge at Phi Kappa.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

##### KDs Initiate

Formal initiation was held Friday night at the Kappa Delta house for Virginia Fox, Turon; Gloria Rupple, Manhattan; and Jeanette Witham, Salina. The new initiates were honored at a dinner Saturday night at the KDR.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

##### TKE Elects

Harry Anthony has been elected president of the pledge class of Tau Kappa Epsilon. Other offi-

cers are Don Balaban, vice-president; Wayne Stoller, secretary-treasurer; and Lucky Lilliquist, Sgt. of Arms.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

##### Acacia Pledge

Duane Steinle, Lucas, is a new pledge of Acacia.

##### Pledge Officers

New pledge officers at Pi Kappa Alpha are Charles Hartford, president; Ernie Harms, vice president; Tom Gayle, secretary; Jim Dawson, treasurer; Hilton Derrick, IPC representative; and Joe Young, Sergeant of Arms.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

##### Attend Convention

Al Snyder, Jim Payne, Dick Perry, Ted Paul, Jack Jury, and Ray Northcutt attended the 13th district convention of Sigma Phi Epsilon at Columbia, Mo., over the weekend.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

##### A D Pi Pledges

Wearing the blue and white pledge ribbons of Alpha Delta Pi is Marilyn Albers, freshman from Bendena.

**Schruben Tells Of Ill Effects From Inflation**

By Bill Schilling

"Inflation has cut the heart out of the social security act as well as other pension plans," Dr. L. W. Schruben, associate professor of economics, related in a recent radio interview on radio station KSAC.

In periods of inflation the receivers of pensions suffer a reduced purchasing power of their payments, because, in most cases, pensions are fixed and do not rise accordingly with other incomes.

##### Redistribution Occurs

During a period of inflation a general redistribution of wealth occurs. Dr. Schruben said the shift has the same general effect as if a law would be passed collecting money from those who have saved over a period of years or who receive a pension, and give it to people who have been heavily in debt.

He said there is not much incentive for people to save for old age in this period of inflation, when they see the purchasing power of their hard-earned savings simply melt away. What is even worse people cannot see what is going on, as they could if new tax laws were passed or a revolt occurred.

##### Two Courses Suggested

Two courses of corrective action were suggested to help alleviate the condition. One would be to increase taxes and reduce non-essential government spending, controlling inflation. The other would be to provide for an automatic adjustment of pension payments based upon changes in the cost of living.

The second alternative is a plan proposed by Professor Sumner Slichter of Harvard university. It calls for an annual revision to be made of pensions paid under the social security system.

##### Asks for Protection

Prof. Slichter stated that since 1940 the price of consumer goods has increased 70 percent, while old age benefits have increased only 15 percent. He also said that since the country likes a slow rise in price level, it is only fair that pensions be protected against a drop in purchasing power.

Dr. Schruben said that social security legislation is no longer an active political issue. The finance committee of the Senate is making a study from the ground up of the type of social security programs needed. Broader security is the responsibility of every citizen, and he cannot be relieved of this by legislation, he concluded.

The Automobile Manufacturers association estimates that the automobile industry and related business provide jobs for one of every seven wage earners in the United States.

## Truman Defends Freedom of Press

Flushing, N. Y. (UPI)—President Truman, after addressing the United Nations General Assembly chatted cordially with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky and took time to defend the freedom of the American Press.

Vishinsky and Soviet delegate Jacob A. Malik were in an alphabetically arranged reception line waiting to greet the President after his speech.

Mr. Truman could be heard telling Vishinsky that he had seen nothing warmongering in his recent speeches. The Russian, speaking through an interpreter, replied, "I shall come to that later."

Vishinsky told the President the American press was guilty of magnifying the possibility of war, to which Mr. Truman replied that the press in the U. S. is free and can print anything it pleases.

Later the President told reporters he had always thought Vishinsky was a nice fellow. He added the Russian representative is a guest in the U. S. and must be treated courteously.

#### STILL GOING STRONG

Worcester, Mass. (UPI)—Gilbert Osborne, 79, still is going strong after 50 years as a policeman and 35 years as Worcester County superior court officer. He is the oldest active court officer in Massachusetts and hopes to continue in service until incapacitated.

"Casey" Jones, of railroad fame, came from Cayce, Ky., hence the nickname. He was 6 feet 4 inches tall.

## DAIRY QUEEN

Aggieville

## Cash Prize Offered For Composition In Quartet Contest

The American Broadcasting Company, Inc., of Chicago, offering \$400 in cash for the best composition submitted for the Fine Arts Quartet which will appear in College Auditorium here October 26, Luther Leavengood, music department head, announced today.

Leavengood said word from Rex Maupin, music director of ABC, Chicago, indicated the music is needed for the string quartet's Chicago broadcasts.

Maupin (who, incidentally is a 1922 agriculture graduate of K-State) said compositions will be accepted until March 31, 1951.

Although Maupin will not accompany the quartet to Manhattan for its concert, he and Mrs. Maupin, nee Nadine Weedle, K-State general science graduate in 1921, plan to attend either homecoming or the KU-K-State football game here this fall.

The Papal State, extinct since 1870, was recreated under the name of the State of Vatican City, at Rome, June 7, 1929.

## TONIGHT SNEAK PREVIEW

at 7:58  
Plus Regular Feature before and after Preview

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Wanda Hendrix  
"Saddle Tramp"  
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**Don and Doty CLOTHIERS**

## Little Man On Campus by Bibler



"Everyone tells me this blind date of mine is a beast."

## Canadian Born Minister Will Be One Of Eleven Campus Lift Week Speakers

Lift Week Speaker Dr. D. K. McColl of the Hillside Christian church in Wichita is a Canadian by birth. He was born in Ontario but he has adopted the United States as his own country and is now a fully naturalized citizen.

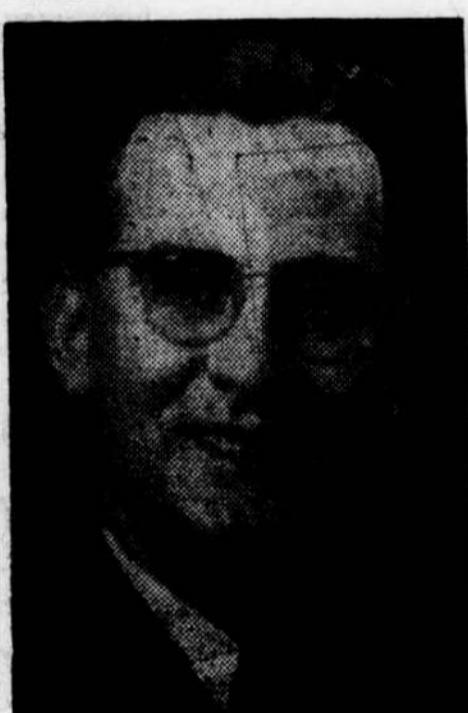
Dr. McColl has lived in the United States many years now, attending the Johnson Bible college in Kimberlin Heights, Tenn., and receiving degrees from Eureka college in Eureka, Ill., and Butler university in Indianapolis, Ind. He took his doctorate in Midwestern university at Wichita Falls, Texas.

Several pastores in the Central Church of Christ have been served by Dr. McColl in many different parts of the United States. He is educational and promotional director of the National Benevolent association and a director on the board of trustees of the Disciples of Christ in Kansas, Texas, Indiana, and Michigan.

Psychology and history were two subjects taught by Dr. McColl in Midwestern university, Wichita Falls, Texas. He has published many articles in the church quarterly and was Grand Chaplain of

the Grand Lodge of Masons in Indiana.

He will lead the seminar at 4 o'clock Tuesday discussing "Has Science disproved miracles?" He will be on KSAC at 4:45 Wednesday.



DR. D. K. MCCOLL

## Institute Champions Friendly Bacteria

Chicago (U.P.)—The bacteria that cause human suffering have given their good cousins a bad name, according to the Illinois Institute of Technology.

The institute set up a special

exhibit to laud the work of bacteria whose work creates cheese, wine and synthetics used for tires and finishes.

These and other bugs are kin to the creatures from which gangrene, colds and flu stem, but there's a world of difference in their approach to human affairs, institute biologists pointed out.

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### FOR SALE

'47 Cushman Scooter with wind-shield. 617 Laramie, evenings. 29-31

1934 Chevrolet Coupe. Good condition. \$75. Call 4167 after 5 p. m. 30-32

1940 Chevrolet Coupe, \$180.00. It's in good shape, worth twice the price. See it evenings, 1614 Houston. 31-33

Boys bicycle; good condition. Basket included. Also double-breasted tuxedo, size 38, with shirt and studs. Ph. Chris Doll at 37258. 31

### FOR RENT

We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, radios, pianos, etc. Also we sell WESTINGHOUSE and THOR products, GULBRANSON pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggierville. Dtr

Rooms for men. One block from campus. 1130 Vattier. Ph. 4389. 29-33

Room for two girls in an organized off-campus house. Call 3-8160. 30-32

### WANTED

Man with free hours Mon., Wed., and Fri. mornings for light janitor work. Inquire at Bentrup-Shields. Dtr

### LOST

Nearly new leather jacket in vicinity of vet hall. Reward. Bob Goodwin. Ph. 46465. 29-31

A.T.O. Pin, Maltese Cross, Initiated J.E. Reward. Call Jim at 4089. 31-33

## Student Praises Pocket Books Highly After Nightly Encounters with Rodents

51-C Hilltop Courts  
Manhattan, Kansas

Mr. Bennett Cerf  
Pocket Books, Inc.  
1230 Sixth Avenue  
New York

Dear Mr. Cerf:

In answer to your kind inquiry, I want to answer most emphatically in the affirmative. I find Pocket Books extremely handy—for my uses—and would be only too happy to permit the use of my name in an endorsement.

I want to qualify that statement just a little. You see, I have more than a literary interest in the things, which I will try to explain.

As you can see from the address at top, I live in Hilltop Courts, which is a college housing project for veterans. This may all seem irrelevant, but I assure you, Mr. Cerf, it is very pertinent, as I will show you.

When the buildings were converted from service barracks into quarters or apartments for veterans and their families, everything was done on a lavish scale. For instance, for  $\frac{3}{4}$ -inch water pipes, 5-inch holes were bored through the thin composition wall material. This of course made the work of the plumbers extremely easy, and it didn't make things difficult for our visitors.

But I'd better explain about the visitors. Naturally, having three young children (that's the way we have them) we don't do much entertaining. Besides, the class schedule keeps most of us too busy to do much running around, so our visitors are strictly limited.

As a matter of fact, they fall into two categories—rats and bill collectors. There is a distinction, you know. Actually, the bill collectors are fairly decent chaps. At least they come around during the daytime, and if the door is locked they don't gnaw holes in the walls.

We used to buy small potatoes, the kind called new potatoes, I believe. (This is relevant, too.) They took to disappearing much faster than we could have eaten them.

One morning we observed rat traces under the sink in the kitchen. "Traces," as you, being in the literary world undoubtedly know, is the literary phrase for it.

So we switch to cobblers. The very first night, I was awakened by the sound of bottles being knocked askew under the sink, where we have quite a collection, all empty. I jumped out of bed and threw the light switch. The patter patter of little feet was quite distinct, but I was totally unprepared for the next sound—something like a bowling ball dropped from too great a height bouncing several times. There, beneath the enlarged pipe hole, was a half-eaten giant cobbler which our visitor had evidently tried to take with him in his flight, but was too big to go through.

This business was repeated about 20 times during the night, and I was rather exhausted when morning came. So were the cobblers.

About the Pocket Books. I'm coming to that now.

My wife and I sleep in the living room, which opens on the kitchen. Our bed is one of those convertible jobs which falls flat when you want to use it as a sofa, and refuses to go down when you want to sleep, at least not without a struggle.

From my position I can't see under the sink, so I hit upon a novel idea after my most frightening encounter with the visitors.

This particular night, I happened to have one bottle among the others with at least a double

### Wrong Place To Bark

Daytona Beach, Fla. (U.P.)—There are some places where it isn't safe to sunbathe, even in Florida. One of them is in front of a parked car. Mrs. J. H. Newborne of Greenville, S. C., was severely bruised when the driver of the car in front of which she had stretched out started to pull away.

shot left. You can therefore imagine my alarm when I heard the rat thrashing about among the bottles.

I did a standing broad jump from the bed, and as I landed, my foot came into contact with something furry.

I knew at once it wasn't my wife's mink for two reasons: 1. It was moving; 2. she doesn't have one.

That settled it for me. The next night I took to bed with me about a dozen pocket books which a neighbor had given my wife. I moved the sack of potatoes out into the center of the kitchen floor, turned out the lights and settled back. At 2 a. m. I was awakened by the rattling of the sack. Taking careful aim at the spot where I had placed the potatoes, I let fly with the Pocket Book of Verse.

A shriek more human than rodent, was the only reply.

Unfortunately, my wife had chosen that moment to get up and get a drink of water from the kitchen.

It didn't make matters any bet-

ter when I explained that I had mistaken her for a rat.

I expect to be back in classes in a day or two. But I want to thank you again for those marvelous books. Suppose I had hit her with Mass Communications?

Yours truly,  
Jerry P. Leibman

P.S. On second thought, perhaps you'd better not use this. It just occurred to me that because the rent is so cheap here, the College might resent it if they knew a family of rats was sharing it rent-free.

## SOSNA

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Starting Tomorrow  
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## THURSDAY, NOV. 16 in NICHOLS GYM

—♦—  
Tickets on Sale

Friday in Anderson Hall

NOTE: Hours for girls have been extended to 1:00 a. m. for this dance

## Dean Pugsley Is Chosen to Serve with Two Man College Accrediting Committee



DEAN A. L. PUGSLEY

Dean A. L. Pugsley, dean of administration at Kansas State, is one of a two-member committee chosen by the commission on colleges and universities of the North Central Association to examine institutions applying for accreditation, it was learned here today.

Other member of the committee is Dr. Earl W. Anderson of Ohio State university.

When examining an institution for membership, members of the committee spend two days on the campus of the applicant.

The commission on colleges and universities may send its two-member committee to investigate any college or university asking to be accredited. The report of the examiners then is considered at the annual meeting of the North Central association for final action in March.

### Ag Prof to Be Speaker

Raymond Doll, associate professor in agricultural economics at Kansas State college, will address a joint meeting of three veterans' farm training classes and their wives at Lawrence Thursday.

Professor Doll will discuss "Balanced Farming and Family Living" at the meeting.

Until 1940, Chilkoot barracks was the only U. S. Army post in Alaska.

### Mexican Senator To Aid

Salina, Kan., (U.P.)—U. S. Sen. Clinton Anderson of New Mexico, who has been acting chairman of the Democratic National committee, flew into Kansas yesterday afternoon to give a hand to Paul Aiken, the party's nominee for senator.

Sen. Anderson is the second of several big name Democrats with speaking engagements in the Kansas campaign, going into its final two weeks.

## Allied Airmen See Big-Scale Advance Of Commie Military

Tokyo, Oct. 26. (U.P.)—Allied Airmen reported today that they had spotted a big-scale Communist military movement southward into Korea from the Manchurian frontier area.

If any sizeable force actually is moving into the north Korean strip now being overrun rapidly by allied troops, it might indicate preparations for a last-gasp stand by the Communists. Their main Army already has been shattered and its fragments routed.

One American pilot reported "many, many vehicles" moving south from Kanggye, some 30 miles south of the border in the central part of the north Korean belt still held by the Communists. Kanggye, a rail and highway junction, is a mountain stronghold where some authorities had said the Communists might try some sort of a last stand.

The airmen made no attempt to guess at the nationality of the troops moving south. The Chinese Communists have shown no sign of intentions to send their own troops to the aid of the north Korean Communists. Some observers believe Korean Communist troops have been trained and equipped north of the border throughout the Korean war.

Lake Titicaca, Bolivia, is the highest navigable water in the world.

## Twenty-one Students Visit in Kansas City On Art Department Trip

Twenty-one students are in Kansas City today for the annual art department trip. The two-day trip, yesterday and today, includes visits to the Nelson Art gallery, Kansas City Art Institute, Donnelly's Garment company, Hallmark Greeting Card company, Duff and Repp Furniture company, and J. C. Nichols and Drummond houses.

Mrs. Leota Evans and Frances Ward of the Department of Art are sponsors of the trip. Students on the trip are Mary Lou Ames, Joan Crooke, Lillian Nelson, Lee Roggendorff, La Mona Rucker, Alice Anne Bair, Alice Jayne Casebeer, Charlene Denison, Audrey Dixson, Thomas Gleason and Alison Sayler, Betty Hilt, Roberta J. Keas, Nancy Moore, Mariou Titus, Connie Weinbrenner, Alvin Rothfelder, Doris Schwab, and Majol Thompson, Wilma Bordewick, and Barbara Collins.

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## Helm to Art Conference

John F. Helm Jr., professor of painting and drawing at Kansas State, will attend a midwestern college art conference at the University of Louisville (Ky.) Thursday through Saturday.

Prof. Helm is the only faculty member planning to attend. He will make the trip by air.

In 36 years of operation, the Treadwell mine near Douglas, Alaska, produced more than \$65,000,000 in gold.

## Professional & Business Directory

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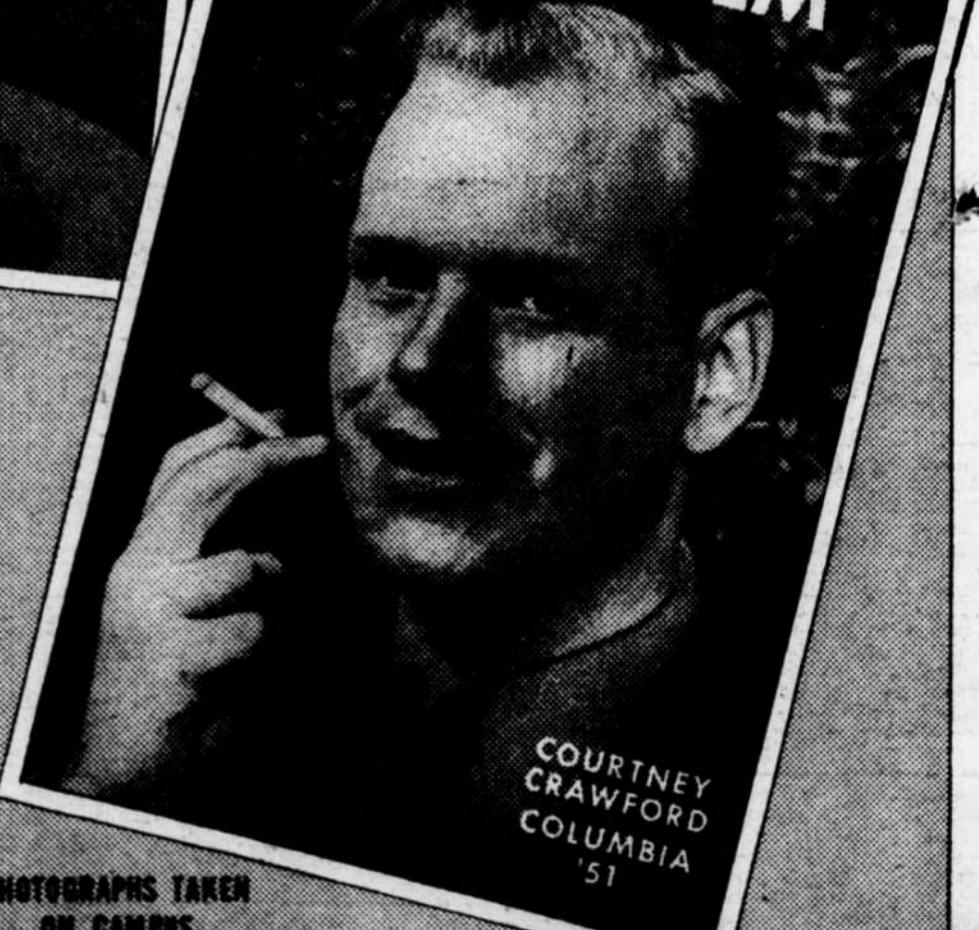


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ON CAMPUS

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AMERICA'S COLLEGES

**CHESTERFIELD**



MARY JACOBS, La Fiel



HELEN WEIXELMAN, Kappa



EUNICE FISHER, Kappa Delta



NANCY KING, Alpha Delta Pi



WILMA HODGKINSON, Van Zile

## KS Engineer Magazine Is In Circulation

First issue of the 1950-51 Kansas State Engineer, student magazine of the KSC School of Engineering, was distributed here today.

In addition to articles by student authors, the shortage of engineers is explained in the current issue by M. A. Durland, dean of the school.

Prof. F. C. Fenton, professor at K-State and president of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers, explains the work of agricultural engineers.

Kenneth Harkness of Scott City is editor of the student publication and is author of an article on high octane gasoline in this issue.

Other students who wrote for the first fall issue are Bruce Curry, Curtis Summers, Ted Matzkanin, Jim Moore, John E. Huff, Jr.

Stanley Wood is business manager of the 1950-51 magazine.

Other student staff members are Forest A. Phillips, Connie Armitage, Mary Caron, Russell A. Jones, Bob Small, George Armatrout, Bruce Curry, Jim Moore.

Lloyd Fredrickson, Don Castle, Jim Shannon, Curtis D. Summers, Jack Swafford, Larry Snail, Jack Hume, Dean Kays, Merle Krause, Jim Linger, Dick Morse, Dick Palmer, Clayton Reed.

## Fritzler, Volsky Appointed to Group

Betty Fritzler and Ted Volsky have been appointed as student members of the Committee on Fieldhouse use, it was announced yesterday by President James A. McCain.

Fritzler is a member of the Student Council and Volsky is retiring chairman of SPC. They will serve with six faculty members of the committee.

The committee is to supervise the scheduling of events in the Fieldhouse until it officially becomes college property. The committee will also draw up a plan recommending the types of events for which it will be used.

## Faculty To Attend Meets

Eleven faculty members will attend national soil science and agronomy meetings in Cincinnati October 31 to November 3. Dr. Harold Myers, agronomy department head, is president of the Soil society and will preside at its meetings.

## Queen Candidates

Can you pick the Homecoming queen from the pictures of these girls at left and the ones which ran in yesterday's Collegian? Students may vote for their favorite by buying a ticket to the Homecoming ball, which will be held in two sections November 4. Matt Bettton will play in Nichols gym and Del Weidner in the Community house downtown.

## Will Show Foreign Film Here Saturday

The first in a series of outstanding foreign films, Torment, will be shown in the Auditorium Saturday at 8 p. m., Harold Brewster, head of the college chapter of B'nai Brith of Hillel Foundation, announced today.

Torment, a Swedish film, is a psychological study of school life in Sweden. Time called it a "brilliant study of sex, sadism, and school . . . a must for all moviegoers."

Foreign films have long been praised in this country for their stark realism, and superior photography, Brewster said. He added that Torment is one of the finer European films, starring two of Sweden's best dramatic artists, Mai Zellerling and Alf Kjellin.

Next month B'nai Brith will present Ivan the Terrible, a Russian film directed by Sergei Eisenstein, with symphonic music by Sergei Prokofieff.

## Comptroller To Address Freshman Group Tonight

Arnold Jones, College comptroller, will speak to the freshman projects group in Anderson 229 tonight at 7:30, according to Don Ford, assistant to the dean of students.

Jones will speak on College organizations. His talk is the third of the fall semester for the group. Previously student leaders, and Ira Gordon have given programs.

## Lift Week Meet Tonight

All Lift Week personnel will meet tonight in Calvin 101 at 8:30, according to Betty Omer, executive chairman. This will be the final meeting before the actual Lift Week program starts this Sunday.

The Hospitality committee meeting, originally scheduled for the student union at 8:45, has been changed to meet with the overall group.

# Kansas State Collegian

VOL. LVII Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, October 26, 1950

NO. 32

## Engineers Offer \$395 In Prizes For Contributions

A total of \$395 in awards for members of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers was announced today by A. H. Duncan, professor of mechanical engineering.

For the best paper by an undergraduate on the subject of "The ASME and the Young Engineer," the Charles T. Main award of \$150 will be given.

The best paper by an undergraduate member on any engineering subject will win its author \$25. A like amount will be awarded for the best paper on any engineering subject written by a graduate member.

Papers submitted at the student conference will win prizes of \$50, \$25, \$15 and \$10. A fifth prize of \$10 has been dubbed the "old grad" prize.

The student members who submit papers at the conference of the Kansas City section of ASME will have a chance at first place prize of \$10 dues paid for transfer to Junior Member, and second place prize, an ASME pin.

An award not to exceed \$15 will be given to the junior ME in the upper 50 percent of his class whose work was outstanding in his first two years.

Members of the College mechanical engineering staff will pay dues of \$10 for Junior Membership in the ASME for the outstanding senior.

An award of \$50 will be made by the petroleum division of the society for the best paper in the field of petroleum or related subjects. The paper must first be presented to a local chapter of the society or at the student conference in the spring, then to the national society.

Members interested in entering papers for any of these awards should contact Professor Duncan.

## Must Pay Receipts

All organizations which have not paid their photo receipts for group pictures in the Royal Purple are asked to do so immediately. Five dollars is charged for each group of 40 or less. Payment should be made in K105-E.



LES BROWN

## Tickets Go On Sale For Players' Comedy

Tickets for the Kansas State Players presentation of "Two Blind Mice", the Broadway comedy hit by Samuel Spewack, will go on sale at the auditorium box office starting Monday. The box office will be open from 3 to 5 every afternoon.

The show, a lively comedy about two nice old ladies who continue to operate a governmental bureau in Washington four years after it has been officially abolished, will be presented on November 10 and 11.

The "mice" in this zany frolic are two dizzy, elderly ladies, portrayed by Barbara Meeks, Belpre, and Sandra Beifuss, Chicago, Ill. A resourceful newspaperman, played by Gaylord Hunt, Lawrence, comes to their aid and gets the Army, Navy, and State department involved in a giant hoax—a top-secret project, herbolological warfare, deadlier than nuclear fission.

Also involved in this farce about governmental bureaucracy are Sally Sanderson, Sue Shirling, Marve Altman, Roger Sherman, Dave Meier, Oral Brown, Mowry Gilbert, Irwin Frank, Bob Parke, Gregg Borland, Joe Beebe, John Goddard, Si Crites Jr., Frank Andrews, and Bill Feeter.

Students may get reserved seats by presenting their activity ticket at the box office.

## Brown's Band Coming Here From Pacific

Les Brown and his band will be at K-State just two weeks and two days after they leave Korea. The Bob Hope show featuring Brown's band is now in Korea giving shows for servicemen. The show has been touring military camps in the Pacific area for the past month.

The band, winner of all major popularity polls for 1949 as the outstanding band, is scheduled to play for an all-college varsity in the gym, November 16. Brown's band will fly here from a Texas engagement. All the band including star vocalists will be at the K-State show.

The stars are Butch Stone, comedy singer; Lucy Ann Polk, alluring vocalist; and Stumpy Brown, straight vocalist.

The band is currently featured on Columbia records. Brown is the composer of the hit tune, "Sentimental Journey."

## Distribute Student Directories Friday

Student Directories will be distributed in Kedzie hall, room 105-E, beginning at 8 a. m. Friday, according to Dave Weigel, Student Directory editor.

Use of IBM machines in collecting data for the directory has speeded publication of the book noticeably. Last year the books were not ready until November 18.

The cover of the 1950-51 Student Directory is purple and silver. Art work for the cover was done by Myra Gulick, a junior in Option A.

The directory lists more student information than previous directories have listed. Information includes the student's name, college post office box number, residence phone number, Manhattan street address, home street address, home town, and classification, curriculum and class, at K-State.

There are 160 pages in the directory. Divisions include Administration, Students, Faculty, Constitution and SGA Regulations, Fraternities, Sororities, and Independent Houses, and Organizations.



DIXIE DES JARDINS, Pi Phi



ELIZABETH NEWBOLD, Utopia



NANCY CURTIS, Chi Omega



MARY PORTWOOD, Coed Courts



LOIS EMIL, Alpha Xi Delta

## Look Out Below

Have you heard about the all-college tumbling class? The only requirement is an ungainly descent of any set of campus steps with tripping, stumbling, sliding, diving and lurching all accepted forms. The type of landing is left to the discretion of the victim.

Kedzie has been removed from the list of approved hazards—the building is getting new steps—but most other campus structures meet the standards of the club.

**Most K-State steps are conveniently worn, by the feet of many generations, to a sharp 45 degree angle with a handy dip in the center. The dip serves a double purpose—that of turning ankles thus throwing the descendent off balance and serving as a receptacle for cigarette butts.**

Although daylight falling is popular, the plunge, if taken at night, is generally found to be more satisfactory. Since few of the campus steps are lighted, it not only gives the descendent a mere 98 to 1 chance of getting down the steps safely—as compared to the usual 95 to 1 odds—but also saves the victim from the eyes of curious onlookers.

One new member who joined the club only Monday was heard to say as he came in for a landing, "Oooof!", which precisely expresses the views of the other members of the club. Unfortunately, he was knocked unconscious and was not available for further comment. Incidentally, he chose the auditorium steps for his trip.

Club members are hoping the college will repair the steps and put up adequate lighting before long as it is feared membership will get out of hand during the expected boom in icy weather.

—j.s.

## What's Your Opinion

Question for the week: Do you think that the extracurricular activities such as athletics, dances and movies are being over-emphasized?

Graham Hunt, Bus. Ad 2: "I think extracurricular life is not being stressed enough. I think that there should be more activities through the week, and that the hour dances should be held in the evenings from 7 to 9."

Adnan Soghaier, Ag 4: "I think the extracurricular activities are being over-emphasized. Most of my student friends are interested in outside activities and they neglect their school work. The main purpose of a college is for education. After the lessons—then would be the time for sports and dances; too many turn the two around."

Marilyn Brook, T. J. 1: "I think that K-State has a happy medium. The activities are available for the students who feel that they have time for them."

Haffi Mahmud, Ag. 1: "Athletics and other activities do not affect the student or his work if he carries the regular credit load of 15 or 16 hours. There should be time for both school work and social activities. The outside activities help the mind and bodies of the students take a rest after the long hours of study."

David Smith, Soc. Science 4: "I don't think they are being stressed too much. I think that outside activities are necessary to a well-rounded college life, and that they can serve as a valuable complement to the formal academic side of education."

Mary Beth Sich, Music 1: "Some students spend their entire time on outside activities and little or none of their studies. There are those who don't participate enough in outside activities. A college is supposed to make a well-rounded person of the individual. There should be a medium between the two extremes."

Kathy Downey, H. Ec. 3: "It's entirely up to the student. If he can keep a good grade average and still enter activities he should do so. Grades should, however, come first."

Alan Cummings, Ag Ed 1: "I think the present situation is fine. If you get too many outside activities they will interfere with your school work."

Rosemary Wright, H. Ec. 4: "At the present I don't think these activities are over emphasized. If they were to be stressed to a greater extent I feel that they would lower the academic standing."

Don Esslinger, Ag. 1: "No, I don't feel that outside activities are being over emphasized. I think that we could use more activities and better facilities for them."

Earl Leslie, A & S 2: "It is up to the individual. A person must decide which he wants—an education, or a good time. If the two can go hand in hand that is fine, for it is too often the grades that will suffer."

## This Is Your Campus

By Iris Fegley

"Rock 'em, sock 'em. Beat K. U." When yells like these ring through the crowd, the Purple Pepsters and the Wampus Cats of K-State are behind them. Officially these two pep organizations are not connected, but they cooperate to lead the K-State fans in supporting our teams.

Purple Pepsters are associated with the national Phi Sigma Phi which was founded in 1932. Official uniforms of the Purple Pepsters are the white skirts and purple sweaters adorned with the emblem of Phi Sigma Chi.

These girls turn out en masse at pep rallies and games to help lead the cheering fans. At their meetings, each Monday afternoon, they plan pep rallies and choose yells to be used at football and basketball games.

Each year girls are invited to a tea and those who show interest in the group are asked to pledge. Representatives are sent to the tea from each organized house. Any girls interested who live in private homes are welcome. Theoretically, there is one pep club member to each 20 girls on the hill. This number, however, is not always maintained.

The Purple Pepsters have a limit of 75 members. At present they have 33 actives and 27 pledges. This semester's officers are Jodi Jennings, president; Jackie Kissick, pledge trainer; Norma Van Dorn, secretary; C. J. Lutz, treasurer; Jane Johnson, social chairman; Shirley Sarver, program chairman. The sponsors are Eva Lyman and Frieda Tubach.

The male portion of the pep organizations on this campus is the Wampus Cats. These men work with the Purple Pepsters planning and executing the pep rallies and the cheering section at our games.

One of K-State's former Wampus Cats, Harold "Pee Wee" Williams, started the ball rolling at the national convention in 1946 for making college pep groups national. The national name chosen was that of Pi Epsilon Pi. The initials of which spell the word pep.

Men interested in the Wampus Cats are brought together at a smoker each semester. Those who show real interest in the organization, and turn out for meetings, work on projects and help the Wampus Cats eventually are pledged to the organization. No limit on membership has been established. At present there are about 80 members, half of which are pledges.

Meetings are every first and third Monday of the month. Their next meeting is scheduled for October 29 in N207 at five. Having lost their president, Wally Brown, to the marines, Jack Miller as vice-president, has succeeded him. King Cole is the treasurer, and Merle Orsborn is secretary. Tex Williams is the faculty advisor.

There is a way that seemeth right unto a man, but the end thereof are the ways of death.

Proverbs 16:25

## Bulletin Board

Thursday, October 26

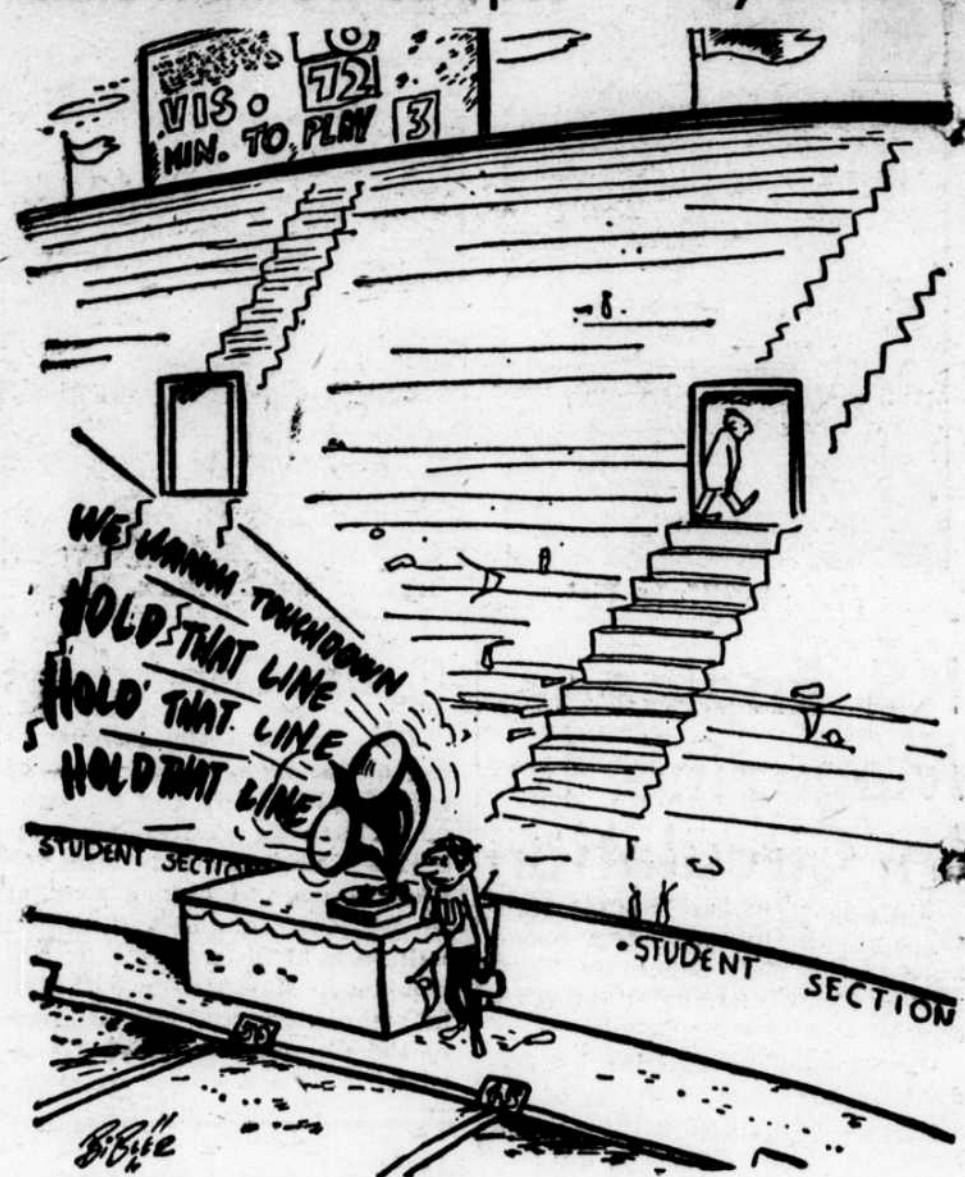
Turf Conference, ELH . . . 7:30-10 p. m.  
Alpha Zeta mtg, MS210 . . . 7:30-9 p. m.  
K-State Amateur Radio Club, MS Library . . . 7:30  
Orchesis, N1-2-201 . . . 7-9:30 p. m.  
YM-YW Square Dance, Tennis Courts . . . 7-9  
YM-YW mtg, Rec cen . . . 7-9 p. m.  
ABC Fine Arts String Quartet, aud . . . 7-10 p. m.  
Mortar Board Scholarship Dinner, cafeteria . . .  
6:30-9 p. m.  
Student Wives, C211 . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m.  
Debate, G202 . . . 7:30-10 p. m.  
Alpha Delta Theta, A228 . . . 7:30-9 p. m.  
Newman Club Rosary, Chapel . . . 7:30 a. m.,  
5 and 7:30 p. m.  
Van Zile Hall - Pi Kappa Alpha and Delta Tau  
hour dance . . . 7-8 p. m.  
Partitioners Wives, Calvin Lounge . . . 8-10 p. m.  
Young Prohibitionists, A211 . . . 7-10 p. m.  
Barber Shoppers, N201 . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m.  
Freshman Projects, A229 . . . 7:30-9 p. m.  
Art Dept, A307 . . . 7:30-10 p. m.  
Sigma Phi Nothing hour dance . . . 7-8 p. m.  
Syconia hour dance . . . 7-8 p. m.  
ROTC Rifle Team, MS8 . . . 6-11 p. m.  
House of Williams hour dance . . . 7-8 p. m.  
ASCE, MS209 . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m.  
Lift Week Meet, C101 . . . 8:30-10 p. m.

Friday, October 27

Central Plains Turf Conference, ELH  
Am. Chem. Soc., W115 . . . 7:30 p. m.  
Entomology Club, Calvin Lounge . . . 7:30-10  
Graduate Club Carol Party, Thompson Hall . . . 6  
Manhattan Rifle and Pistol Club, MS8 . . . 7:10-30  
Student Wives, Nichols gym . . . 8-10 p. m.  
YW Carnival, Rec cen . . . 7-9:30 p. m.  
Newman Club Rosary, Chapel . . . 7:30 a. m.,  
5 and 7:30 p. m.  
Pi Kappa Alpha House Party . . . 8-12 p. m.  
Co-ed Court Halloween Party . . . 8-12 p. m.  
Blockaway Halloween party . . . 8-12 p. m.

## Little Man On Campus

by Bibler



Sportscast announcement: Ladies and Gentlemen! Such Sportsmanship! Even in the last few minutes, Old K-State won't give up—in the background you can hear—

## NEWS IN BRIEF

Lake Success, N. Y.—The United States, unwavering in its support of Trygve Lie as secretary-general of the United Nations, planned today to ask the General assembly to extend his term—probably for another five years.

In the face of an American announcement it would veto anybody but the Norwegian for the post, the U. S. won the support of the Security Council yesterday when that 11-nation group rejected Brig.-Gen. Carlos P. Romulo of the Philippines and Dr. Charles A. Malik of Lebanon as candidates to succeed Lie.

But Jacob A. Malik, chief Russian delegate and no relation to the Lebanese delegate whom he nominated, informed the Council that he had still other candidates to put into nomination.

Washington — Administration officials passed the word today that President Truman is thinking about calling Congress back ahead of schedule to work on rent control and an excess profits tax.

Mr. Truman gets a chance at his weekly news conference to tell just how seriously he has considered the idea.

A high administration source said the President had been considering calling Congress back to Washington a week after the elections for an early start on cleaning up work in the 81st Congress.

Detroit—A state Senator threatened today to introduce legislation banning theater television of athletic events at state-supported colleges if home TV sets can't pick up the games free.

Sen. Harold M. Ryan bitterly criticized the University of Michigan for allowing its football games to be televised for paid theater showings but not for TV sets.

Washington—Informed sources

said today that the North Atlantic military chiefs will work out by nightfall the details of an overall unified defense plan for Western Europe.

They said consultations between committee members and their various governments apparently smoothed the way for a quick agreement on all major aspects of the plan.

Camp Pendleton, Calif.—Fighting marines raised the United Nations flag over the Oriental town of "Dai Hsiao-ch-Eng" today—but it was only part of a mock battle to prepare leathernecks for the real thing.

"Dai Hsiao-ch-Eng," which in Chinese means the "town of Davis," is a full-sized model village on this 150,000-acre marine base where some of the world's toughest fighting men are trained. The town was named for its commander, 1st Lt. Russell Davis of San Francisco.

Philadelphia — Two scientists disclosed today the development of a machine that can send x-ray picture over telephone wires or radio circuits.

It is a step toward bringing the diagnostic skill of the city specialist to the rural hospital.

The device, called a roentgenographic facsimile recorder, already is at work between the Chester County hospital, West Chester, Pa., and the big medical centers here.

Paris—The French National assembly early today endorsed the government's refusal to agree to even limited rearmament of Germany until Western Europe has been unified.

The vote was 343 to 225.

The assembly rejected, 349 to 235, an American proposal to raise German divisions to join those of other powers in the North Atlantic pact defense force.

## The Kansas State Collegian

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## Patrol Brings Back Proof of Atrocities

By William Chapman  
United Press Staff Correspondent

Hamhung, Korea, Oct. 26. (U.P.) — This is a delayed story about a patrol that went through enemy lines a week ago to save 900 Korean civilians from Communist mass murder and brought back evidence of atrocities to American prisoners-of-war.

The patrol was sent out by the Republic of Korea 3rd Division. Maj. Malcolm W. O. Smith of Altadena, Calif., senior American military advisor with the ROK 27th regiment, accompanied the South Korean troops on their mercy mission.

Here is Maj. Smith's account of what happened:

"It was 2 p.m., Oct. 16 when our reinforced company boarded 10 trucks and two jeeps and started due west from Kowon for the railroad tunnel at Songnac Ri where 1,000 American prisoners were reported alive three days before.

### Snipers Numerous

"About every two miles we were stopped by suicide sniper pockets along the road — some alone, some in groups of two to five. Each had to be wiped out before the patrol could proceed.

"We reached the tunnel at 7 p.m. An ammunition train had been exploded in it. We could find no evidence of the reported Americans. The train was too hot to search for bodies.

"We learned of another tunnel about five miles west and sent a patrol out that way to investigate. Another train was still exploding there and we did not get in until the following morning. A thorough search revealed nothing.

### Disabled, Shot

"At Songnac Ri we found a Korean woman who had come from Pyongyang. She said three days previous she had found a dead GI lying in the road, shoeless and his feet badly swollen. He was shot because he could walk no further.

"She told us she saw 200 South Koreans and eight American prisoners including one negro being threatened because they could not walk. She said the civilians then evacuated the area but she believed the prisoners of war were shot. She said a South Korean prisoner told her 20 other GI's had been shot on the death march later.

### Rescue Civilians

"With three-fourths of our ammunition expended, we started back at 1 p.m., Oct. 17. We lost one vehicle due to a breakdown. We were asked by civilians to proceed about 8 kilometers off the road to save civilians reported being slaughtered in a coal mine.

"We were going to ignore their pleas because of the shortage of ammunition but changed our minds. At the coal mine, about half of the 150 enemy troops ran at our approach. But the rest dug in.

"We unlimbered our mortars and deployed and overran their positions and took 22 prisoners and killed the rest. They had killed 40 civilians before we got there. We saved about 900 who had been slave laborers in the mine.

"All along the road back we found fresh civilian bodies — people killed because they refused to work for the retreating Communists. We had barely enough gas for the trip back to Kowon.

"The patrol cost us three wounded. Besides taking the 22 prisoners, we killed an estimated 150 North Koreans.

### American Plane Downed By Chinese Red Fire

Washington, Oct. 26. (U.P.) — An American fighter plane was hit by fire, apparently from Chinese Reds on the Manchurian side of the Korean border yesterday, and the pilot ditched his craft in the Yellow Sea.

An Air Force spokesman said today the pilot was picked up immediately by a United Nations naval vessel. The plane was an F-1 Mustang.

## Men Outnumber K-State Girls 3-1

Women students at Kansas State college are outnumbered by men three to one this year, according to enrollment figures released by Eric Tebow, registrar and director of admissions.

The 4,637 men and 1,331 women come from 105 Kansas counties, 44 states, the District of Columbia and 28 foreign countries and territories. Foreign countries and territories are Alaska, Argentina, Bolivia, Brazil, British Guiana, Burma, Canada, Canal Zone, China, Colombia, Egypt, Ethiopia, French Indo China, Greece, Hawaii, India, Iraq, Israel, Netherlands, Nicaragua, Norway, Palestine, Panama, Puerto Rico, West Africa and the West Indies.

### Sen. Ralph E. Flanders Asks Congress To Hike Corporation Tax Rates

Washington, Oct. 26. (U.P.) — Sen. Ralph E. Flanders suggested yesterday that Congress increase corporation tax rates instead of enacting an excess profits levy in the World War II pattern.

He said he hopes to lay his ideas before Chairman Walter F. George, D., Ga., of the tax-writing Senate Finance Committee sometime this week.

### Await New Congress

George told newsmen yesterday that victory in Korea will not remove the need for still higher federal taxes. He believed the lame duck session of Congress beginning Nov. 27 would have time only to consider an excess profits tax on corporations and that other new levies must await action by the new Congress next year.

He would not discuss his ideas for an excess profits tax, noting that the House must act first. But he said higher taxes are necessary despite the approaching end of the Korean war.

### Still Need Raise

"It does not remove the necessity for additional taxes," he said. "We cannot afford not to go ahead with a program of strengthening our national defense. That will cost money, of course."

Flanders said he has changed his mind now and no longer believes Congress should revive the World War II type of excess profits levy.

That kind of tax, he said, hits hardest at businesses like shipbuilding, aircraft and machine tools which "go into the red after the war." It would have little effect on steel and automobile manufacturers, he said.

"It is a question," said Flanders, "whether it is fair to put this burden on companies which have a hard row to hoe in peacetime when it won't do anything to companies which have made unheard profits since the war."

Hence, he said, he has concluded that an increase in regular corporation income tax rates is preferable.

He suggested that corporation rates might be raised to around 5 per cent, with the amount above the 38 per cent designated as a "defense profits tax."

### Marshall Says US Needs Stronger National Guard

Washington, Oct. 26. (U.P.) — Defense Secretary George S. Marshall today said the United States must find "some way" to maintain a much stronger National Guard than it has done in the past.

Marshall, speaking extemporaneously before a meeting of the National Guard association, said the Guard is the country's major "mass defense" ground force in an emergency and must be strengthened.

Marshall acknowledged that Guardsmen have urgent family and business problems in connection with their service. He said he was not in a position at this time to discuss those problems with the Guard members.

Four of the west's largest rivers head in Colorado—the Platte, the Arkansas, the Rio Grande, and the Colorado.

## American War Prisoners Survive Red Massacre; Found By South Koreans

Pyongyang, Korea, Oct. 26. (U.P.) — Six wounded and nearly-starved American prisoners-of-war were found huddled today in a clump of bushes near the scene of a ruthless Communist massacre of nearly 80 of their comrades.

The Communists took 100 or more American prisoners from a train stalled in a tunnel near Yong-dong last Friday on the pretext of giving them chow, sprayed them with machine gun bullets and left them to die in a cornfield.

Twenty-one survived by feigning death and were rescued by advancing allied troops. The six survivors ran for the hills and lived on a scanty diet of wild cabbage and turnips until they were found by South Korean troops.

Corn flakes were first produced under the name of "Elijah's Mana."

## Kelley Attends Meeting

P. C. Kelley of the Kansas State college economics department is in Wichita attending the Wichita Mills Producers association meeting.

During 1949 the industrial use of the platinum metals for electrical and chemical purposes in the United States exceeded their use for jewelry and decorative applications.

## Juniors



jubilant with  
**HEINE'S**  
BLEND  
Fragrant  
PIPE  
TOBACCO

SUTLIFF TOBACCO CO. 650 Fifth St. S. F. Calif.  
HEINE'S TOBACCO CO. Massillon, Ohio

## Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

### Number 5...THE GNU



*"I gnu the answers...but I wasn't talking!"*

T  
he debating team couldn't make much use of this non-talkative baby... but one look at his "literary leanings" tells you that tests don't buffalo him. 'Specially those tricky cigarette tests! As a smoker, you probably know, too, that one puff or one sniff—or a mere one-inhale comparison can't prove very much about a cigarette!

Why not make the sensible test—the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test. You judge Camel mildness and flavor in your own "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste)... for 30 days. Yes, test Camels as a steady smoke and you'll see why...

**More People Smoke Camels  
than any other cigarette!**



## Hahn Will Begin Lift Week Speeches; His Work Is Supervising Student Pastors

The Rev. R. W. Hahn, executive secretary of the Student Service committee, Lutheran church-Missouri Synod, will lead off Lift Week speakers, beginning at 8:45 Sunday morning, October 29. He is the first scheduled address of the religious emphasis program lasting until November 1.

In his work, Rev. Hahn supervises student pastors in every state as well as many in Canada. He has had this position since 1936. He is a member of the Board of Governors of Gamma Delta, the international association of Lutheran students.

Rev. Hahn has been described as a speaker who uses humor to good advantage. He is especially well versed in languages, social sciences and history.

### Attend Seminary

After graduating from the Concordia Collegiate Institute, Bronxville, N. Y., Rev. Hahn attended the Concordia Seminary at St. Louis, Mo., the University of Alabama at Tuscaloosa, and Northwestern university at Evanston, Ill. His degree is equivalent to a masters.

Before becoming executive secretary of the student service, Rev. Hahn was an assistant pastor at Epiphany Lutheran church in Detroit and a student pastor at the University of Alabama. He is co-founder of the Lutheran Collegiate association and the Lutheran Medical Missions Society.

REV. R. W. HAHN

## Winners of Groups Decided in Intramural Touch Football; Have Unbeaten Records

All first place teams in the four fraternity groups of intramural touch football have perfect 4-0 records. Three of the teams have cinched their group championship and one team must win another game tonight to claim the title.

Group I: Pi Kappa Alpha became the group winner by beating Acacia 13-0. In other games Sigma Phi Epsilon shut out Kappa Sigma 15-0 and beat Alpha Kappa Lambda 18-6. Four of the teams finish today, with Alpha Kappa Lambda meeting Kappa Sigma and Acacia playing Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Group II: Phi Kappa with a 4-0 record is in first place and plays Phi Kappa Tau today. If they lose, however, and Sigma Chi, 3-1, beats Alpha Epsilon Pi, a playoff will be necessary to decide the group champs.

Phi Kappa beat Phi Delta Theta 12-6 in their last game and Sigma Chi beat Alpha Gamma Rho 25-6. Alpha Epsilon Pi lost to Phi Kappa Tau 12-6. Alpha Gamma Rho and Phi Delta Theta each have two wins and two losses and will play their final game this afternoon.

### Won with Shutout

Group III: Sigma Nu sewed up the group title by beating Theta Xi 24-0. They play Farm House tomorrow. Sigma Alpha Epsilon won over Tau Kappa Epsilon 24-13 and Lambda Chi Alpha beat Farm House 7-0. Farm House bounced back to beat Sigma Alpha Epsilon 6-0.

Group IV: Beta Theta Pi, 4-0, nailed down their title in dropping Alpha Tau Omega 27-0. Delta Tau Delta ran over Kappa Alpha Psi 39-7 and finished up by playing Delta Sigma Phi tomorrow.

Each the winning teams in the five independent groups also have no losses.

Group I: Sigma Phi Nothing walked off with the title by beating West Campus Courts 30-0. The Ag. Ed. club forfeited their game to the ISA Cards and the Central Kansas Leaguers shut out ISA 7-0.

### Jr. AVMA Outran Bobcats

Group II: Jr. AVMA stopped the Bobcats 30-18 to clinch their hold on first place. Hosenose Gang and Syconia both topped Kings Men, 12-6 and 30-0, respectively. The Bobcats nipped the Hosenose Gang 13-6.

Group III: Jolly Breakers turned in a 32 to 19 victory over YMCA last night to claim the group title. They won a forfeit from Logan Smokies previously. Hot Shots beat YMCA 38 to 15, and LSA edged Logan Smokies 13 to 12 in other games last week.

Group IV: Blockaway finished with a 4-0 record when they shut out Walker Boys 18 to 0 to clinch the championship. XYZ set down

the Gutterbums 26 to 12 in the other game.

### All Stars Are Winner

Group V: All Stars finished with a clean record with help from Catalpa Inn, (formerly The Blues) who forfeited their game. The All Stars won a previous game 39-0 over Campus Courts. House of Williams shut out Catalpa Inn 19-0 and Wesley Foundation AC forfeited a game with Campus Courts.

The quarter and semi-finals of the group winners tournament will be played Monday and Tuesday, and the all-school championship match will be played Thursday, November 2, according to Frank Myers, intramural director.

### Cominform's German Statement Is Condemned By Secretary of State

Washington, Oct. 26. (U.P.) — Secretary of State Dean Acheson said yesterday the Cominform's four-point plan for Germany is perverse abuse of the world's hope "for peace and understanding, for an end to fear and threats."

"We will always hope for and welcome tangible proof that Soviet intentions have changed," Acheson said in a long statement read at a news conference.

"The Prague statement (where the Cominform meeting was held last week) gives us no such proof.

"Against that abuse I raise a solemn protest."

The Prague communiqué called for a Big Four proclamation against remilitarization of Germany, economic development of Germany, a quick peace treaty and creation of an all-German constitutional council.

Acheson said the Western powers want action since the time has long passed when the world "can be stirred to hope by general phrases from the Soviet Union about disarmament and peace and German unity."

"We want the threatening East German army disbanded, the capricious restraints on internal German trade removed, and free democratic elections held in all of Germany," Acheson said.

Acheson also disclosed that the export-import bank has authorized Yugoslavia to use \$2,000,000 of a \$15,000,000 credit to purchase food. He said this was only a first move by this government to help famine-stricken Yugoslavia.

The cucumber is a member of the botanical family called Cucurbitaceae, which includes pumpkins, squashes, watermelons, muskmelons, and about 75 other relatives.

## Soil Molds Yield Insect, Fungus Drug

New York, Oct. 26. (U.P.) — Development of two new drugs — one active against fungus infections and the other an apparent deadly agent against certain insects — was disclosed today.

The anti-fungus drug is known as Thiolutin, and the insecticidal as Netropsin, discovered in the laboratories of Charles Pfizer and Co., where Terramycin, one of the newest "wonder drugs" was developed this year.

Both Thiolutin and Netropsin, according to the Pfizer scientists, were developed from soil molds, such as developed Streptomycin. Thiolutin already has been found effective against many fungus diseases that kill off plants, and early tests show it may have value in treating fungus diseases in man, probably athlete's foot and other skin eruptions due to fungus. The company scientists said the substance may also prove of value in treating military uniforms and equipment which are exposed to tropical fungus organisms.

In disclosing the development of the new drugs, John E. McKeen, president of the company, said that the bringing out of new drugs these days is the result of 1. Better training of employees, 2. Better managerial technique and procedures, and 3. More interested employees.

President Harding opened the Alaska Railroad in July, 1923.



## U. S. Announces Intent To Use Veto to Keep Lie As UN Secretary

Lake Success, N. Y., Oct. 26. (U.P.) — The United States announced today it would use its first veto, if necessary, to keep Trygvie Lie as secretary-general of the United Nations.

Ambassador Warren R. Austin, permanent American delegate to the UN, said he would vote against any other candidate. However, he predicted none but Lie would get the necessary seven votes. That would mean the U. S. "no" technically would not be a veto.

"I do not believe a veto will become necessary," Austin said in a statement following a secret security council session at which the east-west deadlock on the issue held fast, "but the great moral principle of the unity of the free powers is at stake and I do not fear to use whatever means I can to maintain that unity."

"The settled purpose of my delegation is to use all its resources to prevent any attempt to punish and repudiate Mr. Lie, an attempt made in clear defiance of the majority of the members of the security council."

Read The K-State Collegian.

**SPRAYS and BOUQUETS**

**COLLEGE FLORAL**

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## Prisoners of War Taken To Japan for Treatment

Tokyo, Oct. 26. (U.P.) — Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters announced recently that 24 American prisoners of war, and little cases, have arrived at Tachikawa Air Force Base near Tokyo.

The men were liberated from prison camps in the area north of Pyongyang Oct. 20 and 21. They were taken to hospitals in the Tokyo-Yokohama area for treatment.

They included Marine Pfc. Clayton O. Edwards, Council Grove, Kansas.

Russian merchants established trading posts in Alaska shortly after the voyage of Vitus Bering in 1741.

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## Football Forecasts

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### PROBABLE WINNERS and SCORES

Army	41	Columbia U.	7
Baylor U.	27	Texas A & M	20
Boston U.	27	Syracuse U.	14
Brown U.	20	Colgate U.	14
California U.	27	St. Mary's (Calif.)	7
Colorado A & M	20	Utah State	7
Cornell U.	20	Princeton U.	14
Dartmouth	27	Harvard U.	7
Illinois U.	27	Indiana U.	7
Kansas U.	27	Nebraska U.	13
Kentucky U.	20	Georgia Tech.	14
Maryland U.	21	Duke U.	7
Michigan U.	21	Minnesota U.	7
Mississippi U.	27	Texas Christian U.	14
Missouri U.	14	Oklahoma A & M	7
North Carolina State	34	Virginia Poly I.	7
Notre Dame	27	Michigan State	14
Oklahoma U.	27	Iowa State	7
Penn State	20	Temple U.	7
Penn	27	Navy	14
Purdue U.	27	U. C. L. A.	14
Santa Clara U.	27	Marquette U.	14
So. California U.	20	Oregon U.	7
Stanford U.	27	Washington U.	14
Tulane U.	20	Auburn	7
Virginia Military I.	20	Catawba College	7
Wake Forest	20	Clemson	13
Washington State	27	Idaho U.	7
Wisconsin U.	14	Northwestern U.	7
Yale U.	27	Holy Cross	14

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## Gardner Gives K-State's Cage Sport National Recognition Last Several Years

Took Over As Wildcat Head Mentor in 1939; Fieldhouse Is 'Dream Come True' Coach Says

By Marv Schroder

"It's a dream come true for me," said Jack Gardner, Kansas State's head basketball coach, in discussing the new fieldhouse. Gardner, whose Wildcat five will inaugurate the use of the athletic plant on December 9, when they play Utah State, has worked for and dreamed of such a building for Kansas State since he came here in 1939.

"We've had a lot of loyal supporters here," Gardner said, "they have had to travel around to see our team play—to Kansas City and other places—and now they get to see the game without doing all that," he continued.

However, while Kansas State fans welcome the fact that they no longer have to travel around the country to get to see the Cats play, it is entirely possible that a

Ohio State and Purdue as well as LIU.

### Youth, Hustle, Spirit

"We'll substitute youth, hustle, and spirit for age and experience this year," the coach said. Four of the starting five were lost from last year's team, with Ernie Barrett the only returning starter.

In Gardner's opinion, Kansas university should win the title this year. The Jayhawks have several returning veterans, including Clyde Lovellette, their six-nine center.

"But we're not conceding anybody the flag," warned Gardner. "We have always shot for the top and we'll do it again this year."

"It would be hard to single out any one boy as the probable outstanding player of the league because the loop is full of outstanding players," said the 40-year-old mentor. "Some boys on our team will be outstanding," he added.

### 18th At the Helm

This season will mark Gardner's eighteenth year of coaching. He began his career in 1932 when he led the Los Angeles Athletic club to the Southern Pacific AAU championship, after having served as an assistant to Sam Barry, University of Southern California coach.

He spent two years at Alhambra, Calif., high school, where his teams won one championship and finished second once. From there he moved to coaching duties at Modesto, Calif., junior college, and proceeded to win three consecutive mythical state championships. He was hired by Kansas State in 1939.

### Was Navy Lt. Commander

During the war, Gardner served as a Lt. Commander in the U. S. Navy. He coached the Olathe Naval Air Station cage team to 11 wins in 14 games against Big Six opponents while serving as athletic director of the station. For a period he was Athletic Director over a seven state area in the Navy's V-5 program, with headquarters at Kansas City.

In the summer of 1933, Gardner went to Japan at the invitation of the Japanese Basketball foundation to conduct coaching and player clinics. He spent three months in the islands and was the first professional coach to hold clinics in Japan. He returned to Japan in 1935 with 35 college all-star football players to introduce that sport to the Japs.

Both Jap players and fans are extremely courteous while a game is in progress, Gardner stated. Players apologize to each other when they commit a foul, and apologize to their teammates when they miss a free shot. Fans show their enthusiasm by a rhythmic clapping of their hands which is very impressive.

### Recruits Players in Summer

During the summer, Gardner devotes much of his efforts to recruiting basketball players for K-State, for as he says, "Games in the winter are won in the summer." He also conducts coaching clinics throughout the country. During the past summer he held clinics at Missouri and Oklahoma universities, and at West Virginia university.

Over at Eugene Fields grade school there is a youngster whom Gardner hopes will someday develop into a player for Kansas State. He is Gardner's ten-year-old son Jimmy, who so far has shown a preference for baseball over basketball. But that could change, for Jimmy has the necessary requirements for a basketball player. He is the tallest boy in his class.

## Coach, Team Given Support By Students

Los Angeles, Oct. 25. (UPI) — Football coach Jeff Cravath was cheered today at a rally by 400 University of Southern California students and Cravath thanked them "from the bottom of my heart" for their support despite a winless football season.

The spontaneous rally was held to counteract rumors that alumni and fraternity row had held "secret meetings" to shake up the coaching staff because of the showing of the Trojans on the gridiron this season. Student and alumni leaders have denied such meetings were held.

"Thank you from the bottom of my heart," Cravath, the only speaker at the brief rally, told the students. "Like you, I want to do whatever is best for the school."

He said that Trojan teams have been "down" in the past but he believed the present team also would make a comeback.

Jalopies with signs, "We're behind you, Jeff," "Win with Jeff," paraded near the rally.

## SMU's Russell Named Coach of Week in Poll

New York, Oct. 26. (UPI) — The United Press coach of the week is tall gray-haired Rusty Russell of those snortin' cavortin' mustangs from Southern Methodist University, who knocked off perfect record Rice in easy-does-it-style, 42 to 21 Saturday night.

And he doesn't exactly like the idea of it.

"Oh, good gosh, no," he said. "We haven't done anything yet. You guys are just setting me up as a target to get knocked off."

Then the 55-year-old native Texan, who took over as head coach at the start of the 1950 season began thinking and said "Instead of coach of the week, you ought to have a team of the week — They're the ones who do the job, we just help."

That's the attitude of the old

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battlefield hero of World War I, who has devoted an entire lifetime to football.

One big reason why his boys are unbeaten and untied and could well stay that way is that he tries to instill into each player the idea that he's a quarterback himself and capable of doing his own thinking on the field.

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Do exactly the same thing—DON'T  
INHALE. Notice that bite, that sting?  
Quite a difference from PHILIP MORRIS!**

**Other brands merely make claims—but PHILIP MORRIS invites you to compare, to judge, to decide for yourself.  
Try this simple test. We believe that you, too, will agree . . .  
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## Fellowships Are Available To US Grads

The United States Office of Education, in cooperation with the Department of State, has announced the availability of fellowships to United States graduate students as provided under the Convention for the Promotion of Inter-American Cultural Relations according to Harold Howe, dean of the graduate school.

### Grads Are Exchanged

Two graduate students are exchanged each year between the United States and each of the Republics participating in the program. These countries are Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Costa Rica, Cuba, The Dominion Republic, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Mexico, Nicaragua, Panama, Paraguay, Peru and Venezuela. During the next academic year, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Costa Rica, Cuba, the Dominican Republic, Haiti, Honduras, Mexico, Nicaragua, Panama, Paraguay, Peru and Venezuela probably will receive students from the United States.

Qualifications for graduate students applying for these fellowships are United States Citizenship, a Bachelor's degree or its equivalent, the initiation or completion of some graduate study, a satisfactory knowledge of the language of the country to which the student wishes to go, good health, moral character, intellectual ability, and a suitable plan of study or a research topic which has been approved by the students' adviser or supervising professor.

### Transportation Paid

Transportation to and from the receiving country will be paid by the United States Government. The receiving government is to pay tuition and a monthly maintenance allowance. In some cases a small sum will be allotted for books and incidental expenses. However, it may be necessary for the student to supplement his maintenance allowance from other sources to meet the cost of living expenses.

Students desirous of making application should write to the Division of International Educational Relations, American Republics Section, U. S. Office of Education Washington 25, D. C. Applications must be received by the Office of Education not later than December 15, 1950.

## UP Correspondent Says Korean War Publicity Was Good

Chicago, Oct. 26. (U.P.)—The Korean war was "one of the best-covered wars in the history of American journalism," Murray M. Mohler, veteran United Press war correspondent, said today.

Mohler, who returned recently from the fighting front, told newspapermen attending the 66th annual meeting of the inland daily press association of the problems confronting reporters in the war zone.

He said the newsmen, "in addition to facing the same perils as the troops, also had a continual battle of communications to fight—a battle that gave even the strongest men the jitters from frustration in trying to get copy out over shaky, jammed telephone lines from forward battle areas."

"The newsmen paid a high price, too," he said. "Fifteen are dead or missing and 20 more—at least—wounded."

"Bitten constantly by lice and fleas that thrived on American blood and DDT, the front line correspondents kept on going until their jobs were through—but I doubt if any will come out of Korea with fond memories."

Mohler covered the landing of the first cavalry at Pohang. He was assigned by the U. P. to the North Pacific theater during World War II and was the first American correspondent at Hiroshima after the atom bombing. He also covered the Bikini A-Bomb tests.

Exterminator won 33 stake races, more than any other American race horse.

## Lift Week Speaker Emphasizes Struggle For Racial Justice During Years' Work

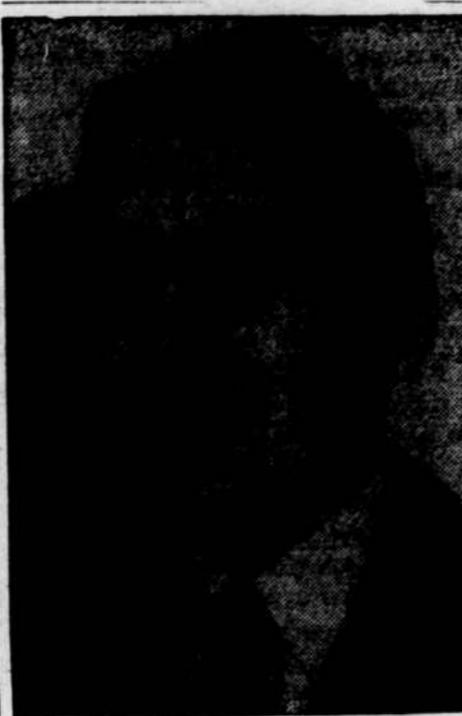
The struggle for racial justice is paramount with Lift Week speaker Albert G. Watson, Midwest Secretary of the Fellowship of Reconciliation. He has been active in this work for years and assumed leadership in 1948 when he took over the Chicago office of the Fellowship.

A Canadian by birth, Mr. Watson attended college and seminary in Canada. His wide experience ranges from advertising and sales promotion to political work in the Cooperative Commonwealth Federation, a party similar to the British Labor party. He was assistant secretary of the Canadian Youth Congress until he broke with the organization over World War II and communist issues. Mr. Watson has been active in the Religion-Labor foundation in Canada, an organization seeking to bring clergymen and labor leaders together.

He worked with the Cooperative Committee on Japanese-Canadian Affairs and with the Canadian Jewish Congress. Another field into which his work has tak-

en him is the English-French relationships which often become bitter in Canada.

Mr. Watson will lead seminars and group discussions during Lift Week, October 29 - November 1.



ALBERT G. WATSON

### More Rubber Next Year Manufacturers Promise; Ask for Less Control

Washington, Oct. 26. (U.P.)—The Rubber Manufacturers Association tried yesterday to get the government to slow down its program to stockpile natural rubber. It claimed the nation will have more rubber next year than ever before.

Industry representatives urged National Production Administrator William H. Harrison to modify recent restrictions on the use of rubber for civilian goods.

They suggested a four-point program to provide 561,000 tons of new rubber into defense stocks without crippling military or civilian supplies. It would:

1. Modify the NPA order to permit tire manufacturers to use an average of 39 per cent natural rubber to 61 percent synthetic in all types of tires. Smaller tires for passenger cars would be made of 25 per cent natural rubber while tires and tubes of airplanes would be 100 per cent natural rubber.

2. Increase production of general purpose synthetic and butyl (tube) rubbers.

3. Trade surplus synthetic rubber stocks to other nations for the natural product.

4. Stockpile new rubber at a rate of 561,000,000 long tons annually. A long ton is 2,240 pounds, a short ton 2,000 pounds.

Harrison said he would study the suggestions.

Elsewhere on the controls front the NPA was placing the finishing touches on an order restricting non-essential construction including amusement parks, dance halls, bowling alleys and race tracks. The order is expected to be issued later this week.

### Quinlan Speaks at Klod And Kernel Meeting

Hiking over the continental divide was the subject of a talk by Prof. Leon R. Quinlan, horticulture department, at the Klod and Kernel club meeting this week. Professor Quinlan used color slides to illustrate his talk.

The club will enter a float in the Homecoming parade and a committee was appointed to make the arrangements.

Money the club has made by selling magazine subscriptions will be used to help defray trip expenses of Bob Schulte, who will represent the club at the national convention of the Student Section of the American Society of Agronomy.

One of the world's strangest "burial grounds" is at St. Catherine's Monastery, at the foot of the Biblical Mt. Sinai in southeast Egypt. There the skeletons of all monks dying within the convent are preserved in a small building, where skulls are stacked in one heap and body bones in another.

## Red Uranium Plant Not Bomb Source

Washington, Oct. 26. (U.P.)—An informed source said today that the vast and strange-looking plant found by U. S. forces at Hungnam in North Korea probably was a Soviet uranium ore processing plant.

This source added, however, that the plant does not produce atomic explosives.

Apparently the Hungnam facility, situated in an area of North Korea where there are many chemical plants, was part of the long chain of industrial processes through which uranium ore must go before it reaches the refined metallic form used in atomic production reactors.

Conversion of this metal into explosives for the Soviet atomic bomb project presumably is accomplished at plants inside the USSR.

The U. S. Atomic Energy Commission knew about the Hungnam plant, the informed source said, before it got into the news reports. He hinted that it knows of at least one other similar facility in North Korea.

The AEC, it was learned, is not "excited" about the army's find and does not intend to send any of its officials to North Korea to inspect the plant.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

## Holstein Bull Is Winner Of Three Nat'l Honors;

A Holstein bull, U-Mo Man-O-War Monarch, owned by Kansas State has won three national honors from the Holstein-Friesian association of America, F. A. Atkeson, dairy husbandry department head, announced today.

Fewer than 150 bulls have been so designated by the national association.

Purchase of the bull was possible because his right hind leg is severely lame, so he can be used only as an artificial breeder.

Read Collegian want ads.

NOW . . . Ends Saturday! Here's a hard-punching expose of a big-time racket!



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Football in the News

STARTS SUNDAY!

R. Reagan, E. Gwenn,

and R. Hussey

"Louisa"

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### Almost A Bargain

Salinas, Calif. (U.P.)—School trustees were jubilant upon opening bids for construction of a building and discovering one bid \$127,000 lower than the others. Their bargain vanished, however, when it was learned that the firm's bookkeeper had made a \$127,000 error in writing up the bid.

It pays to advertise in the Collegian.

## DIAL DIARY

KSAC Thursday 580

4:30 p. m.	Radio Workshop
4:45	Afternoon Concert
5:00	Nightly Air-News Final
5:15	Journeys Behind the News
5:30	Sign Off

KSAC Friday 580

9:30 a. m.	Home Management
9:40	Market Basket
9:45	The Family Circle
10:00	News, Weather and Opening Markets
10:15	Moments of Melody
10:30	Sign Off
12:30 p. m.	Animal Husbandry
12:52	Here and There on Kansas Farms
1:00	AP Weather, Markets and News

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The two shirts most likely to succeed  
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Burt—oxford button-down collar with the soft roll (the college man's staple diet). A "Manhattan," of course.



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\$3.95

Range—fine white broadcloth with the wide-spread collar. Made by "Manhattan," which means perfect fit.



The Manhattan Shirt Company, makers of "Manhattan" shirts, ties, underwear, pajamas, sportshirts, beachwear and handkerchiefs.

## Chinese Communists Enter North Korea

By Ernest Hoberecht  
United Press Staff Correspondent

Tokyo, Oct. 26. (U.P.)—An unconfirmed report attributed to a war prisoner said today that 20,000 Chinese Communists troops had entered North Korea and taken defensive positions.

A United Press correspondent with the U. S. 1st corps in Korea said the South Korean army reported that it had captured a Chinese Communist soldier in Korea and he told of the mass entry into Korea by his fellow troops.

Intelligence officers at Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters said they had not received any reports along the line of that from the South Koreans. Tokyo observers were inclined to move cautiously in evaluating the report.

The South Korean report was described as "verified" by the U. S. 1st Corps headquarters which did not clarify what was meant by "verified."

### Communists Cross Borders

The report of the Chinese Communist border crossing was one of a flurry of reports that the shattered North Korean army remnants might be preparing for a last and hopeless stand in the border belt next to Manchuria.

None of the reports carried any implication that the Korean Communists would be able to check more than momentarily the Allied forces totaling some 100,000 men moving northward toward the frontier.

The United Nations vanguard was only 30-odd miles from Manchuria in the mountainous region of north central Korea. American, British and other forces were pushing up the West coast, and South Korean troops were advancing on the East coast.

United Press Correspondent Glenn Stackhouse, with the U. S. 1st Corps in Korea, sent a dispatch which began:

"A ROK report verified by 1st Corps headquarters said a captured Communist soldier said 20,000 of his fellow soldiers were in defensive positions in North Korea."

The prisoner was captured Wednesday in fighting near Unsan, in western Korea 27 miles northeast of Anju at the mouth of the Chongchon River, the dispatch said.

It said the prisoner told his capture that 20,000 Chinese Communist troops began crossing into Korea Oct. 19, and they were "taking up defensive positions" south of the Yula River, the Korean-Manchurian boundary.

### Chinese Soldiers Found

The South Korean report gave no indication of how far south of the border the purported Chinese Communist force had moved.

It said three Chinese Communist soldiers were found in the Unsan area. Two were killed and the third captured. According to the report.

The dispatch said 1st Corps headquarters "verified the reports but could give no further details."

Other reports attributed to South Korean intelligence sources said the North Koreans were showing signs of massing their mauled and shattered troops and armor for a last stand some 15 miles south of the border on the West coast and 45 miles below it on the East coast.

The South Koreans reported that intelligence officers parachuted behind the Communist lines a week ago, returned and reported that the enemy was massing along a line some 15 miles south of the western border city of Sinuiju, believed in some quarters to be the new North Korean capital.

### Chief Still Going Strong

Guilford, Vt. (U.P.)—A 125-year-old Indian chief has been around Guilford since 1947 but attracts attention only when he appears at antique shows. Chief Jameco actually is a cigar store Indian carved from a single block of wood. His owner is Robert Kuhn.

Read The K-State Collegian.

## Red Press Reports Say Tibet Agrees To Plan Negotiation

By Victor Kendrick  
United Press Staff Correspondent

Hong Kong, Oct. 25. (U.P.)—Communist press reports indicated tonight that Tibet, bowing to the pressure of Chinese Communist troops massed along the frontier, had agreed to send a delegation to Peiping to negotiate with the Reds.

A Peiping report published in the leftist Ta Kung Pao said Tibet was to "negotiate a basis upon which she will accept Chinese Communist authority."

### "Free Tibetans"

Months of Chinese Communist pressure against Tibet reached a climax with a Communist report that army units were advancing into Tibet to "free 3,000,000 Tibetans from imperialist aggression." The independent theocracy is ruled by a teen-age "living Buddha."

The Peiping report to Ta Kung Pao said the Tibetan government received Chinese proposals three days ago, and ordered a Tibetan delegation to proceed to Peiping forthwith to "negotiate."

The Tibetan delegation has been in New Delhi for several months, awaiting contact with Peiping. The Chinese Communists apparently delayed until military preparations were completed.

### Occupation by Reds

The report that the delegation had been ordered to Peiping came on the heels of an official Chinese Communist agency dispatch from Chungking which said a Communist army on the Tibetan border had received a "political mobilization directive" setting forth the basis for occupation of Tibet.

The directive said Chinese Communist troops had been ordered to advance into Tibet. Observers here doubted that the Tibetans could hope to resist with the meager forces at their disposal.

For months the Communists have been proclaiming their intention to "liberate" Tibet from a purported threat of "imperialist aggression."

Observers here agreed that the latest reports seemed to mean that the Tibetans had come to the conclusion that they must accept the best terms available.

### College Buys Instrument

A new instrument to be used for measuring the proteolytic activity in enzyme preparations, the Beckman Spectrophotometer, was recently purchased by Kansas State college for use in the Department of Milling Industry, according to Byron Miller, associate professor of milling industry.

"The spectrophotometer is capable of obtaining data on the transmission and absorption of light. It may also be equipped to obtain reflectance data," Miller stated.

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**Classified Rate 1 insertion 3 ins. 5 ins. 25 words or less \$ .35 \$ .75 \$ 1.00 Each additional word .01 .02 .03**

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**Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p. m. the day before the paper is published. Cash in advance.**

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**Rooms for men. One block from campus. 1130 Wattier. Ph. 4389. 29-32**

**Room for two girls in an organized off-campus house. Call 3-8160. 30-32**

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## Our Readers Say

**(Editor's Note. Opinions expressed in this column are those of the writer and are not necessarily the opinions of the Collegian. Letters to the editor must be signed and not more than 300 words in length. The editor of the Collegian reserves the right to hold all letters to this length.)**

**Dear Editor:**

Congratulations to students who didn't vote in the College elections. Your abstinence showed the inept would-be College politicians that pretty faces and "wheels" are not enough to buy your votes.

Every year students are subjected to elections the results of which mean nothing to them.

This is due to "party officials" who think students aren't intelligent enough to vote on issues. They feel students are only capable of voting for faces and names. Unless, the party officials can't think of any issues for their candidates to run on. Take point four from both parties platforms:

- (4) More efficient administration of school government.
- (4) The senior class should... have a better planned and more inclusive Senior day.

One party "pledged itself to support democratic principles." Really? What a bold step!

One party didn't run candidates for all offices.

The other party ran a man whose only ability, as far as I know, is to play in a band.

The election was simply a matter of voting for the sake of voting. Those people who were ordered to vote or pay a fine must still be quaking over their new concept of democracy.

College elections are designed to supply students with the principles of free, intelligent elections so that when of age they can vote wisely in national contests. The election at K-State has not only failed to supply students with this training but it has built a false impression in their minds of what elections should be like.

Our educations aren't worth a damn if we become too complacent to care, too lazy to think, and rooted in the idea that elections are held to elect the Adonis and Venus of an area.

If nothing can be done to improve future elections lets just eliminate them. If something can be done then lets do it.

I am tired of this farce they call elections and of this abuse of democracy.

Irwin Frank

AgJ, 3

### Trolley Saves Shirts

Chicago (U.P.)—A trolley car put Joseph Luna, 18, in the hospital but saved 48 T-shirts for L. W. Howe. Howe manages the store from which Luna stole the shirts. As he fled, the youth stepped into the path of the oncoming streetcar.

Ten inches of snow equals in water content about one inch of rain.

## Kansans Will Serve On Award Group

Four Kansans will serve on a committee to help select the winner of \$5,000 and the title of "Man of the Past Two Years" in agricultural sciences, it was learned here today.

They are Dean Emeritus L. E. Call of Kansas State, Manhattan; Roy Freeland, secretary of the state board of agriculture, Topeka; Herman Praeger, president of the state farm bureau, Manhattan, and James O. Maloney of Lawrence.

The award is to be made every other year beginning in 1951 through the Karl Hobilzelle Agricultural laboratory of the Texas Research foundation at Renner, Texas. Committees throughout the United States help in the selection.

## KSDB Will Give Show In Memory of Al Jolson

A thirty minute musical show in memory of the late Al Jolson will be presented at 8:30 tonight over KSDB, the student radio station. The show will feature Jolson records, with notes on the life of the famed jazz singer, according to producer Gene Alexis.

Other highlights on KSDB this week include a late evening disc jockey show, "Friday Night Jamboree" from 10:15 to midnight. Next Monday, the local community chest drive will be opened with a 15 minute program promoting the drive.

The war in Korea was reflected in the enrollments of Yale University's three ROTC units, which showed increases up to 200 per cent over those of a year ago.

## Picture Looks Bright For Kansas Employment

Topeka, Kan., Oct. 26. (U.P.)—The Kansas employment picture is very bright, John Morrison said today.

The State Employment Security director reported that payments to persons out of work during September were 36 per cent under the same month of 1949.

Unemployment compensation checks sent 4,474 persons as September benefits totaled \$227,528, down sharply from the \$351,287 in August.

State assistance to idle workers was on a high level early in 1950. A greatly improved employment situation in recent months cut deeply into jobless insurance payments. Morrison said the rate of decline was especially marked in industrial areas, with a 46 per cent September drop in Wichita and a 47 per cent decline in Kansas City.

There are more than 3,200 fasteners, including nuts, bolts, screws, and rivets, in a typical passenger automobile.

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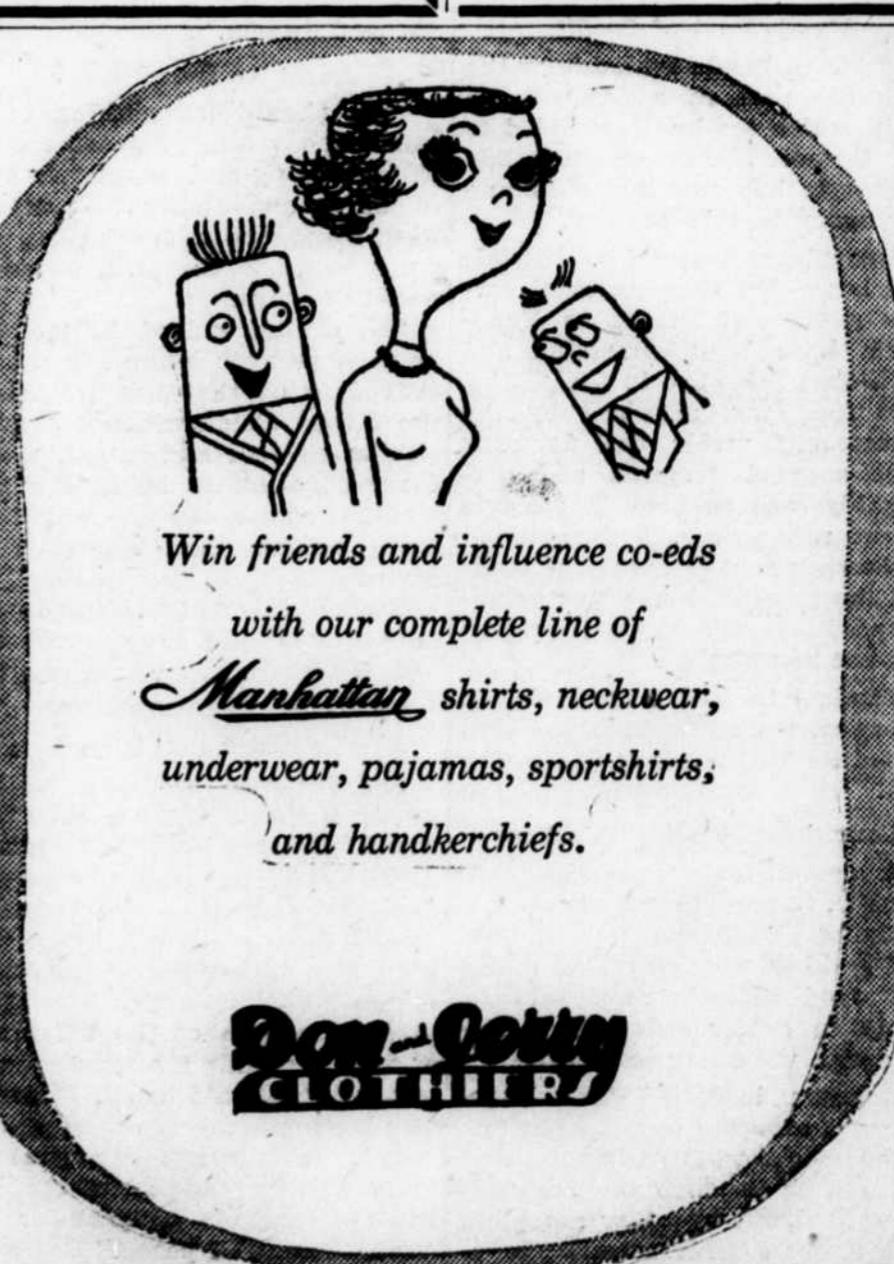
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CLOTHIERS

# Seats of Kedzie Mighty Are Removed, Throwing Journalists on Own Resources

By Phil Meyer

Notes from the 1975 edition of "The History of Kansas State College," Chapter XII—The Last Days of Kedzie.

The destruction of the journalism department came about not, as everyone had expected, through regimentation by a corrupt student government. Nor was it destroyed, as some had predicted, by an irate College official who had been offended by a crusading editorial. The end, however, was no less dramatic.

It came as the climax of a series of events which began with the tearing up of the steps in front of Kedzie hall.

Now, the steps of Kedzie served a function far more important than a means of transportation from the sidewalk to the front door. Journalism people, as a rule, are a highstrung lot and the same applies doubly to students of journalism. So to relax, to get away from the strain of getting out a newspaper, putting a yearbook together, or studying for classes, they sat on the front steps of the departmental building for 10 minutes out of every hour. There they would talk about the weather, smoke, or just stare dreamily off into space.

It got to be one of the most popular campus traditions. New reporting students were quick to discover that there was inspiration to be derived from sitting on stone worn smooth by the innumerable posteriors of past generations.

#### Popularity Reaches Peak

The popularity of step sitting had reached its peak by the fall of 1950 when the trouble began. Tuesday morning was just like any other October morning except for a lone workman who waited on the steps of Kedzie, sledge hammer and pick at his side.

One of the brighter reporting students was quick to suspect the truth, and quickly the word

flashed around the building. "Building and Repair is going to tear up the steps. There's a guy with a sledge hammer out there right now!"

News of impending atomic attack could not have shaken the department more. A wrench had fallen into the smooth-running, well-oiled machinery of the journalism department.

By noon only a hole in the earth gaped where the steps of Kedzie had been. A narrow plank provided passage from the door to the sidewalk.

#### Stare at Hole

The between-hour smoking periods came and went. Students huddled self-consciously in small groups and stared at the hole. A few smoked nervously, some tried to start conversations, and the rest just stood there and stared at the hole.

One student questioned the B & R man who was cleaning debris from the scene. "They were getting weak," the workman said. "Unsafe. Gonna put in brand new cement steps pretty soon."

Tension mounted among the rest of the deprived journalists.

The next morning, workmen were starting to build the forms for the new concrete steps. "Cement steps in front of Kedzie. It's heresy," an old-timer muttered.

#### Student Goes Beserk

At 10 minutes before 2 o'clock, on the second day, a student who had been engrossed in an editing problem, reached for his cigarettes and started to walk out.

It had been his custom when faced with a difficult problem to sit on the front steps and watch the cigarette smoke curl in the air while he pondered. It was not until he had stepped outside that he saw the workmen pouring cement and remembered.

It was too much. Hours of unrelieved tenseness, the frustration of having to smoke standing up, had taken their toll.

He picked up a brick and heaved it at the nearest workman. The man ducked and the missile hit an instructor who had been idly considering the possibility of walking across the street to sit on the front steps of Anderson.

Panic broke loose.

Soon faculty, students, printers, and repairmen were engaged in battle. Journalism students poured out of one o'clock classes to engage in the struggle.

#### Overpower Repairs

The repairmen, armed with picks and sledge hammers, were getting the best of it until they were finally overpowered by sheer weight of numbers. By that time the city police had arrived and nearly the entire journalism department—faculty and students alike, was carted off to the county jail.

The Board of Regents met in extraordinary session and decided to expel all the students and fire all the teachers who had participated in the riot. This included everyone in the department so it was decided to stop offering the journalism curriculum and transfer the money saved to the athletic fund.

#### Use for Bonfire

There being no further use for Kedzie hall, the president of the pep club obtained permission to use it for a bonfire at the next pep rally.

The pep rally was held on the eve of the homecoming game, and observers said it was the largest bonfire ever seen on a college campus. Inspired by the spectacle, the football team roared to victory on the following afternoon.

After the victory holiday was over, and when the campus had settled back to normal routine, the Student Welfare Committee met behind closed doors.

Two weeks later, park benches with built-in ash trays were installed in front of every major campus building.

## Yugoslavs To Receive Needed Food Goods

Washington, Oct. 26. (U.P.)—Secretary of State Dean Acheson said today that emergency food supplies are being loaded for shipment to drought-stricken Yugoslavia.

Acheson told a news conference that Yugoslavia is purchasing surplus food stocks from the agriculture department with \$2,000,000 which the export-import bank has authorized Marshal Tito's government for use for that purpose.

#### Funds Part of Credit

The funds made available by the bank are part of a \$15,000,000 credit which the bank extended to the former Soviet satellite last August to buy raw materials and machinery in this country.

Agriculture department officials said later that three sales of surplus government foods to Yugoslavia have been completed and additional sales are in the works. This food was acquired by the government under the domestic price support program and presumably was sold to Yugoslavia at cut rate prices. A department spokesman said the types of foods and the quantities sold will be announced later today, but the prices will not be revealed.

Famine-stricken Yugoslavia, in a formal request for help, has estimated its food needs at \$105,000,000.

#### Committee Studies Problems

A committee representing various U. S. government agencies is studying Yugoslavia's problems and seeking ways to extend dollar and food aid. Acheson said he hopes to confer today or tomorrow with the study committee.

Acheson indicated that Yugoslavia is expected to repay the \$2,000,000 to the export-import bank as soon as its current emergency is worked out by other aid plans now under consideration.

## Aussie Minister Praises President's Disarmament Plea

Lake Success, N. Y., Oct. 26. (U.P.)—Australian Foreign Minister Percy C. Spender welcomed today President Truman's call for "fool-proof" worldwide disarmament but suggested that the United Nations first give Russia a year to prove its peaceful intentions.

"Nothing can be done at this stage to reduce the armaments of the peace-loving nations of the world," Spender told the UN's main political committee. "It is because we desire peace that we can not disarm."

#### Allow No Interference

"We should let nothing come between our aim to become completely strong and completely confident in our ability to preserve what we regard as true peace, and not a peace in the grim terms of world Communism."

"If, at the end of 12 months, or perhaps even longer, it can be proved to us that the designs of the Soviet Union are not aggressive in purpose and intent, which I regard them to be at the moment, then no country would be more willing than Australia to disarm."

"But to ask us to disarm in the face of what has happened in the past few years is, I would suggest, a mockery."

#### Speaking on Plan

Spender was speaking on the latest Russian "Peace Plan" in which Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky proposed a one-third reduction of armaments by all the Big Five powers. The plan also called for endorsement of the "Stockholm Peace Appeal" in demanding that the UN brand as war criminals the first country to use the atomic bomb. It would also condemn war mongering, call for immediate strict control of atomic energy and urge the Big Five to conclude a "pact for the strengthening of peace."

## Cox Returns from Stock Judging Trip

Dr. Rufus Cox, animal husbandry department head at Kansas State, returned this week from the Pacific International Livestock show at Portland, Ore., where he had judged sheep.

Enroute he was chairman of a judging committee for the National Columbia Show and Sale at Minot, N. D. Others on the committee were A. C. Esplin of Logan, Utah, and M. H. McDonald of Fargo, N. D.

## Turbo-Jet Engine Shown At Manufacturers Show

Wichita, Kan., Oct. 26. (U.P.)—An experimental turbo-jet engine, which develops almost one horsepower for each pound of its weight, proved to be a crowdstopper yesterday at the fourth annual Kansas Manufacturers show.

In operation, the Boeing Aircraft engine is only 11 inches in diameter, weighs a mere 200 pounds and develops 185 horsepower.

The exposition, which includes the annual Kansas inventors show, opened to sizable crowds yesterday in Wichita's forum building.

An estimated 20,000 visitors viewed exhibits yesterday.

An invention which caught visitors' fancy was a small model of a dump truck evolved by Claude E. Sherburne of Topeka which permits the operation to dump a load in three directions, off either side and the rear.

The Kansas Industrial Development Commission, a sponsor of the six-day event, issued citations to 37 manufacturers in Southeast Kansas who have been in continuous business for 50 years or more in the state.

The oldest were the Iola Register, a publishing house that opened in 1867, and the Fort Scott Hydraulic Cement Co., which started business in 1888.

## Fulbright Scholarship Deadline Is Oct. 23

Students interested in applying for Fulbright Scholarships to do graduate study or research abroad for the academic year 1951-1952 have until October 31, Harold Howe, dean of the Graduate School and Fulbright Program Adviser on the campus, said this yesterday.

More than 600 openings have been announced as available under the Fulbright Program.

Grants are being offered for work in Australia, Belgium, Burma, Egypt, France, Greece, India, Iran, Italy, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, the Philippines, Thailand, Turkey and the United Kingdom.

Students interested in the Fulbright Program may secure information and application blanks at the office of the graduate school, Fairchild 101.

It pays to advertise in the Collegian.

## To Librarian Meeting

William Baehr, college librarian, left for Topeka today to attend a two-day meeting of the Library Survey committee of Kansas.

The Commission was established by the 1949 legislature for the purpose of making a survey of library conditions in Kansas and reporting recommendations in drafted bill form to the legislature.

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Weather—Generally fair and warmer today. Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday.

Freshman football game tonight. Read about it on page 5 of the Collegian.

# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVII

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, October 27, 1950

NUMBER 33

## Final Plans Announced For Homecoming Nov. 4

William H. Sikes, 92, K-State's oldest living alumnus, will lead the 1950 Homecoming parade November 4 on horseback. Sykes, a Leonardville merchant, will be honorary parade marshal.

Earl Beaver, Interfraternity council representative, said sorority and fraternity house decorations would be judged between 7 and 9:30 p. m. Friday. A white line will guide motorists to view decorations. Chief of police Clint Bolte will have MP's from Fort Riley on duty to keep cars moving.

John Fleener, parade committee chairman, said the Saturday morning parade will start from Second and Poyntz at 10:30 a. m. The parade will pass down Poyntz continue out Eleventh street north through Aggierville and break up on north Manhattan avenue. Fleener asked that all organizations entering floats in the parade who have not contacted him do so immediately.

### Ride in Convertibles

Dick Nichols, Blue Key president, said the Homecoming Queen and two attendants would be in convertibles in the parade. They will follow a crack drill team from Fort Riley. Balloting for Homecoming Queen will close Wednesday, Nichols said.

Prizes for Homecoming decorations will be awarded winning fraternities and sororities in a pre-game ceremony. Winning float prizes also will be given then. Prizes will be presented by Alleta Ecord, president of Panhellenic council, Dennis Goetsch, president of Interfraternity council, and Fleener.

### McCain To Present Queen

Half-time ceremonies include presentation of the Homecoming Queen and her attendants by President James A. McCain. The

College band directed by Jean Hedlund also will perform.

Three dances are planned for the weekend starting with the free varsity in Legion hall Friday night. Saturday night, the traditional Homecoming Ball, sponsored by Blue Key, will be in Nichols gym and in the Community house, Fourth and Humboldt. Tickets for the Homecoming Ball now are on sale in Anderson hall by Blue Key members.

Touchdown IV, Wildcat mascot, will be in the parade, Fleener said, escorted by members of Alpha Phi Omega fraternity.

### Usual Student Holiday Granted for Homecoming

Kansas State students have been granted a holiday for Homecoming November 4, President James A. McCain announced to-day.

The announcement explained that the student holiday is customary for the Saturday named Homecoming Day at K-State. It said nothing about the faculty, customarily in their offices Saturday mornings.

### Paintings Are Accepted

Paintings by three Kansas State faculty members in the architecture and allied arts department have been accepted for the Midwest Annual exhibition in the Kansas City Nelson Art Gallery. They were done by Layman, Louis Hafemehl, and J. C. Heintzelman.

Maybe yes and maybe no. That's the official comment on the availability of the Fieldhouse for the 'Cats' first scheduled basketball game December 9 with Utah State.

Dr. R. A. Seaton, College building expediter, says "It's in the laps of the contractors."

C. R. Currence, foreman for the Bennett Construction company, would say only that his company is "bending every effort to meet the deadline, but we can't guarantee anything at this stage."

But Jack Gardner, head basketball coach, is more optimistic. Here's Jack's story:

"Two years ago when the legislature okayed the appropriation, I wired Charlie Bennett, head of the construction company and an ardent fan himself, that we had the go-ahead signal.

"He wired back: 'Reserve two seats for me for

### Registration Closes

Today at 10 p. m. is the deadline for registering for the general election. Persons who wish to register and have no transportation may call 2392. Cars are being provided by the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce.

### Military Services Slow Reserve Calls

Washington, Oct. 26. (UPI) — The Navy and Air Force revealed today that they are slowing down mobilization of their reserves.

At the same time, the army said that, beginning next summer, it will replace with draftees members of National Guard and organized reserve units and certain regular Army enlistees whose enlistments were extended involuntarily.

The Air Force said that, effective immediately, it will stop calling up its enlisted reserves.

Both the Air Force and Navy said the involuntary recall of air reserve officers will be confined largely to officers with special skills.

### Student Directories

Student directories are now being given out to students in Kedzie hall. Activity tickets are necessary to obtain the books without cost. Directories are 50c each to persons without activity tickets. Covers for the directories are purple and silver. This year's directory editor is Dave Weigel.

the first home game in December 1950."

Jack added that he reserved the tickets for Bennett "and I know he's going to do everything in his power to get to use them."

The team's home debut against Utah State will be just one week after it opens the season against Long Island university in Madison Square Garden, New York.

The 'Cats then meet Ohio State, Big Ten champions, and Purdue before returning home to what they hope will be their first game in the Fieldhouse.

Completion of the gymnasium and locker rooms is not scheduled until sometime next year. The contract for the entire building is scheduled for completion by March 15, but both company and college officials agree that the deadline probably will have to be extended.

## Ready Dec. 9 For Cagers?

## Lift Week Stresses Religion on Campus

"What are we living for?" "What's right and what's wrong with college?" "Are campus cliques inevitable?"

These are but a few of the provocative questions to be discussed next week by eleven of the nation's spiritual leaders, Lift week committee members were told last night.

Led by chairman Betty Omer, representatives completed plans for K-State's annual religious emphasis period, Sunday through Wednesday. More than 130 students and faculty have worked together planning Lift week.

Dr. Homer P. Rainey, president of Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., will speak at the Monday morning assembly on "Religion in Action," the theme of this year's Lift week. Other speakers will be presented to the student body then. Monday morning classes will be shortened accordingly.

### Lift Week Speakers

Other speakers include Dr. Frank Sharp, New York; Rev. R. W. Hahn, Chicago; Father Joseph McCallin, Kansas City; Dr. D. K. McColl, Wichita; the Rev. William Hage, Emporia; the Very Rev. Fred Litchman, Salina; Albert Watson, Chicago; Rabbi Myron Meyer, St. Joseph, Mo.; Harold Kuebler, Topeka; and the Rev. J. F. Balzer, Crete, Neb.

Most of the Lift week speakers have been secured through church groups on the campus. Accordingly, sermons at the churches or discussions with the student groups are scheduled for most of the speakers Sunday.

Detailed programs will be distributed Sunday and Monday. Three seminars daily are scheduled for 10 a. m. and 3 and 4 p. m. in Calvin Lounge, Rec Center, and A214 respectively. The 4 p. m. seminar has been designated the "Skeptics Hour."

### Bull Sessions Scheduled

More than 30 bull sessions are scheduled now, including one at Wesley foundation Monday, 7:30 p. m. for people not living in organized houses. Rev. Hahn and Dr. Sharp will lead the discussion. Bull sessions are designed to give students a chance to talk over problems with the experts. If an even more private and intimate discussion is desired, students can book personal conference time next week in Anderson hall.

Ed Moody, chairman of classroom committee, said 40 to 45 classes are already scheduled to hear Lift week speakers. Time for speakers in other classes is still available, he said.

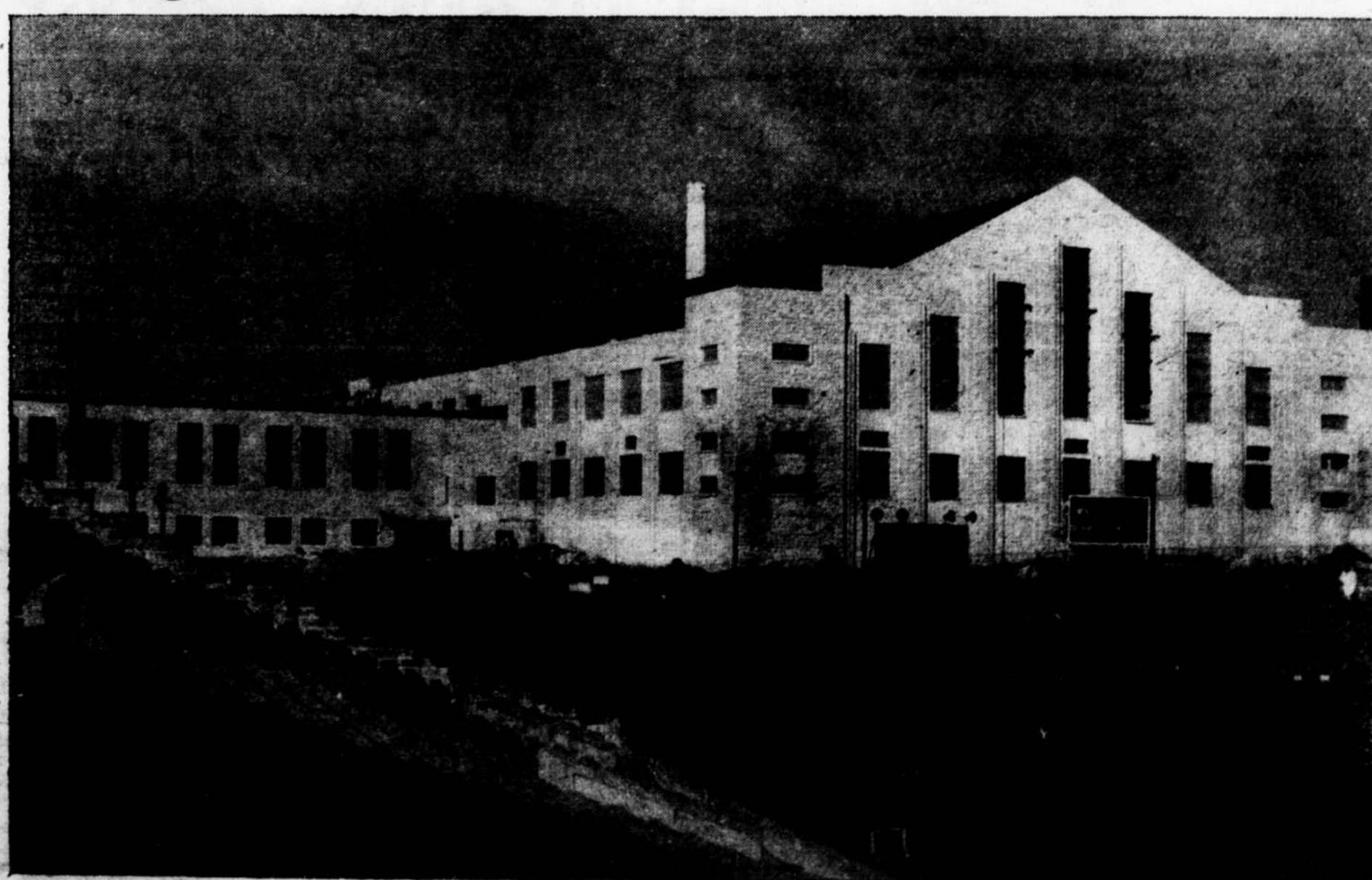
### Students Furnish Hospitality

Five cars are to shuttle speakers in from the station. Other students have been assigned as host or hostess to each speaker to be responsible for getting him to the right room at the right time.

Bob Severance of the Book Display committee, invited everyone to browse through Lift week books at Rec center next week. He said they will be on sale there.

Organ music in the chapel will start at 4:30 p. m. each day. There will be a brief worship service at 5 p. m., and the organ will continue to play until 5:30, Sue Wiley of the worship committee reported.

Lift week ends Wednesday evening with an evaluation by leaders and program chairmen. Ways of improving the only all-college service of the year will be discussed.



## Education's Neglect

Perhaps I do not understand the implications of education, or maybe old age is catching me again. But the attack on the extra-curricular program of Kansas State has this writer confused. Shall we do away with the more than 160 campus organizations because they do not teach the three "R's" of so called aesthetic education?

The answer to this is an emphatic—NO! The attack is another theory propounded in this century of atomic thinking. Just what are the values of extra-curricular activities? One need not look far in determining them. They are simply a desire to attain sportsmanship or fair play, teamwork, and a desire to succeed.

If these desires cannot be satisfied in the limits of academic pursuits, then extra-curricular activities are a necessary must of the educational program. To do away with them would be removing a cherished privilege enjoyed by the students of Kansas State. It would also remove the one outlet developing an individual's ability to make "common sense" decisions.

There are many types of activities involved, from the purely physical to programs including much of the aesthetic. Since bodies accompany minds to college it behooves each individual to agree these activities are necessary, and must be protected.

Perhaps the fault of over-emphasis in the extra-curricular lies with the instructor. If he cannot present his subject in a manner which awakens the interest and enthusiasm of the students, it is not their fault that they look afield.

Another point is involved here . . . of placing a desire to enjoy the activities of what has been called "recreational" programs above working for grade averages. It is not a sin to receive grades below the "A" and "B" level. A grade is no positive indication of the worth of a man, but his activities, or his extra abilities may easily give him more than "book" education. For those instructors handing out an abundance of failure slips, something is wrong with their method.

A person belongs to a group because he feels a desire to express himself in a manner not permissible in the classroom. Many of our organizations require and offer more than a recreational outlet. Proof of this is found by merely looking at the list in the student directory.

To those who believe the academic pursuits are pre-eminent, this quote is cited from a foreign educator in answer to institutions which permit formal studies upon their campuses. ". . . give those with the highest abilities academic learning Only . . . and your country will possess an overabundance of highly educated 'no-nothings'." This is a fair example of what we must guard against.

—m.b.

I know that whatsoever God doeth, it shall be forever: nothing can be put to it, nor anything taken from it; and God doeth it, that men should fear before him.

Ecclesiastes 3:14

## Bulletin Board

Friday, October 27

Central Plains Turf Conference, ELH  
Am. Chem. Soc., W115 . . . 7:30 p.m.  
Entomology Club, Calvin Lounge . . . 7:30-10  
Graduate Club Carol Party, Thompson Hall . . . 6  
Manhattan Rifle and Pistol Club, MS8 . . . 7-10:30  
Student Wives, Nichols gym . . . 8-10 p.m.  
YW Carnival, Rec cen . . . 7-9:30 p.m.  
Newman Club Rosary, Chapel . . . 7:30 a.m.,  
5 and 7:30 p.m.  
Pi Kappa Alpha House Party . . . 8-12 p.m.  
Co-ed Court Halloween Party . . . 8-12 p.m.  
Blockaway Halloween party . . . 8-12 p.m.  
Freshman Football, K. U., at K. S.  
K. S. Christian Fellowship Halloween Party,  
MS204 . . . 7:30-10 p.m.

Saturday, October 28

Last day for reassignment before mid-semester  
Tau Kappa Epsilon Corral Party

## GUEST EDITORIAL

By Jerry P. Leibman

What is it in people of the Western world which makes them shrink in horror from Buchenwald, Dachau, and the terror slayings of innocent civilians in North Korea? Is it the democratic tradition, or something older than that?

Something older and far less fashionable today—our Hebrew-Christian tradition.

Today the Christian ethic is on the defensive. Its self-appointed spokesmen temporize, apologize, and retreat. They seem always to confuse terms, or to be confused by them. Indeed, many of these spokesmen have become the prophets of a neopaganism, a purely utilitarian doctrine which uses the name "Christian" as a Communist front would employ the name "Democratic."

For example, many Christian ministers have been in the forefront of the battle for euthanasia, for which they have devised the contradiction in terms, "mercy killing."

Otherwise, they say, we are impaled on the horns of you know what. "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you," is not in accord with permitting suffering people to live in agony after they have requested death, they say.

Touche? Touche, hell! They haven't tickled anything but their own vanity with such a stab.

A man in the agony of lingering death may not be said to be in the full possession of his faculties when he requests death. His anguished appeal has no more validity than the confession of a Mindzenty wrenched from him by torture.

The Christian enjoying full health can say validly: "If I should be in the death agonies tomorrow, I would not ask for early release."

This statement, made while he has all his faculties, certainly has more validity than an agonized appeal forced from his lips by pain.

In the plasm of every living thing is the germ of its ultimate destruction. Murder is abhorrent to us, because it cheats the life mechanism of its natural fulfillment.

But let us carry the argument of the euthanasia enthusiasts to its logical conclusion. If it is sinful to let a human suffer when we could end his suffering and his life at once, isn't it equally as sinful to let this human reach the point of suffering?

Doctors tell us that the progress of some diseases is such that they have reached the incurable stage before suffering begins. Would it be Christian to terminate life when a doctor has written its deadline?

When an infallible doctor is found, we might give more serious consideration to such a proposal.

But let's go further. Why not send squads of Stuart Chase's social scientists armed with notebooks and pencils into the slum areas of the world to observe, test, and conclude. They tell us that they can give us exact figures on the percentage of people who will fall in life, whose lives will find much of suffering. Why not cut them off in the cradle?

The arguments for the right of a man to commit suicide are similar. It's his life, isn't it?

It is, but in the course of it he has entered into thousands of unwritten contracts with his fellow men, which he has no right to terminate.

We could start quoting John Donne here. You know, "No man is an island . . ." but that would be unfair. Donne is also the darling of many who do their thinking in the euthanasian alley.

Jr. A. V. M. A. Auxiliary mtg, Rec cen . . . 8-12  
Pan-Hellenic Scholarship Tea, Rec cen . . . 2-4  
Soc. and Rec. Committee, aud . . . 8 p.m.  
Alpha Tau Omega and Sigma Nu Blackfoot and  
Whitefoot formal, Community house . . . 9-12  
Phi Kappa formal, Pottorf hall . . . 9-12 p.m.  
Newman Club Rosary, Chapel . . . 7:30 a.m.,  
5 and 7:30 p.m.  
Ag. Econ, Ag Eng bldg . . . 6:30-11:30 p.m.  
Hill Heights Halloween party . . . 8-12 p.m.  
Lutheran Student Hayrack ride and picnic,  
Lutheran church . . . 7:30-10:30  
Alpha Epsilon Pi Halloween party . . . 8-12 p.m.  
Ag Ed Club chili feast and dance, Ag Econ shop  
6-12 p.m.

Sunday, October 29

Religious Emphasis Week . . . Oct. 29-Nov. 1  
Faculty Recital, aud . . . 4 p.m.  
Lift Week, Rec cen . . . 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
K. S. Players, G206 . . . 2-6 p.m.

Monday, October 30

Religious Emphasis Week . . . Oct. 29-Nov. 1  
Extension Conference . . . Oct. 30-Nov. 1  
Ag Extension Club, Rec cen . . . 7:30-11  
All College Assembly, aud . . . 9:30 a.m.  
Frog Club, N1 . . . 7:15-9:30 p.m.  
Poultry Science, WA212 . . . 7:30-9:30 p.m.  
Fencing Class N1 . . . 7-9 p.m.  
Pershing Rifles, MS209 . . . 7:30-9:30 p.m.  
Circle Burners Club, MS116 . . . 7-9 p.m.  
Purple Pepsters, A226 . . . 5-6 p.m.  
Botany Dept, W115 . . . 6:30-8:30 p.m.  
Newman Club Rosary, Chapel . . . 7:30 a.m.,  
5 and 7:30 p.m.  
College Baptist Student Fellowship party, church  
. . . 7-9:30 p.m.  
K-Club, N207 . . . 7-9 p.m.

## The Kansas State Collegian

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**9-12**

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**BOOKS ON WHEELS** are examined by a faculty member and Sidney Vereker, Hacker Art books representative. The bookstore housing over 1000 volumes of rare books was on the campus yesterday for the benefit of faculty members and librarians.

—Photo by Hess

## Rare Collections of Books Are Displayed By Traveling Unit On College Campuses

Books on wheels were the newest temporary addition to the Kansas State campus yesterday when a completely equipped art book shop with more than 1,000 volumes of art and reference books, valued at \$50,000 visited the campus.

The Hacker Art Bookshop is one of New York's newest art bookstores, and has sent the bookmobile on a tour of the United States visiting colleges, universities and libraries, enabling art educators to see the rare collection of books available.

The shop contains everything from "Lascoux," pre-historic carvings, to "Picasso," depicting art in the modern age. One could find on the shelves, "Renaissance Art," by Dover, and lying beside it a book on modern film design... or even more contrasting, the work of Charlie Chaplin lying by "Blanchet's Tissue Antiques," or a book on modern architecture lying by Hobson's "The Art of Chinese Pottery."

Sydney Vereker, Hacker representative, stated the book shop contains the only facsimile of Leonardo de Vinci in this country.

Mr. Vereker, a Peterhouse Cambridge graduate, has traveled and studied world-wide. He was an actor in England and the British possessions, and now writes for Faust Publications. He said, "I've never written anything important, but I do earn a living writing—which is a feat for these days."

He has been touring the United States since April with the bookstore, and plans to visit all the

## DIAL DIARY

KSAC	Friday	580
4:30 p. m.	Errand of Mercy	
4:45	Sports Scrap Book	
5:00	Nightly Air-News Final	
5:15	Afternoon Concert	
5:30	Sign Off	
<hr/>		
KSAC	Saturday	580
9:30 a. m.	Your Health	
9:40	KSAC News Room	
9:45	Music for the Piano	
10:00	KSAC News Room	
10:30	Sign Off	
12:30 p. m.	4-H Club Program	
12:45	Report from the Field	
1:00	AP Weather, Markets and News	
1:15	Guest Club	
1:30	Saturday Afternoon Record Club	
2:00	Sign Off	
<hr/>		
KSAC	Monday	580
9:30 a. m.	Home Beautiful	
2:40	Market Basket	
9:45	The Family Circle	
10:00	News, Weather, and Opening Markets	
10:15	In Kansas farm homes	
10:30	Sign Off	
12:30 p. m.	Farm Business—Market Trends	
12:45	Farm Business Facts	
12:52	Economic News—What I read in the papers	
1:00	AP Weather, Markets, and News	

## Walkers To Give Recital Sunday In Auditorium

Prof. and Mrs. Warren Walker will present the 41st K-State faculty music recital in the college auditorium Sunday at 4 p. m.

Mrs. Walker, pianist, will play music by Beethoven, Chopin and Debussy. Professor Walker, cellist, has chosen Dvorak's "Concerto, Op. 104, b minor" and L. Boellmann's "Variations Symphoniques, Op. 23."

Mrs. Walker will accompany her husband at the piano.

Walker joined the K-State music faculty in 1948 after earning a degree, Master of Music, at the Cincinnati Conservatory. He previously had earned the Bachelor of Music degree from the University of Washington at Seattle where he studied under George Kirchner.

He is a Mason and member of Phi Mu Alpha music fraternity.

Mrs. Walker also a University of Washington graduate, is the former Margaret Yzerman. Their children are Suzan Ann, 4, and Wendy Lyn, 1.

Coming music events, also announced today by Leavengood, are concerts by the Faculty String Quartet, November 12; Grade School Student Recital, November 15, and Kansas City Philharmonic orchestra, November 27.

More than half the population of United States lives in 147 metropolitan districts.

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222 Osage  
NEW and USED PARTS  
... we have them ...

## Pancake Race Featured In K-State Magazine

The Shrove Tuesday pancake race between women in Liberal, Kan., and others in Olney, England, is being followed up this week with another publicity stunt: flying water from the well in Olney to prime the city pump in Liberal.

The two towns on different continents also are coming in for literary attention next month when the Kansas Magazine, published at Kansas State college goes on news stands.

### CALIFORNIA REFUSES COHEN

Los Angeles, Oct. 27. (U.P.)—Gambler Mickey Cohen's \$16,500 bullet-proof automobile was up for sale today and purchase nibblers were reported from the presidents of Mexico and Argentina.

Cohen had the Cadillac specially constructed after several attempts were made on his life. The state, however, refused to give him a permit to operate the car.

## Milbourn To Attend Memorial Dedication At Wichita University

Max Milbourn of Kansas State will participate in the dedication of the Kenneth F. Sauer memorial journalism library at Wichita university Saturday.

Sauer, a Wichita newspaper man, died aboard a Japanese prison ship in World War II.

Milbourn, former assistant to President William Jardine at Wichita university, helped establish the Sauer memorial before coming to K-State as public service director.

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# Kittens Meet KU Under Lights Here Tonight

## Series Rubber Game Is Final for Breen's Greenies This Year

Coach Emmett Breen's freshmen gridders will close their season's play against frosh opponents when they meet Kansas university tonight at 8 in Memorial stadium. This will be the initial appearance of KU's yearling team, while the young Wildcats have already played one. They lost to Nebraska, 34 to 12, two weeks ago.

The Jayhawkers have "a very tough outfit," according to Breen. Of the 85 candidates which reported to coach Don Fambrough in September, only 48 came through Fambrough's 'survival of the fittest' campaign.

"Our squad is small and definitely not deep in talent," the former All-Big Seven KU guard said, "but the boys we now have want to play football. I don't know how they'll react under game conditions, but we won't be long finding out," he added.

### KU Lost Best Back

Kansas lost its touted running back John Konek, of California, Pa., last week when he broke his wrist in scrimmage. However, Fambrough has come up with Frank Cindrich, of Wyandotte high in Kansas City, as an able replacement for Konek. Cindrich, who won the Kansas high school 100-yard dash championship last year, has performed well in practice sessions this week. Twice in one practice session he broke through the Kansas varsity's secondary, and nearly did it a third time, only to have Charlie Hoag bring him down.

Injuries have hit other players who have been playing as either offensive or defensive regulars. These boys, who will see only limited service in tonight's game, include a 230 pound tackle from Wilmette, Ill., George Helmstatter, and a 215 pound tackle from Fairbury, Neb., Orville Poppe.

### Have Promising Passer

The Lawrence boys may explode with a passing attack against Breen's team, as Dick Gatz, quarterback from Carnegie, Pa., has shown promise as a thrower, and ends Clarence Bender and Jerry Taylor have proven their ability as receivers.

The Kansas offensive line-up will outweigh K-State's offensive crew by 11 pounds, but the defensive alignments will be a little more equal, as the Cats will send 215 pound Don Muder and 220 pound Eddie McMahon into play the tackle spots.

Of the eleven starting Jayhawkers, only three are from Kansas—Cindrich, Bender, from Russell, and Morris Kay, halfback from St. John, Pennsylvania, Illinois, and Missouri are the other states represented by the first eleven.

### Hard Drills this Week

The Manhattan team has been working hard all week, with rough scrimmages on Monday and Tuesday, and defense drills on Wednesday. Breen tapered the work off on Thursday. Ken Beringer, fullback, is on the doubtful list of those who might play, as he has an infection on the bottom of his foot. The squad was strengthened during the week by the return of guard Don Wiss, who hadn't practiced since the Nebraska game because of an injury.

Much attention will be focused on the running duel of Cindrich and Veryl Switzer, 'Cat right half, whose tricky running and jarring tackles have brought repeated roars from the fans.

### New Cat Punter

Tony Durso, a teammate of KU's Hoag back in Oak Park, Ill., reported to Breen this week, and has shown well as a punter. However, the frosh coach said that



Coach Emmett Breen will be depending on these three linemen to help move the Kansas State offensive forward tonight against the first year men from KU. They are from left to right: Chuck Farinella, 185 pound right end; Kenneth Gowdy, 195 pound center; and Lewis Butts, 180 pound left end. Farinella was voted the outstanding high school player in the city of Chicago last year.

## Sports Talk

by Jack Lay

Tonight on Ahearn field in Memorial stadium, the Wildcat fans will get to see the freshmen in action for the one and only time this year in a regularly scheduled game. Kansas State followers won't have to take the word of the coaches that this is the best yearling team the school has had in some time, they can decide for themselves.

It looks like it will be a real tough ball game. The KU boys are a little heavier and come from a wider span of country, but the young 'Cats have a lot of good boys playing for them.

### Two Stars Meet

It is expected that the two stars, Frank Cindrich of the Mt. Oread team and Veryl Switzer of the home team, will have as much of an individual battle as will Hoag and Reynolds tomorrow. Both are exceptional boys and are capable of putting on quite a show. The contest could develop into a pitchers dual with the two quarterbacks, Dick Gatz and Jerry Garri, really heaving the passes. Gatz is supposed to be a whiz at it. Kansas State, on the other hand, hasn't shown much in the way of an aerial attack.

### May Use Air Lanes

But Coach Breen's Kittens may have to use the air route if the bigger Kansas line stops the running offense, (which it isn't likely to do with Switzer carrying the ball.)

No matter how the game goes, either Rex Wade or Gerald Cashman will probably do the kicking for the Wildcats.

Breen doesn't intend to stress either a passing or running game against the Jayhawkers. "We'll try and find out what we can do with them," he said, "and then do it. It ought to be a pretty good football game—I hope," he added.

### Rubber Game

The Wildcats will be trying to win the rubber game of the KU-KS freshmen series. In 1948, at Manhattan, K-State won 27-19, while Kansas won last year at Lawrence 25 to 6. The Jayhawker team of last year was led by Charlie Hoag, and included Hal Cleaver, George Mrkonic, Galen Fiss, and several others who are varsity members of this year's rugged Jayhawk squad.

Parents of all Kansas State freshmen players have been invited to the game, and will witness the contest from the press box.

Students will be admitted free by presenting their activity cards.

### Probable starting line-ups:

Kansas State	P	Kansas
Lewis Butts	LE	J. Taylor
Price Gentry	LT	G. Helmstatter
Dean Peck	LG	D. Haungst
Ken Gowdy	C	W. Woody
Postlethwaite or T. O'Boyle	RG	Don Beyer
Sam Vitale	RT	Jack Cole
C. Farinella	RE	C. Bender
J. Garris or Rex Wade	QB	Dick Gatz
L. Hamilton or H. Jackson	LH	F. Cindrich
Veryl Switzer	RH	Morris Kay
E. Meyer or Bob Miller	FB	F. Sabatini

I'm betting my money that the crowd will get its money's worth in hard-fought football for 60 minutes.

\*\*\*

Wilkinson is at it again, and each time he opens his mouth he sounds more foolish. What has he done now? Nothing except state in cold facts that Weeks is the best quarterback in the country, Doran is the best pass receiver in the U. S., and add to it that the Cyclones (probably through these two All-Americans) will whip the Sooners this Saturday.

### Stinks as Forecaster

Ever since the OU club got the winning streak going, the young coach has been predicting loss after loss, and he never is right. This week he is about as far from it as anyone could possibly be.

Even though Leahy has dropped from the ranks of the "inferiority complex coaches," he has a successor that may be better at it than he was.

It is expected that the two stars, Frank Cindrich of the Mt. Oread team and Veryl Switzer of the home team, will have as much of an individual battle as will Hoag and Reynolds tomorrow. Both are exceptional boys and are capable of putting on quite a show.

The contest could develop into a pitchers dual with the two quarterbacks, Dick Gatz and Jerry Garri, really heaving the passes. Gatz is supposed to be a whiz at it. Kansas State, on the other hand, hasn't shown much in the way of an aerial attack.

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Turning back to that sophomore flash, Bobby Reynolds of Nebraska, we see that he didn't hurt his average this past week against Penn State. Before the game he was third in the nation in average yards gained per game this year with a 164 plus yards per contest. Last Saturday he added 186 yards more to his total. That gives him an average of 173 plus yards for the four games he has played.

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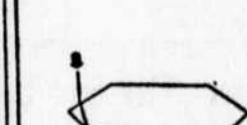
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## Managers Meet

Frank Myers, director of intramurals, has announced that he would like to meet with all the managers of the touch football teams that won their group's title, both independent and fraternity.

The meeting will be at 7 p.m. in N 207 tonight. Drawings for the tournament bracket will be made at that time.

## K Club Monday

There will be a meeting of the K Club in the K room of Nichols Gym Monday, October 30, at 7 p.m., Hi Faubion, president of the club, has announced. It is urged that everyone be there since it is an important meeting.

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# Social Merry-Go-Round.....

## Tri Delt and Sigma Chis Have Weekend Guests

A buffet supper was held at the Tri Delt house Sunday evening.

Guests were Jim Goodloe, Jim Jorns, Kent Smith, Dick Nichols, Don Bachman, John Gibson, Bill Bagtz, Gene Lyman, Don Rose, John Griffin, Bill Beniford, Gene Alexis, Joe Wurster, Russ Frye, Bob Sterling, Jim Sortorius, Jack Gilbraith, Jerry Thompson, Alex Case, Glenn Channell, Duane Gregg, Don Pepoon, John Meyer, Tom Massey, Butch Gordon, Pete Ptacek, Phil Schneider, John Neff, Tom Machen, Dick Drighon, Bob Wulfahl, Loran Mac Murray, Tom Wilson, Charles Miller, Cleve Humbert, Gene Harpster, Charlie DeForest, Trev Watson, Bud Means, Gene Nelson, and Don Gould of KU.

+ + + + +

### Engagements

#### Graham - Bush

Chocolates at Co-Ed Courts Saturday announced the engagement of Alta Mae Graham to Gene Bush, '50. Alta Mae is a senior in home economics from White-water and Gene is from Douglass.

+ + + +

#### Davis - Walker

Carolyn Davis passed chocolates at the Alpha Xi house Wednesday announcing her engagement to Ken Walker, Delta Sig. Carolyn is a junior in business from Topeka and Ken is a graduate in economics from Augusta.

### Campus Briefs

#### New Pledge Officers

Pledge officers of Phi Kappa Tau are Bob Christensen, president; Robert Ricketson, vice-president; Ernie Cooke, secretary-treasurer; Charles Blanchard, sergeant at arms; and Lyle Maddux, IPC representative.

+ + + +

#### Don Reese Pledges

Don Reese, White Cloud is a new pledge of Farmhouse fraternity.

+ + + +

#### A New Chapter

Clint Davies was in Laramie, Wyo. last weekend for the installation of a new Farmhouse chapter at the University of Wyoming.

+ + + +

#### Weekend Guests

Weekend guests at Hill's Heights were Verna Mae Johnson, Salina; Wilma Robbs, Meade; Mr. and Mrs. William Naegele, and Mrs. R. N. Lindsburg, Lucas; and Melvina Naegele, Salina.

+ + + +

#### The Faculty Dance Club

The Faculty Folk Dance club held their second dance last week. Russel Beers was in charge of the instruction and called the dances. Mr. and Mrs. James Carey and Mr. and Mrs. Merle Gugler served refreshments. The next dance will be November 17.

+ + + +

#### Grads Wives Have Party

The Graduate Wives Association had a Halloween party in Calvin Lounge Wednesday with Mary Ellen Miller, Dorothy Arnold, and Eleanor Johnson as hostesses. This group meets twice a month on alternate Wednesdays.

+ + + +

#### New Purple Pepsters

Pledges formally initiated by the Purple Pepsters last week are Jody Alexander, Joan Ruth Atkinson, Barbara Blair, Marjorie Bradt, Mary Ann Dickenson, Charlene Dunn, Margaret Elkins, Lois Emel, Peggy Fehlieson, Betty Graham, Mary Ann Grieble, Barbara Grody, Bev Harrison, Jancy Hunter, Marge Knilans, Jo Lewis, Liz Mackintosh, Jane McKee, Barbara Miller, Mary LeValley, Judy Rumboldt, Joyce Shannon, Mary Smith, Lois Snyder, Doris Wolgast, Alice Weltz, Jeanne Welsh, Betty Wiley, and Eleanor Cannon.

The Sigma Chis entertained their dates at a houseparty Saturday night. Besides dancing, the entertainment consisted of songs by Dave Stuewe, Fred Shields, Conrad Kruenen, and Wayne Streigal, and a skit by Jackie Robinson.

Guests were Helen Weixelman, Shirley Gardner, Marilyn Wayman, Billie Mader, Joyce Harper, Janice Jacobson, Beverly Janzen, Nancy Watson, Anita Shields, Lois Wall, Katherine Bowman, Beverly Brewster, Frankie Branch, Margaret Dore, Lorraine Deiter, Lois Hart, Polly Pratt, Margaret Griffith, Janet Marshall, Judy Paustian, Eunice Fiser, and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Orsborn.

+ + + + +

#### Initiation

Phi Kappa formally initiated Bob Melroy of Norton and Danny Becker of Seneca Sunday.

+ + + + +

Initiation was held at the AKL house for Gerald Huntington, Greola; John McFall, Kansas City; Ralph Comiskey, Topeka; Karl Brack, Great Bend; Van McAnulty, Grenola; Karl Kraemer, nola; John McFall, Kansas City; St. Joseph, Mo.; Verlin Deutscher, Ellis; and Jerry Naylor, Topeka.

#### Marriages

Tom R. Uppdegrove, a former ATO, and Margaret McCarrier of Wichita were married Sunday at the First Presbyterian Church chapel in Wichita. Those attending from Manhattan were Dale Allen, Paul Marti, Don Harter, King Cole, Ted Merrill, John Watson, and Ron Stinson.

#### Foltz To Read Paper At St. Louis Meeting

Prof. V. D. Foltz of the Kansas State bacteriology department will present a paper Monday at the 78th annual meeting of State and Provincial Laboratory Directors in St. Louis.

The laboratory directors meet simultaneously with the American Public Health association.

Dr. M. J. Twiehaus will attend a conference of public health veterinarians in St. Louis at the same time.

#### ATO-Sigma Nu Eve This Afternoon

Black and white painted feet will be sported this weekend by the pledges of ATO and Sigma Nu. The painting ceremony will take place in front of Anderson Hall at 4 p.m. today as the beginning of the annual "Blackfoot-Whitefoot" activities between the two fraternities.

The event started soon after the Civil War when the two fraternities were founded on the campus of the Virginia Military Institute. The ATO's were commonly known then as the "Blackfeet" and the Sigma Nu's, "Whitefeet".

+ + + +

#### Housemother Honored

A dinner was given Wednesday evening at the ATO house in honor of their new housemother, Mrs. Ethel Keefer. She was presented with a jewel pin. Guests were Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Good and Mrs. Ruth McAninch.

#### Engineering Seniors To Industry Tour

Twenty-eight mechanical engineering seniors will leave Monday morning for a three day tour of industries in the Kansas City area. A. H. Duncan, professor of mechanical engineering, will be in charge of the group. They will leave by bus at 7:20 a.m. to go to Bonner Springs, Kansas, for a tour of the Lone Star cement plant.

In Kansas City they will visit the Buick - Oldsmobile - Pontiac plant, the Marley Company plant, Sheffield Steel plant, General Electric company sales office, and the Proctor and Gamble plant. They will return Wednesday evening.

Those making the trip are K. A. Brooks, D. A. Brown, H. D. Cunningham, N. E. Dunwoody, G. S. Erickson, Clayton Ferguson, R. C. Goodpasture, R. C. Hinrichs, Delmar Hrabe, W. E. Kennedy, J. C. McCarthy, R. A. McKee, Theodore Matzkanin, Ronald Mayes, W. H. Morgan, Coy L. Moss, D. E. Nelson, Richard Palmer, Jack Pendleton, W. L. Phifer, S. R. Rankin, Robert Reichert, Gerald Smith, J. H. Steele, Sidney Sternick, Loren Wilcox, Stanford Wise, and J. C. Zulauf.

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#### College Contest For Camera Fans

Campus camera fans are being offered a \$50 inducement to change an avocation into a vocation in a new college contest announced by Campus Merchandising Bureau of New York today.

Winning photographers will receive national recognition, both for themselves and Kansas State. All entries will be considered for cigarette advertising concern.

Rules of the contest are posted in the Canteen. Marj Niedens and Jim Grove are local contest representatives.

Pictures should be taken on the campus. Poses should duplicate those appearing in the current series of Chesterfield ads running in the Collegian each Wednesday. Entries will be judged on photography technique, reproduction quality, accurate illustration, and adaptability for advertising purposes.

Entries should include names and addresses of model and photographer and should be mailed to Campus Merchandising Bureau, Inc., 274 Madison Avenue, New York 16, New York.

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#### Attends Chicago Meet

Joe W. Koudele of the K-State economics staff is in Chicago today as an official representative of the technical committee of a regional research project in eggs and poultry marketing.

The committee is to review past research and to plan future studies at the Chicago meeting.

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Italian

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Garlic Roll — Parmesan Cheese

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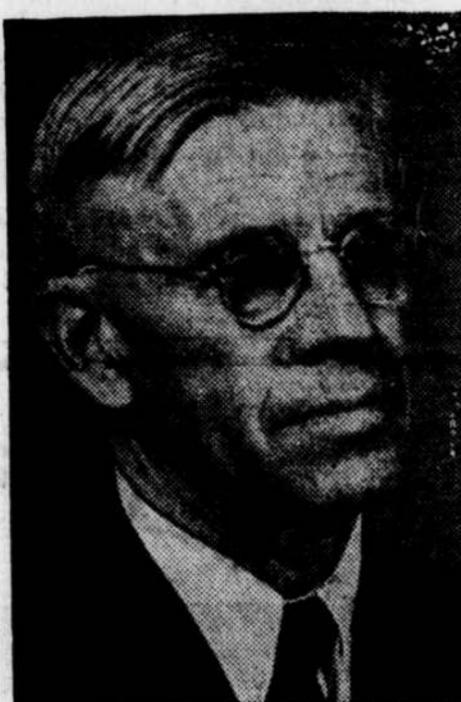
## Doane College Sociology Professor Will Be Here Next Week As Lift Week Speaker

As if conducting a full-time ministry at the Congregational church at Crete, Neb., were not enough to keep him busy, Lift Week Speaker the Rev. Jacob Balzer is also a professor of sociology in Doane College at Crete. He is coming to Manhattan for Lift Week beginning Oct. 29.

During World War II, Rev. Balzer was dean of the college at Crete also. He served as a professor of sociology at Carleton college, Minn., from 1920 to 1935.

Rev. Balzer graduated from Carleton in 1910 and took his master's work at the University of Chicago. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, national men's honorary fraternity.

He will speak in Manhattan beginning Sunday, October 29 at the First Congregational church and at other seminar programs during the week.



THE REV. J. F. BALZER,  
Doane College Professor

## Jolson's Last Appearance to Thousands; Jessel Pays Tribute to Famous Minstrel

By Virginia MacPherson  
United Press Hollywood Correspondent

Hollywood, Oct. 26. (UPI) — Al Jolson made his last personal appearance today before a crowd of 22,000 fans who staged an hysterical near-riot as they surged forward to say goodbye to the greatest minstrel of them all.

Police struggled for two hours to hold back the mob, one of the largest ever to gather in Hollywood for a star's funeral.

### Emotions Strained

Onlookers yelled and screamed and wept in their eagerness to get inside the temple or touch the film stars as they arrived. Police had to lock hands and form a human barrier to hold them back.

Men and women wept openly during the 30-minute funeral rites in gray-stoned temple Israel on Hollywood boulevard, within a spotlight beam of the theatres where "Jolie" sang his heart out.

His dark-haired widow, the 27-year-old former Erle Galbraith, sat through the religious ceremony in a state of near-collapse. With her, in a tiny private room near the altar, were her family and a small group of family friends.

The body was late arriving from the Jolson estate in Encino because, at the last moment, Mrs. Jolson asked for a few last minutes alone in the den where it rested.

### Final Journey

As her family filed out she broke into uncontrollable sobs.

"This is the last time my Al will leave home," she wept.

During the services Rabbi Max Nussbaum stood on a raised dias, overlooking the bier where Jolson rested in a bower of winter flowers, including a mammoth Star of David fashioned from white gardenias and blue daisies and inscribed simply: "To My Beloved Husband."

Fifteen hundred famous entertainers and close friends of the beloved singer sat in heart-broken silence while George Jessel read the eulogy to a man who was his pal for almost three decades.

### Friend Is Shaken

Jessel's voice, usually jolly and ready to quip a snappy gag, was low and subdued, shaken with emotion that came close to tears.

"Oh, my friend," he said, "I know it is the purpose of the speaker at times like this to voice lofty phrases of consolation about a life full-lived and a happy conclusion to a great career."

"But I find myself shocked and torn within to say that all is well. It will take a long time for the people in my business who have been wounded by this event to become reconciled that this dynamic bundle of energy with its god-given talent that called itself Al Jolson is at peace."

Jessel also lauded Jolson for lifting the spirits of American Jews from a downtrodden low to a jubilant height that sang about

everything from southern lullabies to Dixieland Jazz.

### Name to History

"History must record the name of Al Jolson, who in the twilight of his life sang his heart out in a foreign land, to the wounded and to the valiant."

"I am thankful that there was and there is an Al Jolson. And I have faith that he will never die in the hearts of people."

Clustered among the star-studded congregation were eight army officers and 10 enlisted men. They flew in this morning aboard the bomber that carried Jolson from Japan to Korea on his recent trip to entertain soldiers at the front.

### Top With G.I.'s

"Jolson will always be a great man to us," said S/Sgt. Nick Costenio of Houston, Tex. "He was one of the best men who ever entertained overseas."

"And if we had anything to say about it, we'd recommend a military funeral for him."

Mrs. Jolson had requested there be no flowers, with money being sent instead to the American Heart Assn. But "Jolie's" pals couldn't resist this last chance to do one more thing for him.

There also was a wire from President Truman which read:

"We have lost our Al, one of the world's greatest entertainers and clowns."

### Electrical Engineering Seniors to Kansas City

More than eighty seniors in electrical engineering will be in Kansas City Monday and Tuesday for an inspection of electrical engineering applications in industry. Announcement of the industries to be visited was made by the Electrical Engineering office.

The group will leave Manhattan Sunday afternoon and return Tuesday evening, traveling via Union Pacific. In the two days they will visit the Western Union Telegraph Company, Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, Kansas City power and light, Ford Motor company, Sheffield Steel corporation, Proctor and Gamble and the Kansas City, Kansas light and water works.

### CHINESE REDS ENTER KOREAN WAR

Tokyo, Oct. 27. (UPI) — Communist China was reported today to have thrown 40,000 Chinese troops into the Korean war to save vital Korean power plants serving Manchuria and Soviet Siberia.

Maj. Gen. Yu Hae Heung, commander of the South Korean 2nd corps, said 3,000 of the Chinese troops were fighting with Communists who surrounded a South Korean regiment 75 miles north of Pyongyang and 45 miles below the Manchurian border.

Animal experts say polar bears suffer less from extreme heat than do the cat animals—tigers, leopards, and lions.

## Church News

### United Presbyterian Church

Sunday School 10 a.m. Church Service 11 a.m.

Y.P.C.U. meeting will be at 6 p.m. and a dinner will be served. The Rev. William Hage, pastor of the Presbyterian church of Emporia will be a guest. At 7 p.m., the Rev. Hage will speak at the evening worship service.

### United Student Fellowship

The Rev. Jacob Balzer, Crete, Neb., will be the Congregational leader for LIFT week, starting Sunday. He is prominent among Congregational leaders, and for many years was professor of sociology at Doane college, Crete. He will meet with the Bible Discussion group at 9:45 a.m. Sunday, and will deliver the sermon during the regular morning service.

All members of USF are urged to attend the opening retreat for LIFT week from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. at Wesley Foundation.

The Rev. Balzer will speak at the evening meeting of the Fellowship, which will begin at 5, and will feature Hallowe'en games and folk dancing.

The USF will join the other youth groups in the union service at 8 p.m. at the Methodist church.

### Wesley Foundation

Church services will be at 8:30 and 10:55 a.m. at the Methodist church on Poyntz. The theme for the student worship service at 9:40 a.m. will be "My Church." Special music by John Ferguson.

Sunday evening fellowship hour begins at 5 p.m. with recreation and Sunday night lunch. Student forum at 6 p.m. Meditations will be given by Keith Selley and special music by Mary Ann Miller. The speaker for the evening will be Albert Watson. Vesper service at 7:30.

### Lutheran Student Association

The First Lutheran church at 10th and Poyntz, invites all students to Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. and services at 11.

The Lutheran Student Association and Gamma Delta are having a joint meeting at 5 p.m. The Rev. R. H. Hahn, Executive Secretary of Lutheran Students, Missouri Synod, will be guest speaker.

The L.S.A. is sponsoring a hayrack ride Saturday night October 28. All who plan to attend should meet at the church at 7:30.

The Bible study group meets on Tuesday at 5 p.m. in Anderson 228.

### Disciple Student Fellowship

Sunday School begins at 9:45 a.m. at the Christian church, Koller Hall, 5th and Humboldt. The Rev. Roy Cartee will be the speaker.

D. S. F. supper hour starts at 5:45 p.m. Dr. D. K. McColl will be our "Religious Emphasis Week" speaker for forum.

Friday, November 27, starting at 7:30 p.m., a hallowe'en party for all students will be held in Koller Hall. Be sure to wear old clothes.

### Kansas Hunter Is Lost In Colorado Mountains

Cotopaxi, Colo., Oct. 26. (UPI) — A 49-year-old Kansas big game hunter, lost for more than three days in the "Hell's Hole" area south of Ute Pass, made his way to this southern Colorado community today.

Kenneth B. White of Beloit, Kan., said he became lost from his hunting party Monday night and kept going East, thinking he might "come out somewhere."

Posses and air rescue units began a search of the rugged mountain country when White failed to rejoin three hunting companions at their camp. His wife, a daughter, and a brother arrived at nearby Salida yesterday to join the search.

Rhode Island is the nation's most densely populated state, with an average of 728 persons per square mile. Second is New Jersey, with 643 to the square mile.

## Two K-State Professors Attend Annual Conclave

Dr. R. L. Parker of the Kansas State experiment station at Manhattan and W. W. Franklin of the K-State station at Hays are attending the 6th annual pollination conference of the American Beekeeping federation at Tucson, Ariz., this week.

Drs. Parker and Franklin hoped to get new information on alfalfa pollination and seed production.

The K-State men know it is important to protect the plants from damage by injurious insects before the plant blooms, so beneficial insects later may pollinate the flowers. The Arizona meeting was to include discussions on this phase of alfalfa production.

### Frank to Illinois U.

Dr. E. R. Frank, professor of surgery in the School of Veterinary Medicine, will speak at the University of Illinois October 26 and 27. He will present illustrative topics on large animal surgery.

The purpose of pasteurization is to destroy possible disease-causing bacteria in milk. The process does not affect the amount of lactose (milk sugar), proteins (casein, albumin and globulin) or minerals.

## Speak to Pre-Laws

Dean Schuyler Jackson and two professors from Washburn Law school in Topeka spoke to pre-law students at Kansas State college this week.

A. D. Miller of the K-State history and government department is sponsor of a newly-organized pre-law student organization at the college.

Read The K-State Collegian.

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"IN THE MOOD" "STRING OF PEARLS" "STAR DUST" Glenn Miller

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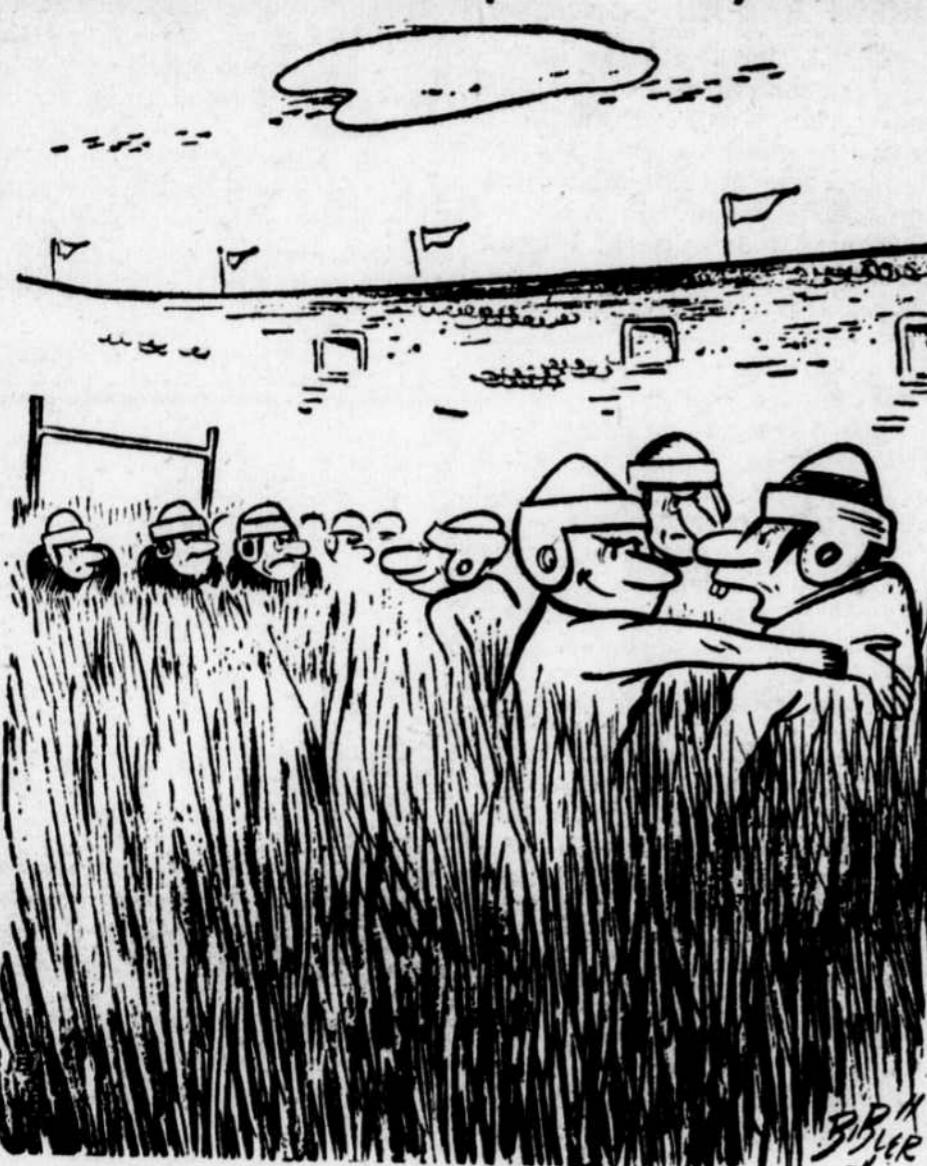
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**Little Man On Campus**

by Bibler



"OK men—This grassy field will give us a good chance to try our hidden ball play."

### Bureau Is Started To Furnish Dates For KS Students

The first opportunity to make use of the new date bureau will be in obtaining dates for Homecoming, according to Connie Weinbrenner and Bob Pasley, co-chairmen of the committee. The date bureau cannot guarantee dates but all possible attempts will be made.

The bureau started operations Wednesday. All interested are asked to stop at either the YW or YM office.

General information and rules governing the bureau are:

I. The date bureau is for all students with K-State activity cards.

#### Open Weekends

II. The date bureau is open for dates for Friday and Saturday events and certain mid-week all school functions.

III. Deadline for weekend applications:

1. Friday date applications must be in by 5 p.m. the previous Monday.

2. Saturday date applications must be in by 5 p.m. the previous Tuesday.

3. Deadline for certain designated all school functions during the week is five days before the function.

#### One Date Each

IV. One date only per person furnished by the bureau.

V. Both parties will be notified.

fied separately of the name, phone and address of the date by Wednesday night for a Friday date; by Thursday night for a Saturday night. The boy will then call the girl and make final arrangements.

VI. Boxes for registration are placed in the YW office for women and in the YM office for men.

VII. There are two cards in the date bureau boxes; a large information card must be filled out on the first registration plus a small date card. Thereafter, only the small date card is filled out.

VIII. All material furnished is kept confidential.

### Alumni Association Gets \$1,000 Check

A \$1,000 check from the estate of the late J. T. Goss of LaCygne has been received by the Kansas State alumni association, Kenny L. Ford, alumni secretary, announced today.

Goss, a Linn county farmer, died last year at the age of 90. He was born near Trading Post August 12, 1859. He had not attended K-State, Ford said.

His will said the money was to "be held and administered in any manner and for whatever purpose the alumni association may deem advantageous to the College."

Goss suggested the fund be used for loans to needy and worthy students. He often gave to organizations for young people when alive, Ford indicated.

Read The K-State Collegian.

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Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p.m. the day before the paper is published. Cash in advance.

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**FOR SALE**

49 Ford in good condition. Radio and Heater. Save sales tax, only \$1,465. Phone 47172. TD Goodnow. 33

### K-State Cadets See AOC Regime Aggressor Forces

Some 350 Kansas State ROTC cadets will tour nearby Fort Riley this afternoon, Capt. Gordon Myers, public information officer said today.

The K-State cadets will be taken to the post in nine busses provided by the Army. They were to leave the campus at 12:30 p.m. and will return at 5:30 p.m.

They will see a firing demonstration by Aggressor Force headquarters and a parade in review of the army officer candidate regiment at Fort Riley.

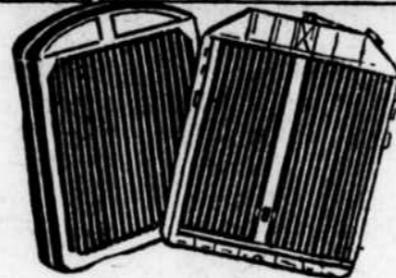
Fort Riley is headquarters for Aggressor Force training of United States and United Nations soldiers, so the firing demonstration will be by the best unit in the United States, Captain Myers said.

President James A. McCain and Col. Mark G. Brislaw of K-State will attend the firing demonstration and be guests of the commanding general at Fort Riley.

Seventy-six percent of American families eat doughnuts at least once a week, according to the American Bakers Association.

### PLAY GOLF at the STAGG HILL GOLF CLUB ROSS SCHIMMELS, Mgr.

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### Ceremonies Finish National Crusade

The Crusade for Freedom ended officially on United Nations Day, Tuesday, with the ringing of the Freedom Bell in Berlin and a dedication ceremony in which thousands of American communities participated.

The movement was launched September 4 with a nationwide radio address by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

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Enter BOBART'S Pigskin Contest Today. Entry blanks obtained at the store.

**Weather**—Fair and continued unseasonably warm today and tonight. Tuesday, partly cloudy.

**President McCain** gives his reply to Mr. Leibman's rodent situation. Read his letter on page 2.

# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVII

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, October 30, 1950

NUMBER 34

## Royal Purple Scores Again

### 'Faith Is Positive Life Factor'--Rainey

#### Lift Week Speaker Calls Faith Answer To Reds' Challenge

"One must live with the firm belief that faith is as positive as a chemical formula," Dr. Homer P. Rainey, president of Stephens college, said in an assembly speech this morning. Rainey spoke on Religion in Action.

Today's program was the first of a three-day series on the campus in observance of Lift Week.

"Youth have a very inadequate idea of the concept of faith. This is very unfortunate for it is one of the most creative forces," Rainey said. "Yet there is nothing mysterious about it. Faith is so common to us in many areas of our lives we just don't think of it in its most powerful form, religious faith."

"Just as the scientist uses faith when he experiments with a hypothesis, so people use it in the laboratory of human experiences. It is the most positive factor in living."

"The world is now in the most revolutionary period of all history. Modern Christianity and democracy hold out the promise of all men being equal, with liberty, and equality before the law. Science has promised adequate food and shelter. The masses of the world are demanding the fulfillment of those promises and it is no wonder that the Communists challenge us on that propaganda level."

Dr. Rainey explained, "Communism is promising those things immediately and attacking us on the basis that our way has failed the masses."

He declared that "We must find ways to translate these great principles of ours into action for the people of the world. But we have to do things at home too," Rainey stated, "What about the campus here?"

"Is there honesty and integrity in the College administration? That is, do they sincerely try to keep faith with the faculty and provide for the needs of the students?"

"What about the College's educational program?"

"Does it satisfy the needs of the students, providing them with a full and rounded education, facing problems directly?"

Homer P. Rainey is one of 11 prominent speakers and religious leaders participating in Lift Week. Others are Dr. Frank Sharp, New York City; the Rev. William Hage, Emporia; Dr. D. K. McColl, Wichita; the Very Rev. Red Litchman, Salina; the Rev. J. F. Balzer, Crete, Neb.; the Rev. R. W. Hahn, Chicago; Rabbi Myron M. Meyer, St. Joseph; Father Joseph A. McCallin, Kansas City, Mo.; Mr. Elbert Watson, Chicago; Harold Huebler, Topeka.

Betty Omer, Lift Week chairman, introduced all of them, except Mr. Hage and Father McCallin who are not here yet.

The A Cappella choir under the direction of Luther Leavengood sang three selections. Mr. Sharp opened the assembly with the invocation, and Rabbi Meyer closed with the benediction.



Halfback Gerald Cashman makes a wide end sweep in the freshman game with KU Friday night. He was pulled down near the line of scrimmage by the Kansas defensive left end, but the young Kittens went on to take a 13 to 6 victory in their final game this year.

—Photo by Bleam

### Freshmen Defeat KU 13-6; Switzer Is Star of Game

Veryl Switzer scored two first half touchdowns and played a sensational game on defense to lead his freshmen teammates to a 13 to 6 win over the Kansas university's first year men Friday night in Memorial stadium. The game was the last of the season for the young Wildcats, and was their only appearance against a freshman foe here this year.

The expected battle between Frank Cindrich of the Jayhawks and Switzer was as good as was anticipated, but it was generally agreed that the K-State boy was the best man on the field.

#### Great on Defense

Time after time the colored flash from Nicodemus came charging in from his safety position to nail Cindrich, when the 100 yard dash champion broke loose. He was in on nearly every tackle and knocked down several long aerials.

His tackles could be heard by all the 3000 fans present, and several times the Jayhawk who was tackled was slow getting up. On top of this, he gained 109 yards rushing for the K-State cause.

Although the KU passing attack didn't come along as it was supposed to, the team from down the Kaw gained 228 yards on the ground to the Purple and White's 161. The home team made up the difference by cashing in on more of the breaks, including three of the visitor's fumbles.

#### Farinella Catches Three

Each team completed three passes, but the Mt. Oread boys tried 12 aerials to the Kittens' 11. K-State's three completions were all pulled down by Chuck Farinella, who gained 22 yards on them. KU's air attack netted it 48 yards.

Another star was discovered in the Manhattan ranks in the person of Tony Durso. The Oak Park,

Ill., lad, who just turned up for practice a week ago, punted nine times for coach Emmett Breen's team and rolled up a 41.7 yard average.

Just a little over seven minutes of the game was gone when Switzer slashed off left tackle to pay dirt from 1 yard out. The play had been set up when the star halfback recovered a KU fumble only 46 yards from the double stripe.

#### Penalty Helped

After three running plays had gained a first-and-ten for the home team, Switzer went wide around left end to the 18 yard stripe. A 15 yard penalty on Coach Don Fambrough's squad put the ball on the three. Two plays later, the freshmen's pride-and-joy howled over for the marker. Bob Balderston's kick for extra point was wide and the score was 6 to 0.

Before the first period was over, Cindrich started an offense all his own, when he carried the ball eight times in a row and got two first downs. But the K-State line held on the 36 just before the end of the quarter.

#### Threatened Again

The young Wildcats threatened when Tommy O'Boyle blocked a Jayhawk punt early in the second stanza, and Bob Miller pounced on it on KU's 17 yard line. Switzer made six yards on the first play, but the offense bogged and the visitors took over on downs.

Another fumble by Fambrough's team gave the Kittens the ball 27 yards from the promised land, and set the stage for their last touchdown. A line play netted five yards, then Switzer went around left end, and down the sideline the remaining 22 yards for the counter, with only 6 minutes.

(Continued on page 3)

#### RP Photo Deadline

Tomorrow is the last day to get Royal Purple photo receipts for \$1.25 for the class section. After that the receipts will be \$1.50 and may be purchased in K105E.

#### Red Feather Drive Will Begin Today

The red feather has been adopted as the emblem for the 1950 Community chest drive which began Friday, Herb Pifer, faculty adviser for the student drive, announced. This is the first time in many years an emblem has been adopted for the drive. The red feather is the national symbol of the community chest drive.

The campaign will extend until noon, November 4. Pifer said over 100 students will participate in the campus campaign for donations.

#### Solicit Individuals

This year more attempts will be made to solicit each individual personally, said Pifer. There will be three ways in which a student can contribute and receive a red feather. They are: (1) through the chairman in an organized house, (2) to student solicitors working on the campus, and (3) at a booth in Anderson hall.

The goal of the drive is to have every student wearing a red feather. Regarding the drive, Pifer said, "This is the student's chance to be a good citizen. One of the responsibilities of good citizenship is to support, financially and otherwise, worthwhile organizations in the community."

#### Separate Faculty Drive

Four student chairmen have been appointed for the drive. For the women, Betty Williams and Mary Jo Bryant are co-chairmen. For the men, Bill Brennan and Bob Banting are serving. A faculty drive is being held separately. Chester Peters, assistant to Dean R. W. Babcock, is chairman of the drive for the faculty and classified employees.

The proceeds will be divided among the following organizations: Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, YMCA, YWCA, Salvation Army, Soroptimist Day Nursery, Soldier Recreation in Manhattan, Kansas Children's Service League, Associated Services for Armed Forces, Manhattan Film Council, Camp Wood, Campaign and Administrative Expense, and Y-Teens.

#### Continue Issuing Student Directory

Student Directories are now being distributed in Kedzie hall, 105-E. Students must present activity cards, to receive directories. Extra copies sell for 50 cents apiece.

Student listings for the 1950-51 directory were taken directly from the IBM cards students filled out at enrollment time. All students having address or phone number changes were instructed to report these immediately to the Registrar's office.

Faculty listings were compiled with the help of the office of the Director of Admissions and Registrar.

#### K-State's Yearbook Rates All-American 15th Straight Time

The Royal Purple's string of consecutive all-American successes was extended to 15 by the 1950 yearbook, C. J. Medlin, graduate manager of student publications, announced today.

Competing against year books from colleges and universities with enrollments of 5,000 or more, the K-State annual scored 3,300 points, 100 more than necessary to win all-American rating.

Scoring is done by the National Scholastic Press Association at its headquarters at the University of Minnesota.

In a written criticism, the judges said that the "book impresses readers with its substantial solidarity . . . so much so that relief from page after page of solid masses of pictures and type would be most welcome."

The judges congratulated the staff "for a good job well done."

Ann Thackrey Berry, editor of the 1950 Royal Purple, explained that the material was compressed last year because 24 pages had to be cut to keep the book within its budget.

This year, a cut in funds available for the Royal Purple has dictated another cut of 24 pages, Catherine Merrill, yearbook editor, announced.

Medlin, who has been graduate manager and faculty advisor for every Royal Purple to receive all-American ranking, congratulated the staff of the 1950 yearbook.

"The editor, business manager, and all members of the staff are to be congratulated on this significant honor," he said, adding that "it is the result of their untiring and intelligent efforts."

Assisting Mrs. Berry on the editorial staff were Catherine Merrill, assistant editor, and chapter editors Bob Chisholm, Marilyn Markham, Jean Antenen, Faye Converse, Barbara Bowyer, Diane Alexander, Joe Henderson and Pat Chew.

Frances Callahan handled the business staff, assisted by Bill Beckmeyer, Barbara Selders and Don Matlack. Mary Everson, publications secretary, worked with both staffs in producing the yearbook.

#### Homecoming Pics Vanish

Pictures of the Homecoming Queen candidates posted in Anderson hall disappeared last Thursday night, Blue Key has announced. These pictures were to be returned to the candidates after the ticket sales were over.

"Anyone having any information regarding them, please contact the ticket sales booth in Anderson hall," requests Dick Nichols, Blue Key president.

#### To Work in Delaware

Tobias Schwartzberg, 1950 graduate of Kansas State, has accepted a position as photographer-reporter on the Sunday Sun at Wilmington, Del.

Schwartzberg, a January graduate, formerly was photographer with the Manhattan Tribune-News.

## Our Changing World

The colonel had just returned from Korea. As he entered headquarters to sign in at his new station, he was handed a new set of orders. "Return to Korea."

Our everchanging world is changing a little faster now that we are in war, and although it will slow down in peace, the process will never cease.

Will you be ready to meet the changes that are always coming about. Can you honestly say that due to your college experience you will be better equipped to face the world.

Or have you changed into an ostrich and so buried yourself in college life that you are unaware of what is going on the world over.

Most students enter college with the finest intentions. They choose a career and then set forth to gain all the available knowledge.

Yet in the process the students become so entangled in their new life, that when they come up for air they find a world completely changed from what they knew before they took the plunge, simply because they did not keep up with what was going on outside their college sphere.

National and international news is kept at a minimum in the Collegian because the students, understandably, want a paper which reflects college life.

College is a wonderful opportunity and certainly one of the few stable factors in our changing world. But we are not making the most of it when we become so involved in learning that we forget to keep track of the world that our education is preparing us for. —S.S.

## Bulletin Board

Monday, October 30

Religious Emphasis Week . . . Oct. 29-Nov. 1  
 Extension Conference . . . Oct. 30-Nov. 1  
 Ag Extension Club, Rec cen . . . 7:30-11  
 All College Assembly, aud . . . 9:30 a. m.  
 Frog Club, N1 . . . 7:15-9:30 p. m.  
 Poultry Science, WA212 . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m.  
 Fencing Class N1 . . . 7-9 p. m.  
 Pershing Rifles, MS209 . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m.  
 Circle Burners Club, MS116 . . . 7-9 p. m.  
 Purple Pepsters, A226 . . . 5-6 p. m.  
 Botany Dept., W115 . . . 6:30-8:30 p. m.  
 Newman Club Rosary, Chapel . . . 7:30 a. m.,  
 5 and 7:30 p. m.  
 College Baptist Student Fellowship party, church  
 . . . 7-9:30 p. m.  
 K-Club, N207 . . . 7-9 p. m.  
 Clovia Tea . . . 4-5:30 p. m.  
 Square dance exhibition group, G206 . . . 7-9 p. m.  
 Pre-Law Club, A211 . . . 8 p. m.

Tuesday, October 31

Religious Emphasis Week . . . Oct. 29-Nov. 1  
 Student Wives, Rec cen . . . 8-10  
 Pi Mu Epsilon, Math Hall . . . 4-5  
 Effective Citizenship, A211 . . . 7-9:30 p. m.  
 Psych. Aspects of Student Lead., A207 . . . 7-9  
 Radio Club Code classes, MS204 . . . 7-10 p. m.  
 Lift Week, W115 . . . 7-10 p. m.  
 Debate, G202 . . . 7:30-10 p. m.  
 Newman Club Rosary, Chapel . . . 7:30 a. m.,  
 5 and 7:30 p. m.  
 Scabbard and Blade, MS211 . . . 7-9 p. m.  
 Alpha Phi Omega, W116 . . . 7-9 p. m.  
 Co-ed Court hour dance . . . 7-8 p. m.  
 Sigma Phi Epsilon hour dance . . . 7-8 p. m.  
 Acacia-Alpha Chi Omega hour dance . . . 7-8 p. m.

## AS I SEE IT

By Floyd Jack

Lift Week is welcomed to the campus by the "Of Mice and Men" issue of the Collegian. My column, not being overly "lift," has been cut to make room for the mice. A note before we leave the mice, rats, or what have you—who cares just what the politics of the darned things are? I don't know though, if one of them shows promise it has a good chance for the presidential nomination on either ticket.

We had another shameful exhibition at the freshman game Friday night—somebody forgot to give the frosh squad the word; they beat K. U.—with a minimum of coaching interference the squad that played Friday should be a cracker-jack team by next year. K-State may not have the best football material in the Big Seven conference, but we don't have the worst either, just leave the freshmen alone, and they will do a fine job, as K. U. has found out. It was really a rare experience leaving the stadium after we had won a game.

Wear the crepe, and toll the bells for another lost cause—the "Posterior for Posterity" group was defeated Saturday. The new Kedzie steps will have to face the brunt of time minus the lasting and inspiring impressions of the seats of the mighty. I hear a soft mud bank is available on the banks of the Blue; perhaps there is yet time for the K-State journalism mob to make a mark for themselves.

Humble yourself, therefore, under the mighty hand of God, that he may exalt you in due time while you cast all your anxiety upon him, because he cares for you.

## Tito To Support US

Belgrade, Yugoslavia, Oct. 30. (UPI)—Communist Yugoslavia appeared today to have lined up squarely with the United States against Russia in the East-West cold war.

Premier Marshal Tito for the first time publicly praised the United States last night in a speech before the 3rd congress of the joint Anti-Fascist Women's league in Zagreb.

He indirectly promised Yugoslavia's full support to the United States against any attempted Soviet aggression if America carries out its promise to aid this drought-plagued country without attaching political strings.

Carthage was destroyed in 146 B. C.

## UN To Revote on Lie

Lake Success, N. Y., Oct. 30. (UPI)—Russia sought to throw a final block today against Trygve Lie's continuance as United Nations secretary-general while the United States and 13 other countries circulated a resolution calling on the general assembly to extend the Norwegian's term for three more years.

Soviet Delegate Jacob A. Malik, who vetoed Lie as a candidate for reelection three weeks ago, requested another meeting of the security council to consider new nominees. Chief U. S. delegate Warren R. Austin, who vowed last week to veto any candidate but Lie, called the closed meeting 11 a. m.

Read The K-State Collegian.

## The Kansas State Collegian

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 One Year in Riley County.....\$4.50

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## Sports Talk

by Jack Lay

"That's the best one man performance I have ever seen on the Kansas State gridiron!" More than one person said that after Veryl Switzer virtually had whipped the Kansas freshmen last Friday night. The hard-hitting streak of lightning had everything that is looked for in a good all-around football player.

He was the outstanding offensive player on the field and was definitely the best on defense. The former Nicodemus six-man star tallied both of K-State's touchdowns, turned in the longest run of the game, and gained 109 yards against a tough KU defense for his part in the offense.

### More Impressive on Defense

On defense, he was more impressive although there are no statistics to show it. Playing in the safety position, the colored halfback got in on nearly every tackle, whether it was in the secondary or not. He stopped the Jayhawk star, Frank Cindrich, time after time in the secondary when the 100 yard dash champion broke through the line.

His pass defense was as important as his stopping of the visitors running attack. Several times he raced to the far side of the field to knock down passes. The highly-regarded passing of the KU team was able to compete only three passes during the game and the biggest share of the credit for stopping that attack goes to Switzer.

### Played Nearly 60 Minutes

Playing nearly 60 minutes, and never letting up in his all out effort to whip the Mt. Oreadans, took its toll on the K-State star in the latter part of the game. Some of the freshmen said after the game that he was so tired they didn't know how he kept going like he did.

It looks like he is going to be a big help to the varsity next year. The big trouble is going to be how much can he be used? He is too good a running back to leave on the bench when the team is on the march, and his jarring tackles and heads-up football make him one of the best on defense.

### Can He Take It?

Can he stand up under 60 minutes of football every Saturday? It will be mighty rough, but here is one believer that thinks he should be in as much as possible on both.

It looks like the short, 180 pounder is going to be the first one of his race to be placed on the All-Big Seven team. And that could be next year.

Switzer wasn't the only star in the Purple and White ranks. A newcomer to the squad, Tony Durso, was mighty brilliant in his initial performance for coach Breen's team.

### Made Excellent Average

The product of Oak Park, Ill., got off eight excellent boots in nine tries to run up an average of 41.7 per kick. That average would rank him high in the Big Seven standings.

On nearly everyone of his punts, he got a bad pass from center. It didn't seem to bother the left-footed kicker though, as he would get his boot off in good shape each time.

On one particular occasion, Durso booted four times in a row. Three times the play was called back because of penalties. Not once was one of Durso's punts blocked or even partially blocked.

### Another Illinois Star

Another Illinois high school star, Chuck Farinella from Chicago, stood out on the Wildcat squad. The lean end caught all three of Jerry Garris' completed passes and was valuable in keeping the offense rolling.

The whole line should be commended for its holding of the KU forward wall on the first attempt for extra point. A bad pass from center caused the holder for Bob Balderston to bobble the ball, and it seemed like minutes before he finally got the ball placed for the kick.

### No One Got Through

Thanks to the play of the line, not one Jayhawk could get in to block the try even though many

### Freshmen Defeat

(Continued from page 1) utes and 35 seconds of playing time left in the first half.

### Outran Three Tacklers

He outran three men that broke through the blockers and was tackled just as he crossed the final stripe. Balderston's kick was good and it was 13 to 0 for the Wildcats.

The Nicodemus flash brought the crowd to its feet again before the rest period, when he broke through the line and raced 53 yards before being pulled down from behind. That run placed the ball on the 10 yard line, but K-State couldn't push it across.

Kansas got its score in the final quarter with only 9 1/2 minutes to play. The drive for the touchdown started back on the Kansas 38 yard line, and was sparked by two of KU's three completed passes, both from quarterback Dick Gatz to end Clarence Bender.

### Pass for Touchdown

The first pass covered 25 yards, and the second one went all the way for the TD from 11 yards out. Bob Hantla's kick was wide.

Tony Durso's punting kept the Kittens out of trouble after that, and the game ended with the visitors trying to complete a long pass.

The victory gave the Wildcats a one game advantage in the three game series with KU. They won in 1948, and dropped the game to the Jayhawks last year.

### The Statistics:

	KS	KU
First downs	5	17
Rushing yardage	161	228
Passing yardage	22	48
Passes attempted	11	12
Passes completed	3	3
Passes intercepted by	2	1
Punts	9	7
Punting average	41.7	20.6
Fumbles lost	1	3
Yards penalized	100	60

seconds had been used up getting ready for the boot.

Another point that stood out in the game last Friday night was the slick handoffs. Both teams looked as if they had been playing together for several years. KU had one play in which the handoff was so deceptive that the Wildcats were tackling all four backfield men to make sure they got the ball carrier.

Judging from their showing before the home fans, it looks like there should be several boys that could move into starting positions in next year's varsity.

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### Gibson "Art" Raya

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Everybody likes to be remembered. That's why it's such a pleasant habit to keep in touch with friends and loved ones by sending a friendly greeting card. Choose a quality GIBSON card from our complete selection...then they'll know you sent the finest.

### COLLEGE BOOK STORE

Nearest the College

## Intramurals

Tournament play for the nine group champions in intramural touch football begins tonight to determine the all-school champ.

The two champions of the separate divisions will meet in the finals next Monday night. All games will be played at 4:15.

One game will be played tonight, when the All Stars meet the Sigma Phi Nothing in the park.

Tuesday night four games will be settled, two in each bracket. The winner of the Monday game will encounter Blockaway in the park, and Jolly Breakers play the Jr. AVMA on the East Campus A field, on the independents' side.

Pi Kappa Alpha meets Beta Theta Pi on the number 2 military field in the Greek bracket, and Sigma Nu takes on Phi Kappa on the East Campus B gridiron.

The finalists in each group will play Thursday night to see who will represent each division in the all-school finals.



Don't apologize for the looks of your car—let us bring it back to its former fine state by our expert metal work and repairs. We have the best facilities and long experience.



### Make All the Faces You Want

It doesn't make a bit of difference what you put under our new Fall hats, you'll always come out with a topper.

It's because they've got everything—yes, just the right style, the right brim, the right weight, the right shade and the RIGHT price.

And they're 'right' for you, because we have just the proper style hat to match your face.

\$5 to \$12.50



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## CLEARANCE SALE

### Tuesday Only

### Ladies' Gym Shoes, sizes 5 to 6 1/2 50c a Pair

### Ladies' Vacation White Oxfords, sizes 4 to 8 1/2—Were \$3.75—NOW \$2

### Boys—Here is a real buy— Canvass Coach Basketball Shoes— Reg. \$5—NOW \$2.50

### Goodrich "P. F." Men's Relay Shoes— Were \$4.25—NOW \$2

### We Have A New Line of Government Surplus at Very Low Prices.

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SWASH BUCKLER! Wear 'em on the campus . . . wear 'em for outdoor sports and work. Make your choice from the fine variety of styles and colors we're now showing. Come in today.

\$13.95

## The Bootery





**Weather**—Generally fair tonight and Wednesday. Not so warm northwest and north.

Get tips on picture posing from the man behind the camera, page 4.

# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVII

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, October 31, 1950

NUMBER 35

## Remedy for Poor Memory



Students lined up between classes Friday to receive their copies of the new student directory. By Monday nearly two-thirds of the supply had been handed out. This year's "blue book" gives more student information than previous editions. —Photo by Hess

## Students Get Latest Info In New Student Directory

By Nicki Orsborn

Students stormed up the gangplank of Kedzie Friday and Saturday to pick up this year's issue of the student directory.

Eager for the latest information, they let no such thing as lack of steps bother them. As one boy said, "I'm sure glad to get this, I'm getting tired of calling wrong numbers."

And another said, "I use last year's, but the freshmen girls just weren't listed in it." For the first time the directory gives the hometown address of students.

Editor Dave Weigel said the names and information had to be edited and sent to the press by September 26, allowing those who worked on the directory only two weeks after school started to compile the directory.

### Everyone Cooperates

It took 512 pounds of white paper and 130 pounds of cover material, the efforts of those who worked on it, plus the cooperation of all the students and organizations to send the 1950-51 directory to press on time. "But we did it, and over a month ahead of last year's schedule," Weigel said. He stated that without faculty and student cooperation, plus the attractive cover designed by Myra Gullick, the deadline could not have been met.

The directory was printed at the College under the direction of Byron Ellis, superintendent of the college press.

### Cards Supply Names

Richard Shannon, supervisor of the tabulation department, supplied the list of student names from the IBM cards. Errors can be attributed to mistakes on the cards or failure of students to correct a name, address, or telephone number.

The directories contain the names of the Student Council members and officers, members of the Faculty Council on Student Affairs; Board of Regents; administrative officers, and directions for calling to and from the college.

Three digit numbers are college numbers and should be dialed as such from a campus phone. If off the campus call 5661 and ask for the designated department. Dial

9 on campus phones before dialing an outside number.

All departmental offices and their directors are listed. A complete abbreviation dictionary can also be found in the front of the directory. Along with the student's name is listed his college post office box number, telephone number, Manhattan address, and home address. Faculty members are listed with office phone, home phone, and address.

### Contains Constitution

In the back is the constitution of the student governing association. Weigel said they considered printing the proposed revision, but didn't because changes would probably nullify it.

There is also a list of fraternities and sororities, organized houses, other campus organizations.

The directory contains a total of 160 pages, more than 7,000 names, and 193 organization listings.

Any person who has not received his directory may obtain it in K105 upon presentation of his activity ticket.

## Extension Faculty Attends Confab

Some 300 Kansas State extension faculty, representing more than 100 Kansas counties began their 36th annual conference yesterday morning on the campus.

Yesterday's sessions included speeches from K-State faculty members including Doll Gates, entomologist; C. L. King, plant pathologist; Per Stensland of the Institute of Citizenship; and three home economists: Dr. Lois Schulz, Miss Alpha Latzke and Miss Tessie Agan.

Dean L. C. Williams reported on progress made during the past year by the group, and Dr. Wendell White, University of Minnesota psychologist, spoke on "Getting People to Act."

Last evening a dinner party was held at which the conference met with President and Mrs. James A. McCain.

## English Proficiency

Students who are assigned to English Proficiency this semester should report to the offices of their deans October 31 to November 7 to sign record cards. Students will be assigned a number to use in taking the English Proficiency examination and will be given a sheet of instructions. Students who do not sign record cards may not take the examination.

## Scholarships Winners Are Feted at Tea

Forty-two women students in the School of Home Economics will be honored at the annual Dean Margaret Justin scholarship tea today.

Each is winner of a home economics scholarship. Members of the home economics staff who will assist Dean Justin at the tea are Georgiana Smurthwaite, Lucile Rust, Alpha Latzke, Gladys Vail, Bessie B. West and Dr. Martha Kramer.

Helen Moore, dean of women, also will attend.

Winners of Carl Raymond Gray scholarships invited to the tea include Mary Helen Bates, Carlene Bornholdt, Shirley Carswell, Patricia Draney, Carelyn Guggisberg.

Margaret Houghton, Doris Jernigan, Jane Kenyon, Barbara Lindburg, Marilyn Myles and Bessie Row.

### Scars-Roebeck Winners

The Sears-Roebeck scholarship winners—Jean Alexander, Patricia Angell, Eleanor Herr, Sandra Nichols, Marilyn Stiner, Beverly Torrens and Nancy West.

Kroger scholarship winners—Carolyn Hanson and Olive Jantz.

Martha S. Pittman award winners—Betty Chelstrom and Louise Starr.

Laverne Noyes scholarship winners—Frances Pigg and Marjorie McMillan.

### Win Special Awards

Upperclass winners of special Sears-Roebeck awards—Ruby Franklin, Mardelle Meyer, Yvonne Rickson, Patricia Ward and Alice Weltz.

Other winners and some of scholarships they won include Crystal Anderson, the Dora D. Frehen memorial award; Margaret Arwood, the Home Demonstration Council award; Joan Engle, Daughter of the American Revolution award; Wanda LaHaye, the American Association of University Women scholarship; Nancy Richardson, the Home Economics Council award.

Edna Stroda, the Stauffer scholarship; Carol Craft, the Sweet Briar award; Norma Fogo, the Delta Delta Delta award; Evelyn Haberman, the WIBW service award; Margaret Cotton Hammarlund, American Legion Auxiliary and Home Ec club award; and Carrie Robinson, the Elizabeth Trundle dietetics scholarship.

## Hort Show Not Included In Homecoming Events

Homecoming festivities this year will not include a Horticulture show as has been the custom in years past. However an open house will be observed at the greenhouse for all visitors interested.

Doors of the greenhouse will be open from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. on Saturday, except during the game, and Sunday from 2:30 to 5 p. m. Chrysanthemums can be purchased there.

## Council Size Cut, Press Restraint Out

The size of the proposed Student General Council was cut last night by the constitution committee from 1 percent of the student body to .5 percent. This change affects the school councils also. With present enrollment, it means a 30 instead of a 60-member council.

## Homecoming Win Will Earn Holiday

The Student Council voted last night to recommend an all-school holiday for next Monday if Kansas State wins the Homecoming football game with Iowa State Saturday.

The holiday has been approved by the President.

The Council fined the All-College and Independent political parties \$5 apiece for failing to remove signs after the election. Council members pointed out that the groups had been warned by a notice appearing in the Collegian on election day.

Student Council President Floyd Ricker warned that rules applying to the removal of signs will be enforced more strictly the rest of the year. Signs must be removed within 24 hours after the event advertised, and string must be used to fasten them to trees.

If signs are left up after the 24-hour limit, they will be removed by Alpha Phi Omega, and a \$5 fine assessed, Ricker said.

## Check PO Boxes

Students are requested to check the college post office at frequent intervals for their college mail. Director of Admissions Eric Tebow said today that over 100 letters had been returned to his office in the last two weeks because students failed to call for their mail.

## Voting for Queen Ends on Wednesday Ticket Sales Go On

Wednesday is the last day votes will be taken for the 1950 Homecoming Queen, John Hudelson, ticket manager for the Homecoming ball, announced today. The deadline is necessary in order that publicity for the queen may reach newspapers over the weekend, Hudelson said.

Tickets for the two dances will be sold Thursday and Friday, Hudelson remarked, but will be closed as soon as the limit is reached. Students going to buy tickets for the ball are asked to do so today, in order that they may vote for their candidate.

Tickets for the ball are on sale in Anderson hall and from individual Blue Key members.

The Homecoming Queen and her attendants will be presented at both the dances, Hudelson said, as well as reigning over the football game and being featured in the Homecoming parade.

## Darby Family Has Eight Degrees from K-State

When Earl G. Darby, associate professor in shop practice at Kansas State College, bought life memberships in the K-State alumni association, it took four memberships to include all his family.

He, Mrs. Darby, nee Henrietta Jones, their three daughters and sons-in-law, all K-State grads, have eight degrees from Kansas State.

All regulations affecting the freedom of the press were tossed out after discussion with the Student Publications board yesterday afternoon.

A choice by defendant of open or secret trial before the tribunal was the third important revision made last night by the committee headed by Sue Ann Eller and Don Jacobson. Other minor revisions clarifying duties of the student Attorney General were made. The committee agreed the constitution is almost in final form and will soon be put to a vote.

### Size Is Reduced

The size of the representative bodies was reduced to facilitate council action. Complaints have been made against such a large council at the original draft provided. Many thought 60-member council would be clumsy; that its members would not feel the responsibility members of a smaller council feel.

The clause was revised to have the minimum number—one-half of 1 percent—elected at the first election. Maximum size was left to the discretion of the council.

### Discuss Recommendation

In yesterday afternoon's meeting with the Board of Student Publications, Co-chairmen Sue Eller and Jacobson discussed the recommendation to either clarify or strike out section 504 which reads "The Kansas State College Student Government shall make no law or regulation abridging the freedom of a student publication, so long as its editorial policy conforms to the recognized ethics of free and responsible journalism."

Only the last part of the section was objected to by the Board of Student Publication. Members asked who would determine just what were "the ethics of free and responsible journalism." They pointed out to the committee representatives that the first amendment of the U. S. constitution guaranteed freedom of the press.

### Not In Jurisdiction

Miss Eller said the committee felt the Collegian and Royal Purple did not come under jurisdiction of the Student Government since it was set up as a corporation under state statutes. Section 504 was aimed primarily at control of other student publications such as the Ag Student magazine, the Engineer, and any other which might be started, she said.

The choice of open or secret trial by a defendant was made in the interests of justice. At present honor code violation trials are secret. Trial records, excepting names, may be obtained from the dean of students. With the present revision, the defendant is given a choice. If he thinks the Tribunal is likely to give him an unfair hearing he can demand an open trial.

The board of publications has asked that transcripts of all trial proceedings be made available to the editorial advisory board of the Collegian.

Members of the board said today they were satisfied with the changes made by the committee.

## But What Is It?

Homecoming decorations are now getting to that "interesting, but what is it?" stage. Just take a look at the strange goings on around the organized houses these days and you'll know exactly what I mean.

Anytime of the day day or night that you happen to go by, you can see people with hammer and nails, spades, or chicken wire industriously working on something. The question is, what? If you ask one of the workers you get only a blank look. Even those who did the planning probably couldn't predict how it is going to turn out, so the sidewalk architect can only speculate.

Take for example the series of arches stretching from the steps to the street in front of one house. This looks now as if it could be turned into a snake, a cyclone, tunnel or maybe an archway, just depending on what the perpetrators have in mind.

At one sorority house last night, there could be seen a large box like structure partially covered by chicken wire, which in turn was partially covered by newspaper. Next to this odd looking creation girls were cutting newspaper strips and stuffing them into another piece of chicken wire.

Another group of girls was seen working on a wooden structure that promised to turn into a windmill. Or did it look more like a wagon wheel? or a mill?

In one sorority front yard activity was at a complete halt. All the girls were staring disconsolately at the large hole they had dug in the wrong place.

The structure braced by telephone poles that is covering the front of one house could easily become a new addition after Homecoming is over. Right now, the outsider is hard put to make a reasonable guess as to what it might be.

Besides these easily observed activities, there is a lot more pounding and painting going on behind closed doors, in basements and back yards. Some groups have taken the whole project away from the house and have their masterpieces hidden in some garage or barn in the country.

In all of the plans, the emphasis seems to be on size and impressiveness. A lot of work is being done now, and a lot more will go into the projects before the judging Friday night.

**Yes, if these house decorations are any indication, Homecoming promises to be one of the biggest and best yet.**

—l.h.

And we have seen and do testify that the Father sent the Son to be the Saviour of the world.

I John 4:14

## Bulletin Board

Tuesday, October 31

Religious Emphasis Week . . . Oct. 29-Nov. 1  
 Student Wives, Rec cen . . . 8-10  
 Pi Mu Epsilon, Math Hall . . . 4-5  
 Effective Citizenship, A211 . . . 7-9:30 p.m.  
 Radio Club Code classes, MS204S . . . 7-10 p.m.  
 Debate, G202 . . . 7:30-10 p.m.  
 Newman Club Rosary, Chapel . . . 7:30 a.m.,  
     5 and 7:30 p.m.  
 Scabbard and Blade, MS211 . . . 7-9 p.m.  
 Alpha Phi Omega, W116 . . . 7-9 p.m.  
 Co-ed Court hour dance . . . 7-8 p.m.  
 Sigma Phi Epsilon hour dance . . . 7-8 p.m.  
 Acacia-Alpha Chi Omega hour dance . . . 7-8 p.m.  
 WAA, N202 . . . 7-9 p.m.  
 Faculty Forum, W115 . . . 4 p.m.  
 Kappa Phi Patroness Party, Wesley Center . . .  
     7:30 p.m.  
 Walther Hall - Tau Kappa Epsilon Hour Dance . . . 7-8 p.m.

Wednesday, November 1

ISA mtg and dance, Rec cen . . . 7-9 p.m.  
 Jr. AVMA Auxiliary mtg, Calvin Lounge . . . 7:30  
 Lambda Chi, C101 . . . 7-10 p.m.  
 Student Wives, Women's Gym and Pool . . . 7:30-  
     9:30 p.m.

### THREE SONS FOR PRIESTHOOD

Springfield, Mass. (U.P.)—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Proulx have three sons studying for the Catholic priesthood in the La Salette Order.

## Over the Ivy Line

By Dee Dee Merrill

"To have a yearbook, or not to have a yearbook" seems to be the question-of-the-semester for students at Los Angeles City College. The college, which has never had a yearbook, has been considering beginning one and so has sent out questionnaires entitled "Do You Want a Yearbook?" to every City College student. The cost of the yearbook for the size of the school would be approximately \$15,000 according to the student council president; therefore, the students will determine the possibility of a yearbook by filling in the blanks on the questionnaire.

In answer to a roving reporter from the Missouri University newspaper, the male element of the college came through with some highly original ideas on "how would you go about meeting an attractive, unknown female?" One freshman student replied, "I'd trip her; I'm not much of a man for words." A senior had a thoughtful reply, "I'd walk up and ask her if she was happy. That should lead to something." The reply to end them all however, was, "I'd go up and say, 'You remind me of my grandmother'."

Using the theme "So Nice to Come Home To," students at Boston University are sending out a nation-wide invitation to their college's alumni to return to homecoming this year. To add "that extra something" to this year's celebration, 10,000 extra copies of the college newspaper will be printed for the Homecoming issue to insure all grads will receive one and an immense, old-fashioned, New England beanpot has been thrown in as an added trophy for the Boston-Syracuse grid battle that day.

There were 6,000 persons and 500 watermelons at a Sigma Chi sponsored school-opening party at Indiana University. The party has become known as the "melon mess."

Something new in the way of torch-light parades can be the claim of McPherson College. Polka dots, plaids, two-tones, stripes, and nightshirts were displayed as the college went on its annual pajama parade and snake dance a couple of weeks ago. The students of the college, attired in their best PJ's, conducted a snake dance through the streets of the business section as well as through two drug stores, the courthouse lawn, two hotels, and a recreation parlor.

The Michigan State sociology department has decided that there is a reason for college fads. The results from a research project put on by the department shows that clothing changes with the social position; unusual dress, sometimes even sloppy, is used by persons with high incomes to distinguish themselves from others. That is also the reason that students dress different from others of their age who have jobs. Maybe that will help explain saddle shoes, jeans, sweaters, or orange cords.

"An idea that K-State might latch on to" is the Alumni Corner column printed in the Seawanhaka (Long Island University's college newspaper). The column, which is a regular feature of the paper, keeps the LIU students posted on the latest news of their former classmates who have departed from the ivy walls.

### STILL GOING STRONG

Gloucester, Mass. (U.P.)—Though the 72-year-old mackerel seiner Captain Drum is believed to be the oldest fishing vessel still in service in England, she caught more fish than any other boat in the fleet this year.

### The Kansas State Collegian

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## NEWS IN BRIEF

Tokyo—A tank-led U.S. 24th division task force raced 23 miles up Korea's northwest coastal highway to within 30 miles of the Manchurian border today.

Washington — Thirty-three states will elect 36 U.S. Senators one week from today.

San Juan, Puerto Rico—Troops and tanks are now fighting to wipe out the last pocket of resistance in an Anti-American uprising.

Washington—A spokesman said today that the State Department so far has received no information

in reports that Chinese Communists are fighting in Korea, but that if the report is correct it will be a matter for the United Nations.

Lake Success—Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky said today that Russia will not deal with Trygve Lie as secretary-general of the United Nations if the General Assembly extends his term, but he assured correspondents that the Kremlin will not withdraw from the world organization because of such action by the Assembly.

Read The K-State Collegian.

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## Sports Talk

by Jack Lay

Was fortunate enough to get to see the Kansas-Nebraska game last Saturday and consider it probably the best game this writer will have the honor of seeing this year. It had all the thrill and excitement that can be expected from a football game plus individual performances and unusual plays.

As for the rivalry of the two sophomore stars, Nebraska's Bobby Reynolds and Kansas' Charlie Hoag, it was Reynolds all the way in my books. He was outscored by only one man on the field, (that wasn't Hoag) he gained more yards than anyone in uniform, he did the Nebraska punting, he placed kicked three extra points, he scored a touchdown, and he completed both his passes.

### KU Ready for Star

That is quite a record when you consider that the KU team was playing for the Cornhusker star. It had his favorite off tackle play down pat, and they stopped him in good fashion for a big share of the game, but you just can't hold a man like that for 60 minutes.

The Grand Island flash broke away for what looked like was going to be his weekly long touch-down run, but it was late in the game and the work horse was tiring, and he was caught from behind on the 10 yard line.

### Gained 156 Yards

In 26 carries, the NU halfback gained 156 yards for a 6 yard per carry average. His two completed passes went for a total yardage of 35.

On the other hand, Hoag carried only 15 times and made 121 yards, completed 2 of 5 attempted passes for 40 yards, and scored one touch-down.

Reynolds was used as a deceptive weapon. On fourth down he would drop back to punt, and since he is the regular boomer for the Cornhuskers the defense would shift for the kick. As soon as the ball was snapped, the pride of Nebraska could streak for the sidelines and cut downfield for a first down.

### Teammates Over-Anxious

Reynolds also was handicapped by an over-anxious backfield. Twice he made charging runs into the secondary for first and tens only to be called back because one of his teammates was in motion too soon.

The game left no doubt in the mind of this writer as to which player was the best, in fact Kansas had a better player than Hoag on the field. The Jayhawks have been preaching Hoag so much to the papers and opposing teams, that they have been leaving out one of their best—Wade Stinson.

### Better Than Hoag

The underrated halfback, who has the full use of only one hand, was the sole player in the game to score more than one TD. He gained 135 yards rushing in 16 carries for a better average than the KU sophomore sensation. He is leading his teammate Hoag, both in total yardage for the season and in yards per game rushing.

Stinson, a senior, opened the scoring with a 48 yard jaunt on the second play from scrimmage of the game. All through the game, he seemed to be the only Hawk that could gain consistently against the Husker defense.

### More Cornhusker Drive

It looked like the Cornhuskers all the way after they overcame an early 12 to 0 lead the Jayhawks took. They showed more drive all through the game, and were the more alert ball club. They pulled in three KU passes and recovered two of its fumbles, while the home team made no interceptions and captured only one NU bobble.

It was the intercepted pass, blocked practically in the thrower's hands, that was carried for a touchdown, that applied the finishing touches to the Hawk club. They never quite recovered from that play, and it gave the visitors the margin they needed for victory.

### Nebraska Too Much

When the game was over, I

## Officials Meet

Anyone interested in being a basketball official for the intramural games, has been asked by Frank Myers, director of intramurals, to attend a meeting in N207 tomorrow at 4 p.m.

## Nation's Top Teams Are Bowl Prospects

New York, Oct. 31. (U.P.)—Eight of the nation's 10 major undefeated football teams were bowl possibilities today, but the rich crop may kill itself off before the harvest January 1.

Oklahoma, Army, Southern Methodist, California, Wyoming, Miami, Princeton and Kentucky were undefeated and untied, while Georgia and Clemson were unbeaten but tied (Georgia tied three times). All but Army and Princeton normally accept bowl invitations when they are extended.

But the season's end still is many a big hurdle away—and upsets have dotted the landscape since opening day. Rested SMU, for example, must play mighty Texas Saturday in a bowl-maker of a game.

On today's record, a good bowl lineup would be California vs. Wisconsin in the Rose Bowl, SMU vs. Oklahoma in the Cotton Bowl, Kentucky vs. Clemson in the Sugar Bowl, Miami vs. Georgia in the Orange Bowl and Wyoming vs. somebody in the Sun Bowl. But don't count on it. Too much remains.

think there was little doubt in the minds of the 39,000 fans there, that Kansas had met more than its match in the Nebraska team.

It was the irresistible force against the immovable object at Ames Saturday, with the immovable object winning the battle.

Iowa State had the best passer in the nation and the fourth and ninth best pass receivers in the United States pitted against the country's best pass defense in Oklahoma. Although the Cyclones moved through the air for 121 yards and their only touchdown, they were not near up to par for their course.

Wingin' Willie Weeks made good on only 9 of his attempted 19 passes, when the Sooners put the lid on the air lanes.

SPRAYS and BOUQUETS

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## Jethroe, Dropo Win 1950 Rookie Honors; Both Boston Players

New York, Oct. 31. (U.P.)—Boston contributed both of the major league rookies of the year yesterday, lanky Sam Jethroe winning the honor in the National League and walloping Walt Dropo being selected in the American, in the United Press selections made by baseball writers in each of the loop cities.

Both won by comfortable margins. Jethroe polled 14 out of a possible 24 votes in the National League in which five players rated consideration. Pitcher Bob Miller of the Philadelphia Phillies received five votes, shortstop Danny O'Connell of the Pittsburgh Pirates got three, and first baseman Monte Irvin of the New York Giants and third baseman Bill Serena of the Chicago Cubs received one each.

### Two Man Race

Dropo won out in the American in what was almost entirely a two man battle, getting 15 votes to 8 for kid pitcher Whitey Ford of the New York Yankees. Only other American Leaguer to get a vote was Al Carrasquel, shortstop of the White Sox, who received the other ballot.

Jethroe, the 28-year-old native of East St. Louis, Ill., won the National League accolade after a discouraging beginning in which he was one of the most awkward looking players in spring training. The Negro with the long, skinny legs, found it difficult to acclimate himself to the important center field spot, but under the patient tutelage of manager Billy Southworth, he quickly matured into a player who should be a star for many years to come.

### Champion Base Stealer

Jethroe wound up with a .273 batting mark and breezed to the base stealing championship of both leagues. His total of 35 was more than double the 15 total with which Dom Dimaggio of the Red

### NOW—

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### "LOUISA"

Ronald Reagan, Ruth Hussey, Edmund Gwenn, Chas. Coburn

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## Tickets Available

There are still some 2500 good reserved seats available for the Iowa State Homecoming game, business manager Fritz Knorr announced today. He said that there are also several hundred bleacher and sideline tickets for sale.

Sox won the American League snash title.

Dropo wound up with a .323 average, driving in 144 runs with 34 homers among his 180 hits. For most of the season he was involved in a tight race for the league home run leadership with Al Rosen of Cleveland, finally losing out as Rosen wound up with 37.

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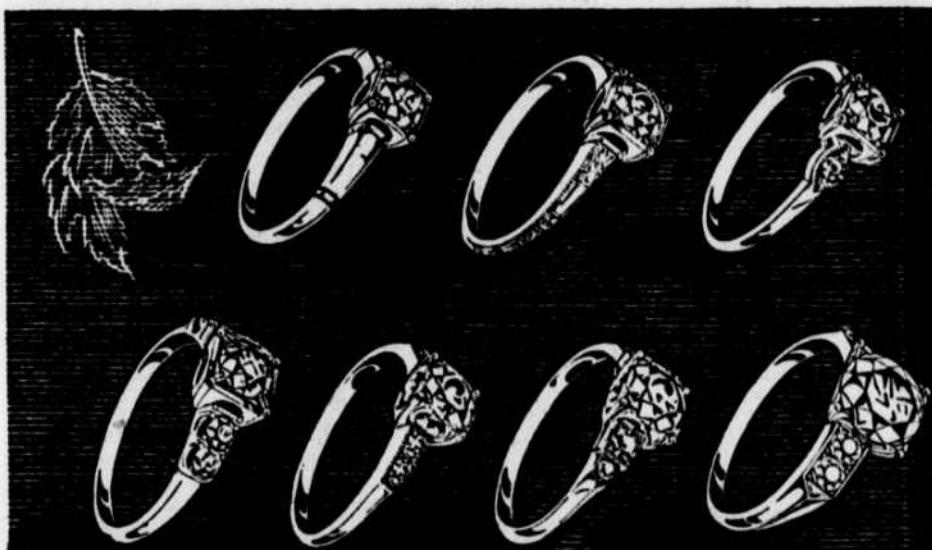
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## More Staters Get Pre-Induction Exam

Seventy-seven K-State men received pre-induction examinations at Kansas City yesterday, the Riley county draft board announced. The group, traveling in two busses, had Ernie D. Barrett, K-State basketball guard, as inductee-leader.

Seniors predominated with 42. There were 14 juniors, 9 sophomores, 9 freshmen, and 3 from the Graduate School.

The Riley county draft board policy is: "All male students registered with this draft board will have a postponement of induction until the end of the academic year."

Deferment of each student on academic basis is left to his local draft board, but information coming from state draft headquarters indicates that most boards are following a similar policy.

The registrar's office has announced that any student wishing a statement to the effect that he is satisfactorily pursuing his courses may get it from that office. The list included:

James W. Adams, Robert J. Aggas, Duane R. Arment, Harold H. Baden, Ernie D. Barrett, Herbert L. Berger, Thomas W. Biehler, Edgar H. Biennhoff, John S. Blehm, Willard K. Boldenow, Robert L. Borchers, Roger L. Boys, Charles V. Branch, Alva C. Brown.

Sherman Callot, Bernard C. Carlson, Duncan F. Circle, Roderick J. Claraman, Gerald L. Clark, Roger E. Clogher, Donald G. Cochran, Billy D. Collins, Curtis H. Craig, Philip E. Dade, James J. Drain, Karl E. Fiddley, James W. Feeter, Paul D. Fiedler, Robert D. Forbes, Frank P. Fotopoulos, Robert W. Garnand, Ralph N. Germann, Darwin L. Guinn, J. V. Harlan, Norman M. Held, Vernon D. Hesterman, James L. Hinson, Sam Honig, William C. Hundley, Gerald Huntington, Emory O. Jones, Elton B. Keller, Ralph L. Krone, Ned L. Lillich, Howard A. Maddux, Willis H. Melgren, Tommy J. Milburn, Jack N. Miller, Kenneth M. Morgan, Charles A. Nixon, Bill L. Norris, Alfred F. Overman, John L. Owen, John R. Pederson, Donald F. Quackenbush, Richard E. Ramsey, Jerry G. Rosenblatt.

Gale S. Rous, James E. Ruhaak, John D. Schmidt, James D. Schuh, Virgil D. Severns, Sheldon G. Shepherd, Donald L. Simcox, William R. Smith, Ronald E. Stepanek, Robert E. Sterling, Douglas M. Stock, Frederick W. Stump, Clarence H. Suelter, Gene R. Taylor, Clayton L. Trapp, Max E. Van Doren, William L. Wall, Albert E. Wesley, Richard S. Wise.

The Federal Government owns three-eighths of all the land in Montana.

## SWAP-SHOP

Classified Rate 1 insertion 3 ins. 5 ins. 25 words or less \$ .35 \$ .75 \$ 1.00 Each additional word .01 .02 .03 Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper"; no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which it deems objectionable.

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### FOR RENT

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### LOST

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## CAMPUS CLEANERS

Dial 2323

H. H. Langford

1219 Moro

## Man Behind The Camera Gives Pointers for Pictures

By Olive Benne

For K-Staters who haven't been "shot" for Royal Purple pictures yet, here are a few pointers direct from the man behind the camera, Laurence W. Blaker of Studio Royal.

"A spirit of cooperation is the most important thing during the picture-taking process," he said. "If a student has an attitude of doing his part, everyone in the studio will do his best to make the picture successful."

### Wait for Good Disposition

"You know as well as I do," Blaker told a Collegian reporter, "that everyone has his 'off' days. If a student is in a bad frame of mind the day he is to appear at the studio, he should cancel his appointment and make a new one. A set jaw and a glassy eye are not prerequisites for a good photograph."

In reference to the weaker sex, "the soft airiness around the shoulders and neck is the most important part of the picture," he said. "Co-eds wear dresses that look 'real cute and sharp' to parties but appear at the studio for their picture sitting in the usual sweater and pearl necklace. This is fine for some girls," the photographer pointed out, "but for others a sweater does not look well with their natural neckline. The neckline of the garment should be becoming to the face."

### Neck Scarf Is Useful

'Twas luck for the girl with the long neck when the neck scarf fad originated. She can wear a sweater or blouse with a bright scarf and have a "very clever" photograph. A deeper cut neckline than the sweater is more suitable for the coed with a short neck.

Plain colors, no matter what color, are more attractive than plaids, stripes, or two-tone col-

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ors," Blaker said. "A figured garment draws the attention from the face."

"The amount and kind of jewelry depends on the costume. A formal photograph is usually not complete without a necklace. Both chokers and pearls add to a photograph without going to the extremes," he said.

The smart coed will shampoo her hair two or three days before the sitting. Immediately following a shampoo the hair is not as soft and natural as it is a few days later.

"We prefer make-up that a coed normally wears—either a base cream or pancake for the face and the girl's regular lipstick.

Boys, too, create problems for the photographer. Most important of these, Mr. Blaker said, is a

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"flashy" tie. A two-figured one is best. A gaudy bold design becomes the center of interest in a picture and should be avoided. A dark coat and white shirt produce an excellent picture.

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in the Community House

at the

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## CAMPUS CLEANERS

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1219 Moro

Weather—Generally fair tonight and Thursday. Much cooler east and south tonight.

Today's guest editorial describes the benefits the College receives from the Community Chest.

# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVII

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, November 1, 1950

NUMBER 36

## Lift Week's Final Talks Slated Today

Lift week, the religious emphasis period at Kansas State college, moves into its final sessions today.

Eleven off-campus spiritual leaders have participated in Lift Week. Some of them, such as Dr. Homer P. Rainey, assembly speaker and president of Stephens college in Columbia, Mo., had to leave early. Others, such as the Rev. Joseph McCallin, could not attend until later in the period. Father McCallin arrived Tuesday. Lift week began Sunday.

### Sessions in Afternoon

Two more discussion periods are scheduled for this afternoon, followed by the worship service in the Chapel at 4:30, and dinners and bull sessions at the various organized houses. At 7:30 tonight, leaders and the program committee will gather at Wesley foundation for an evaluation of the week and to discuss ways of improving Lift week next year.

At 3 p.m., Dr. Frank Sharp and Dr. D. K. McColl will lead a discussion in Rec center on "United Nations and Divided Churches." At 4 p.m., for the "Skeptics hours," the Rev. William Hage and Dean Fred Litchman handle the question "Is the fraternity system Christian?"

Dr. McColl said that nowhere on any campus had he found more warmth and cordiality, more genuine friendliness, than at K-State. He said there was a superficial sophistication lacking here that is found in so many state schools. The thing making the biggest impression on him is the sincerity of people around this campus, he added.

### Ask Sober Questions

The Rev. J. F. Balzer said in the discussions he led students had raised some really thought-provoking questions. They showed good thinking and desirous consideration on the part of students. That was particularly true of the informal bull sessions at the houses. Classrooms and seminars did not have quite so much discussion.

The Rev. R. W. Hahn said the turnout for seminars had been excellent. He liked the response from students.

Rabbi Myron Meyer said he had encountered a certain veneer of politeness in some of the groups. Once he could crack that veneer, get the students to really loosen up, he could get some responses he liked to see.

## Two New Greenhouses To Be Built on Campus

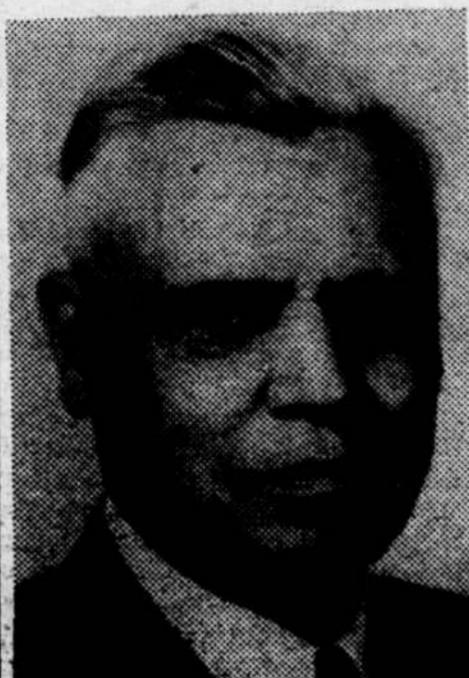
Material has arrived for two new greenhouses for the department of horticulture. Work on the buildings will start within the next week, R. F. Gingrich, superintendent of maintenance, said today.

The buildings will be 28 by 78 feet with a connecting room and a room with a heating unit. The tunnel to supply utilities was constructed last summer during excavation for the new dormitories. The greenhouses will be constructed north of the home management houses.

The state appropriated \$30,000 for the two units.

All of the old greenhouses were severely damaged by the heaviest hailstorm in Manhattan's history July 1.

The damage has since been repaired.



DEAN R. I. THROCKMORTON

## Throckmorton Heads Watershed Studies

Federal development of the Arkansas, Red and White river watersheds will be the subject of a study conducted by a Kansas committee under the direction of Dean R. I. Throckmorton of the College experimental station.

The committee will meet with John Short, USDA secretary, of Tulsa, Okla., who is in charge of the plans. Mr. Short met with the Kansas USDA Council at the State PMA office in Manhattan last weekend. The study is expected to be completed by June 30, 1952.

A resolution of the Kansas Wheat Quality council calling for expansion of the agricultural research on wheat and other grains.

Members discussed plans for district council meetings and appointed Dean L. C. Williams and T. Russell Reitz as a committee to arrange programs. These meetings will be held at six Kansas locations in January.

Other members of Throckmorton's committee are Fred J. Sykes, state conservationist, Salina; Roy Freeland, state board of agriculture, Topeka; and Emmett Womer, chairman, state PMA committee, Manhattan.

Preliminary surveys of the watersheds have already been made, but the project will take two years or more, Short said.

## Entry Deadline

Today at 3 p.m. is the entry deadline for floats in the Homecoming parade, John Fleener, parade committee chairman, announced today. Entries should be turned in to Rick Harman in the Alumni office.

## Wood Gets \$250 Garver Scholarship, Fenton Announces

Stanley Wood, a senior in agricultural engineering from Elmdale, has been awarded the Harry D. Garver \$250 scholarship at Kansas State, Prof. F. C. Fenton announced here today.

Wood had the highest grades of candidates considered for the scholarship provided by the Lincoln Arc Welding foundation, Fenton said.

The scholarship was named for Garver, vocational agricultural instructor at Shawnee-Mission. A paper by Garver won a cash prize in national competition and provided the scholarship at K-State.

Wood is business manager of the K-State student engineering magazine. He is president of the Engineers council, vice-president of Blue Key, and vice-president of Sigma Tau, national honorary fraternity of engineering students.

He also is a member of Steel Ring, Collegiate 4-H club, the American Society of Agricultural Engineers and a member of the K-State apportionment board.

## Will Give Tickets

Harry the cop will put tickets on all cars parked on the grade at the east end of the student union parking lot. He will also ticket cars parked on campus lawns during intramural football games.

## Collegiate 4-H To Hear German at Next Meet

A speaker from Germany, Rudolph Hegel, will be the main speaker at the Collegiate 4-H club meeting Thursday evening, November 2, according to Miles McKee, club president.

## Curriculum Changes Approved by Faculty

### McCain Stresses Adult Education To County Agents

Progress in adult education is a major contribution achieved by institutions of higher learning during this century, James A. McCain, president of Kansas State told Kansas extension agents in annual conference here yesterday.

The K-State educator thinks this laudable because "civic issues today are too immediate to await results of educating young people." The issues must be decided by adult voters in next month's or next year's election, he said.

So higher education institutions are establishing forums, panels, and series of lectures on problems of citizenship, local, national and international.

### Adult Education Needed

Adult education is needed too as science, with new discoveries, makes obsolete important segments of the education of recently graduated doctors, scientific farmers and others.

McCain sees expansion and enrichment of adult and community education programs as a development of higher institutions during the next half century. One state already has begun experimenting in the field of humanities, with a county agent, he told the 300 Kansas State extension agents.

### Program Expanded

The philosophy of the extension program gradually has expanded to encompass all important phases of life on farms and in rural America. K-State's balanced farming and farm living program is an example of this broader philosophy being carried to nearly every county of the state.

"You have a never-ending job," he told Kansas extension agents, in establishing new farming practices that have been proved superior by research," he said.

## 'Breakfast Isn't Served 'Til Six'



AN ALL NIGHT WATCH is kept in front of the Alpha Xi Delta house by Alan Wilson, Keith Huff, and J. D. Campbell. The three men spent the night in front of the sorority house at the request of members who feared Halloween pranksters would carry off the newly begun homecoming decorations. Armed with shotguns to chase away prowlers, and text books to pass the time profitably, the sentinels announced their intention to hold the post until 4:00 a.m. When this picture was taken, shortly after midnight, the Collegian reporter asked why they chose to guard that particular lawn. Their reply—"We have the view."

Cultural World I and II will no longer be required of dairy manufacturing students after next February 1, as a result of the action of the general faculty.

Another comprehensive, Social World, will no longer be required of journalism students, according to the list of changes released today.

At the meeting of the general faculty last week, it was explained that the function of the comprehensives is to provide survey courses in fields other than those in which the student is majoring. Journalism is considered a social science. Journalism students still will be required to take the other three comprehensives.

### Make 135 Changes

The faculty made 135 course changes. Most were minor changes, such as changing the number of a course, the name, or the credit hours.

In chemistry, students may now enroll in Radioactive Tracer Techniques, a course teaching the use of radioactive elements for tracing.

The music department had the greatest number of course additions. Eleven courses were added. The Architecture and Allied Arts department changed its etching course from a 2 hour to a "credit to be arranged" course.

Net change for the College was 11. Sixty-two courses were dropped and 73 added. The revised total is now 1,610 courses which will be offered next semester.

There are 1,599 courses this semester.

### All Changes Approved

The faculty approved all changes as recommended by the deans of the various schools without debate. Only one question was asked indicating disagreement. An arts and science faculty member wanted to know why Cultural World was being cut from the Dairy Manufacturing curriculum. Dean R. I. Throckmorton answered that there already are enough general courses in it.

President McCain presided at the meeting and also gave a review of the next biennium budget request to be presented to the 1951 legislature.

### Decrease in Faculty

If his budget is accepted by the legislature it will necessitate the cutting of 60 full time teachers from the College faculty. Some of these will be rehired without specific duties and attached to the schools. The cut in the College budget for the next two years is a request of the Board of Regents.

The regents have asked that all state schools reduce their budgets 5 percent.

## Campus Re-Roofing Nears Completion

"Re-roofing is progressing nicely after last summer's hail storm," R. F. Gingrich, superintendent of maintenance, said today. "Only the power plant, the library, the classroom barracks and several farm buildings remain to be repaired."

The Wardlow Roofing company, Topeka, has completed the engineering shops and the small animals laboratory and is now working on Van Zile hall.

## Need for Faith

"Live in Faith Today." This theme of K-State's religious emphasis week brings to this writer's mind the great need of a religious and spiritual background in living today.

Today the world is in a turmoil of war and oppression. Even over the United States, there hangs the threat of what could happen. In stories and articles throughout the country, one reads about what would happen if an A-bomb or an even more devastating weapon would be turned loose on us.

The thoughts such things cause to rise in our minds are hardly comforting. Young people of our age group are often considered to be unconcerned about what the future may bring to them or those around them.

**But haven't most of us wondered, at some time or another, just what the world may be coming to? Perhaps it will go up in flames. Or maybe we shall be, as so many countries today are, over-run by an oppressive ideology. All sorts of dreadful things may be in the offing.**

If we do wonder about these things, aren't we actually declaring the need of something from which we can gain a sense of security. Something in the way of a foundation on which we can stand as we look into the uncertain future?

LIFT week offers us a road to the finding of that foundation. Outstanding religious leaders from all over the country are on the campus to conduct seminars and lead discussions at organized houses. They are bringing us their knowledge and help in order that we may find the faith so essential today.

—e.l.b.

Look unto me, and be ye saved, all the ends of the earth: for I am God, and there is none else.

Isaiah 45:22

## Bulletin Board

### Wednesday, November 1

ISA mtg and dance, Rec cen . . . 7-9 p.m.  
Jr. AVMA Auxiliary mtg, Calvin Lounge . . . 7:30  
Lambda Chi, C101 . . . 7-10 p.m.  
Student Wives, Women's Gym and Pool . . . 7:30-  
9:30 p.m.  
Comm. of Stud. Affairs of Amer. W115 . . . 7-10

### Thursday, November 2

Orchesis, N1-2-201 . . . 7-9:30 p.m.  
Conura club, W101 . . . 7:30-10:30 p.m.  
Vet Med., Vet reading room . . . 7-10 p.m.  
Collegiate 4-H, Rec cen . . . 7-9:30 p.m.  
Radio Club code classes, MS204 . . . 7-10 p.m.  
Stud. Wives Sewing, C211 . . . 7:30-9:30 p.m.  
Debate, G202 . . . 7:30-10 p.m.  
Omicron Nu, Calvin Lounge . . . 6:30-11 p.m.  
Young Prohibitionists, A211 . . . 7-10 p.m.  
Barbershoppers, N201 . . . 7:30-9:30 p.m.  
Art Dept., A307 . . . 7:30-10 p.m.  
Jr. AVMA craft class, V2 . . . 7:30-10 p.m.  
Sigma Phi Epsilon, Hour dance . . . 7-8 p.m.  
Mortar Board, A213 . . . 7:30-9:30 p.m.  
Rural Sociology, WAg312 . . . 7-8:30 p.m.

### CHURCH DELIVERS

Kalamazoo, Mich. (U.P.)—The Rev. Lewis W. Grocher, pastor of the Zion Lutheran church, has devised a new method of bringing church service to invalids. Wire recordings of the service are taken to the bedside of shut-ins.

### ROOSTER TAKES OVER

Memphis, Tenn. (U.P.)—Mrs. Roy Smith has a rooster with maternal instincts. He's mothering five bantam chicks. He clucks at them, scratches up worms for them and covers them with his wings at night.

### GOOSE HANGS HIGH

New Harmony, Ind. (U.P.)—The price of goose is high, Cavett Fisher knows. Fisher was fined \$144.60 for killing a goose out of season.

### POLICE HEAD TRIPPED UP

Jackson, Mich. (U.P.)—Capt. William Thompson, head of the police traffic bureau, was fined \$1 for failing to drop a nickel in a parking meter.

### CANDLE BURNS ON

Cranston, R. I. (U.P.)—Unenthusiastic about reaching the age of 100, Mrs. Rosario Dimeo commented: "Maybe God put a little too much oil in my candle."

## GUEST EDITORIAL

By Herbert E. Pifer

Faculty Advisor to Community Chest

Did you ever try rolling a wheel?

Did you ever try rolling a half-wheel?

College, presumably, is an opportunity for students to develop into mature well-rounded individuals. Classroom work presents the most inescapable area of development for the student, and rightly so. However, there are other areas of college life which should be of great importance to a student. College presents the chance for a person to learn how to work and play with other people, the chance for a person to know how the institutions of our culture operate and the chance to gradually accept some of the serious responsibilities which are attendant to the democratic way of life.

There has been a considerable amount of time and energy expended in the development of a new constitution for student government on our campus. The students, who have contributed to the development of this constitution, undoubtedly have gained from this experience.

**People who expend energies on any worthwhile project, gain from the experience. It rounds out one additional phase of their personality.**

The student who specializes in only one phase of college life—whether it be the classroom, the social sphere or the extra-curricular activities—misses much that college has to offer. He becomes a half-wheel or a wheel flat on one side. A half-wheel never really moves any place; he simply rocks deeper and deeper into the same rut. Granted some people place more emphasis on one phase of college life than on the others and they seem to get along exceptionally well.

The true "wheels" on the campus and the people who are respected and admired after they have been graduated from college are the people who are well-rounded.

Some years ago, each organization in the community conducted its own financial campaign. If that were done today we would have twelve separate appeals for financial support. Today you are only asked to give once a year to support these twelve organizations.

In addition to the financial appeal which is made at this time there is the opportunity for a student to learn about the different agencies in town. This experience can prove to be one of the most rewarding phases of the campaign. In Monday's issue of the Collegian, Sigrid Schjerven made an editorial plea for students to keep up with the world about them and not be isolated individuals on the campus. She said in a more broad way the thing which I desire to bring down to specifics.

The Community Chest drive will go to support many outstanding groups of our community. The best known organizations are the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, YM, YW and the Soroptimist Day Nursery.

Undoubtedly, there are those among the student body who feel that they have nothing to gain from contributing to certain, or perhaps to any of these organizations. However, if that person considers carefully the kind of influences which have played upon his life throughout the years, he will discover at many points along the way instances wherein some community agency helped him directly or indirectly. It is possible that the agency which helped him is not represented in the Manhattan Community Chest, but this is the chance for that person to help someone else have the same kind of benefit he enjoyed.

**Take this opportunity to widen your experience through asking questions about the agencies and through making a financial contribution to these groups.**

BE A GOOD CITIZEN—WEAR A RED FEATHER THIS WEEK!

### The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State College daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

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## NEWS IN BRIEF

Washington—Forty-seven states next week will elect 432 members of the House of Representatives to serve in the 82nd Congress.

The missing state is Maine, which held a general election last September, returning three Republicans to the House.

United Nations—Russia continues to deny she had anything to do with starting the Korean war, but evidence to the contrary is piled up all over the battlefields. UN troops now have captured enough Russian-made equipment of war to outfit a dozen divisions.

Washington—The Navy announced plans today to call up 31,000 enlisted reserves and an undisclosed number of reserve officers during the first half of 1951.

New Delhi—India sent a second note to Communist China today expressing "disappointment" at the Chinese reply to India's protest against the Red invasion of Tibet.

Informed sources said China's reply, received yesterday, asserted

Chinese troops entered Tibet to thwart "military intervention by foreign powers."

Vatican City—More than 700,000 persons gathered in St. Peter's square today to hear Pope Pius XII proclaim as Roman Catholic church dogma the 1,900-year-old Church belief that the body of the Blessed Virgin Mary ascended into heaven.

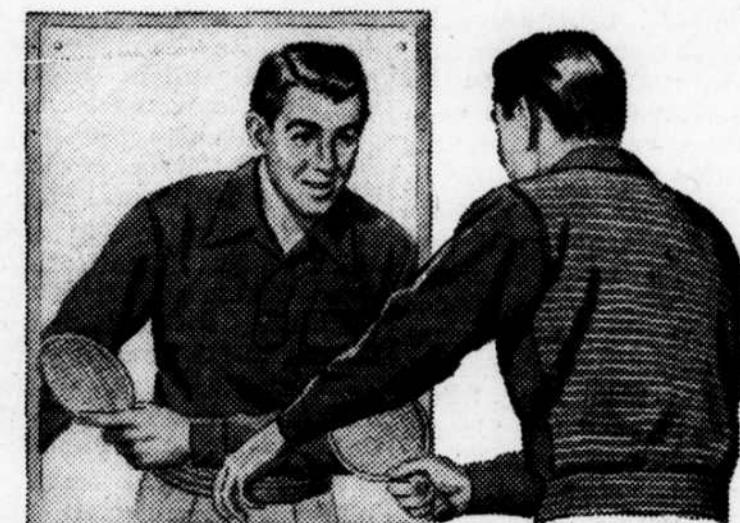
Tokyo—The Communists smashed the United Nations right flank in Northwest Korea today and for the first time threw Russian-made jet fighters against the allies.

The sudden resurgence of enemy resistance served notice that the Korean war is far from over.

St. Lawrence, England—Ailing George Bernard Shaw, 94, the world's greatest living playwright, lapsed into a coma today. Friends said he might die "at any moment."

A cord of wood contains 128 cubic feet. A board foot is one foot by one foot by one inch.

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## Kansas Magazine Now on Newsstands

The 1951 edition of the Kansas Magazine is being released today by the Kansas Magazine Publishing association at K-State.

The magazine is published annually and contains articles, short stories, poetry, art and sculpture reproductions. The contributors are, for the most part, residents or former residents of Kansas.

Mrs. May Williams Ward, poetry editor, has selected poems by 22 Kansas poets, whose work has appeared in such magazines as The Saturday Evening Post, The American Mercury, The Saturday Review of Literature, The New York Times and others.

Other contributions include an article written by Dr. Earle Davis, head of the English department, on Ezra Pound, poet was accused of acts of treason against the United States during World War II. The article expresses Pound's contribution to modern poetry and his influence upon T. S. Eliot, James Joyce and Ernest Hemingway.

Among the contributions are Terence Heywood's "A Submarine Voyage in the 17th Century," John Atkins' "Ex-Officer and Gentleman," and Geoffrey Johnson's "The Young Visionary." All three are English writers.

Two of last year's short stories were chosen to appear in anthologies of "Best American Short Stories." They are Sanora Babb's, "Kansas Afternoon," and Esther McCoy's "The Cape."

The magazine is published by the Kansas State college Press and edited by Prof. Robert Conover of the English department.

## North Koreans Well Supplied by Russia, Air Officer Says

Los Angeles, Nov. 1. (U.P.)—One of the air force's top officers in Korea said today that Stalin gave the North Koreans everything they needed. Except planes, to fight, "the bloodiest and most brutal war" in history.

The North Koreans had 13 divisions with complete modern equipment and apparently unlimited supplies of brand new tanks, Lt. Col. Latiolais, chief of combat operations with the Fifth Air Force in Korea, said.

"The only thing he didn't give them was planes. Apparently he figured the United States wouldn't become involved and they wouldn't need them," Latiolais said.

"We knocked out most of their air force in the first two weeks. The planes they had were good, but the pilots couldn't fight. It was like shooting ducks."

"The air was as crowded as the corner of Hollywood and Vine," he said.

After the American offensive started, planes dropped "highly effective" propaganda leaflets. C-47's cruised over the area blaring messages to the people from loudspeakers.

The North Koreans had practically no air defense, Latiolais said. Most of the American plane losses were the result of small arms fire.

## Capital Names Ford Lineman of Week

Topeka, Kan., Nov. 1. (U.P.)—A whale of an end named Arlin Ford, whose sterling play twice has turned the tide for the Great Bend Panthers, was named Kansas High School Lineman of the week today by the Topeka Daily Capital.

First, his recovery of a fumble set up what proved the game's only score as Great Bend beat Hays 7-0.

Last weekend he did more. His block of a punt let the Panthers pull even with Pratt, then his end-around run of nine yards permitted them to win 19-13.

In its weekly prep feature, the newspaper also recognized outstanding line work by guard Ted Bildnerback of Olathe and tackle Quentin Anderson of Caney.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

## Ten 4-H Members Given Scholarships

Ten 4-H winners of \$200 scholarships provided by the Spencer Chemical company in Pittsburgh were announced today at Kansas State.

The awards are for outstanding work in soil and water conservation, J. Harold Johnson, state 4-H leader, said.

Winners are Bill Gfeller, Junction City; Karl Rau, Clay Center; Eldon Johnson, Assaria; Wesley Pletcher, Rosalia; Keith Burt, Concordia; Robert Davis, Hiawatha; Carl Karst, Galatia; Keith Adelgren, Chanute; Dean Hoffmann, Topeka, and Ernest Trostle, Murdoch.

Each of the ten completed a successful conservation practice on his home farm.

## State 4-H Club Leader Announces KC Beef Sale

Some 500 Kansas 4-H club deferred-fed beefs are expected to be shown at a special show and sale at the Kansas City stockyards, J. Harold Johnson, state club leader has announced, at Kansas State.

Johnson said 525 were shown last year. More were raised this year, but an earlier sale took some of them, he said.

Pens of 3 or 10 animals, owned and fed by a 4-H member, will compete in the show. The show is November 15; the sale, November 16.

## Elect New Officers At First Turf Meet

Chester E. Mendenhall of Kansas City, Mo., was elected president of the Central Plains Turf foundation at its first annual meeting which closed here today.

W. E. Updegraph, Wichita, and Dr. W. F. Pickett of Kansas State were elected vice-president and secretary-treasurer, respectively.

Dr. H. E. Myers of K-State was elected to the board of directors for a three-year term.

More than 100 persons attended from Kansas, western Missouri, eastern Colorado, Nebraska and southeastern Iowa. The conference stressed better turfs for golf courses, cemeteries, parks, school grounds, athletic fields and private lawns.

## Cemetery Established

Chicago, Nov. 1. (U.P.) — Fifth army headquarters announced today the establishment of a new national cemetery at Denver, Colo., where burials of soldier dead will take place "in the near future."

The new plot will be known as the Denver National Cemetery and will include within its boundaries the former post cemetery of Fort Logan.

Of 96 national cemeteries in the nation, 16 are within the 13-state Fifth army area.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

## Countries Agree To Consider Cutting Marshall Plan Aid

London, Nov. 1. (U.P.)—Britain and America have agreed to look into the possibility of cutting this country's share of Marshall Plan aid, it was disclosed yesterday.

Prime Minister Clement Attlee announced in commons that the two countries would review the assistance program.

"It has been agreed with the United States government to review the question of Marshall aid to the United Kingdom in the light of relevant factors, and talks will shortly take place," Attlee said.

He said that in the first half of 1950 Britain had a small surplus in overseas balance of payments, but "there are grave difficulties ahead, and we have economic commitments which we must fulfill."

Informed sources said earlier that the United States had informed Britain that funds under the program would be cut substantially.

## Bowling Comes First

Detroit (U.P.) — Mrs. Loraine Manas puts her hobby first, her hubby second. She filed a divorce suit because her husband tried to force her to give up bowling.

## DAIRY QUEEN Aggieville

## RKO Studios Sue Bergman, Rossellini

Hollywood, Nov. 1. (U.P.)—RKO radio studios sued Ingrid Bergman and Roberto Rossellini yesterday over the foreign rights to their epic RKO movie "Stromboli."

RKO asked federal court to make Rossellini, Miss Bergman and other defendants stop filing suits abroad to keep RKO from distributing the RKO version of "Stromboli."

Rossellini, who claims the Hollywood studio butchered his original film, wants to have only his version shown in Europe.

The studio asked that the defendants be ordered to appear here for trial. The suit also mentioned the Societa De Azioni Berit, an Italian movie agency.

Ulysses S. Grant's father was a tanner. The boy who was to become president started as an apprentice in the family sole-leather tannery.

## NOW—

Everybody is talking about . . .

## "LOUISA"

Ronald Reagan, Ruth Hussey, Edmund Gwenn, Chas. Coburn

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# Be Happy-Go Lucky!

In learning words and what they mean  
Semantics is the key.  
How sad that ancient Greeks knew aught  
Of L.S./M.F.T.

By Jo Levy  
Northwestern University

Enjoy your cigarette! Enjoy truly fine tobacco  
that combines both perfect mildness and rich  
taste in one great cigarette - Lucky Strike!

Perfect mildness? You bet. Scientific tests,  
confirmed by three independent consulting  
laboratories, prove that Lucky Strike is milder  
than any other principal brand. Rich taste?  
Yes, the full, rich taste of truly fine tobacco.

Only fine tobacco gives you both real mildness  
and rich taste. And Lucky Strike means fine  
tobacco. So enjoy the happy blending that  
combines perfect mildness with a rich, true tobacco  
taste. Be Happy—Go Lucky!

## L.S./M.F.T.-Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco

A hopeless frosh they call me  
But this title I dislike  
For who can call me stupid  
When I'm hep to Lucky Strike?

By Gay Swankin  
Boston University



# Science Remembers Humble Beginnings, Keeps Symbols of Ancient Superstitions

By Lyle Schwilling

Shades of ancient philosophy and chemistry mingle with some of the most modern in Willard hall, and go unnoticed by the many.

Obsolete symbols used by medieval alchemists are used to decorate the main floor of the buildings.

The symbols of the planets, the supposed four main elements, and a philosopher's stone, were woven into the floor design at the suggestion of Dr. Charles W. Colver, professor of chemistry.

"I got the idea from a trip to Washington State college at Pullman in 1935," Dr. Colver said. The designs were drawn up by the state architect from material submitted by Dr. Colver. It was finished in 1939, five years after the old chemistry building burned down.

In the central ring, the figures refer both to the astronomical planets and to metals used by the ancient chemists.

They had copied the symbols

from astrologers and believed the planets governed the metals for which their symbols stood. Thus the sun was signified by a circle with a dot in its center, their symbol for the perfect metal gold.

A sliver of a moon symbolizes that planet and the metal silver. Venus is symbolized by copper, pictured by a circle joined by a perpendicular line. A circle with an arrow leaving it indicates Mars and iron. Jupiter and tin are shown by a figure similar to a "2", Saturn is lead, shown by a P-shaped figure, and Mercury, by the same metal, is pictured by a semicircle, and a circle with a perpendicular line leaving it.

In the corners of the design, equilateral triangles represent the four primary elements, water, fire, earth, and air, which philosophers believed constituted all matter. A six-pointed star centered in the designs is made by combining symbols for the elements.

Some of the alchemists used the star symbol to represent the much coveted philosopher's stone.

According to the alchemists, the philosopher's stone enabled one to change mercury, lead, or other "base" metals into gold, and

a wine solution of the stone, called the "Elixir of Life," was supposed to have great youth restoring properties.

And so the beliefs of the ancients are kept alive in the floors of a building where now tread the future physicists and chemists.

Fittingly enough, it was these pseudo-sciences of alchemy and astrology which gave birth to the true sciences, chemistry and astronomy.

And the cyclotron has filled the role of philosopher's stone.

## Training Schools Slated for Officers

Seven training schools for officers of Kansas Rural Life organizations have been scheduled for November, Velma McGaugh, assistant state club leader at Kansas State announced today.

The training schools will be in Manhattan, November 6; Marion, November 7; Osborne, November 13; Goodland, November 14; Larned, 15; Dodge City, 16; and Coffeyville, the 17th.

K-State extension faculty who will instruct at the schools include Miss McGaugh, Mary Elsie Border, Ray Fort, assistant club leaders, and Virginia Lee Green, recreation specialist.

Kansas has 40 Rural Life organizations of young persons beyond 4-H club age.

## Poultry Raisers Guide Revised by Professors

Contribution from 49 poultry authorities in the United States have been compiled by Professors Loyal F. Payne and Thomas B. Avery of the poultry husbandry department in the revision of a poultry raising manual.

The International Poultry Guide for Flock Selection, a supplement to the American Standard of Perfection, has been revised for the use of the average poultry raiser. The American Standard of Perfection was intended primarily for use as a guide to the fancy poultry raiser in the selection of desirable show stock.

The recent book is a pocket guide for poultry farmers and commercial producers, intended for ready reference in breeding and management problems, and in economic production of cross-bred and inbred poultry as well as standard-bred flocks.

The American flag was first hoisted in Alaska October 18, 1867, at Sitka.

## DIAL DIARY

**KSAC 580 Wednesday**  
4:30 p.m. UNESCO and You  
4:45 Report from the Y  
5:00 Nightly Air-News Final  
5:15 Music Collegiate  
5:30 Sign Off

**KSAC 580 Thursday**  
9:30 a.m. Your Family  
9:40 Market Basket  
9:45 Music for the Piano  
10:00 News, Weather, Opening Markets  
10:15 Recreation  
10:30 Sign Off

12:30 p.m. Horticulture and Agricultural Engineering Farm News  
12:52 1:00 AP Weather, Markets, News  
1:15 Headlines in Chemistry  
1:30 Music from the Masters  
1:55 Market Round-up and News Summary  
2:00 Sign Off

**KSDB 660 Wednesday**  
7:00 p.m. Evening Preview  
7:15 Talk of the Town  
7:30 News  
7:45 Vocal Varieties  
8:00 Manhattan Serenade  
8:30 Stories to Remember  
8:45 Community Chest  
9:00 On the Bandstand  
9:30 Western Call  
10:00 News Final  
10:05 Sports Final  
10:15 Sign off

## Bombers Return to Home Base After Three Months' Combat Duty in Korea

March Air Force Base, Calif., Nov. 1. (U.P.) — Ten B-29 superforts of the 22nd bomb group, their mission accomplished, returned to their home base here today after three months' combat duty in Korea.

Alerted for overseas duty July 3, the group went into action against the communists in North Korea eight days later. Gen. Douglas MacArthur ordered the group back because there weren't any more targets worth knocking out in North Korea.

Col. James V. Edmundson, the group commander, was aboard the lead plane as the planes returned. He recently was cited for the performance of his group in making "flights totaling over 3,000 hours and dropping 2,000 tons of bombs with unprecedented precision" on enemy installations.

One ship failed to return — the plane which crashed in a takeoff accident in the China sea Oct. 19, killing nine crew members. Memorial services will be held here Friday afternoon for the victims.

Staff Sgt. Billy D. Simmons, who sustained a leg injury Oct. 9 when his B-29 encountered ack-ack on a high altitude run over Sinanju, was here to greet his arriving buddies.

Base officials and relatives also greeted the group after their 90-day stay in Okinawa.

The 22nd will continue combat training for "any eventuality," base officials.

## Byers Gives Resignation

The resignation of Norman Byers, instructor in the machine design department at Kansas State has been accepted, the office of the president, disclosed today.

Byers has accepted a position in the engineering and development section of the Sinclair Oil research program at Bartlesville, Okla.

The moon is the closest celestial body to the earth, being only 240,000 miles away or roughly, 10 times the circumference of the earth.

## Carlson Dedicates Blue Rapids Bridge

Blue Rapids, Kan., Nov. 1. (U.P.) — Gov. Frank Carlson today dedicated a new 720 foot steel truss highway bridge and thereby removed from the map the state's oldest road detour.

The \$202,450 bridge, 61 and one half feet above normal water level on the Big Blue river, replaces an old structure that was washed away by a flood more than nine years ago.

It will serve both US-77, an arterial north-south highway thru Kansas, and state trafficway K-9. It is built to be floodproof.

The governor, who is Republican nominee for US senator, listed highway improvements achieved in Kansas during his two terms in the statehouse.

In a five-year and three-month postwar road building period, Gov. Carlson asserted, major type improvements have covered more than 20 per cent of Kansas' 9,700 miles of highways.

He said the county secondary road building program brought over 4,000 miles of work and 195 bridges, with more mileage and bridges under contract.

"During the past nine months," Gov. Carlson said, "The road building program has hit a post-war high for amount of contracts approved. As of Sept. 1, over \$23,000,000 in contracts has been awarded by the commission this year."

It is estimated that Alaska has about 6 persons for each square mile of land.

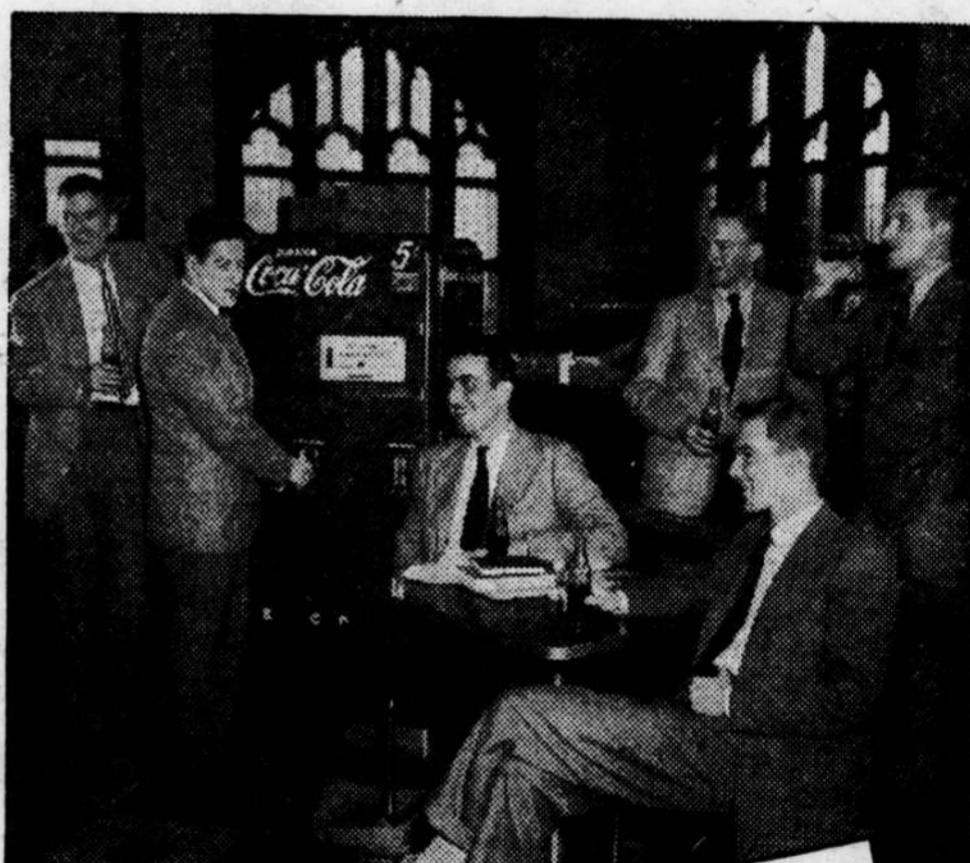
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## Rifle Team To Perform In Downtown Parades

The Pershing Rifles, ROTC drill team, has accepted invitations to participate in two local parades, in addition to an exhibition of precision drill and maneuvers at the K-State-K. U. football game November 18.

The Homecoming parade November 4 will include the riflemen and a drill team from Ft. Riley. December 9, in the downtown Santa Claus parade, the team will again give a demonstration of intricate foot and rifle movements.

In command of the team will be Dave Ayers, 1st sergeant, assisted by Dallas Freeborn and Fred Shields, platoon sergeants.

## That's Just Politics

Chicago (U.P.)—Sidney B. Schiller, Republican candidate for the municipal court bench, is certain it was a Democrat—"and a low-life, underhanded, crooked one at that"—who stole his car, containing all his campaign literature, including 500 posters, 2,000 auto stickers and 20,000 throwaway cards.

It pays to advertise in the Collegian.

In Princeton, New Jersey, there is always a friendly gathering of Princeton students at the Campus Center. And as in university campus haunts everywhere, ice-cold Coca-Cola helps make these get-togethers something to remember. As a refreshing pause from the study grind, or when the gang gathers around—Coke belongs.

## Coach Breen Says Team Outfought KU

Kansas State's freshman football squad will continue to practice until about Nov. 16, although its 13 to 6 victory over Kansas university last Friday night completed the schedule against freshmen opponents. The young Cats split their two games this year, beating KU and losing to Nebraska 34 to 12.

### Will Keep Them Busy

Coach Emmett Breen plans to keep his team busy running opposition plays against the varsity. He indicated that the frosh might play one or two intersquad games, with the defensive unit opposing the offensive unit. Breen admitted that his biggest uroblem in determining the line-ups for such a game would be where to play Vervil Switzer, speedy halfback, who has been brilliant both on offense and defense.

In discussing the Kansas game, Breen stated that "It was a good football game all the way. Our boys wanted to win and they just made up their minds they weren't going to lose," he continued. "I think we outfought them."

### Had "Successful Season"

The freshman coach believes the team had a "successful season." "The boys have proven they are good football players and they want to play," he said.

"Our strongest backfield man is Switzer," the coach continued, "but the other backs have all looked good." As for the line, it is "outstanding."

## Intramurals

Group winners in intramural touch football of the fraternity and independent divisions are battling this week to represent their respective divisions in the all-school championship match to be held Monday, November 6.

On Monday of this week, the All Stars were eliminated by losing to Sigma Phi Nothing 27-13.

### Wins on Shutout

Four group winners of the independent division played yesterday with very close scores deciding the winners. Sigma Phi Nothing, after winning their first game, lost a tough one to Blockaway 6-0.

The game was scoreless until the third period when a Sigma Phi Nothing player attempted to knock down a pass thrown into the end zone by Blockaway's Jack Scanlon. Instead, he deflected it enough to enable little Calvin Namba, a Hawaiian, to snag it for the only touchdown.

In an equally close game, one misplay by the Jolly Breakers cost them the game. A pass from center which dropped in their end zone game the Jr. AVMA team two points which was all it needed to win 2-0.

### Winners Meet Today

Blockaway will take on Jr. AVMA this afternoon at 4:15. The game will be played on field A, located just east of the president's house.

In the fraternity division four teams also tried to remain in the undefeated ranks.

Sigma Nu looked as if it was well on its way to a victory when it scored a touchdown on the first scrimmage play after the kick-off. Aroused by the sudden touchdown, Phi Kappa Alpha got up steam and rolled over Sigma Nu, 18-6, on three touchdown passes. Hiltz, Niernberger and Luckeroth each caught a pass for the victory. Hank Specht was the flinger in each case.

Beta Theta Pi squeaked by Pi Kappa Alpha 14-12 in another very tightly played game yesterday. The winning margin was provided by Pi Kappa Alpha when a pass from center was dropped in its own end zone, giving the Betas a safety and the two winning points. Pi Kappa Alpha tried desperately to overcome the deficit, scoring a touchdown on the kick-off during the last ten seconds of play, but time ran out.

Phi Kappa Alpha will face Beta Theta Pi for the fraternity division championship Thursday, November 2, on the park field.

## Sports Talk

by Jack Lay

This business of getting your football team written about in a national magazine seems to be spreading. First it was Oklahoma, who got write ups in Esquire, Time, Collier's and several others, and now it is Missouri.

It was the Saturday Evening Post that carried the story about football at Columbia. The story was mainly about Don Faurot and his split T formation, which he wrote a book on not long ago.

### 'The Old Master'

The article was entitled, "The Old Master of Old Mizzou." It traced back over the coach's 13 years of football at the Show Me school.

Bob Broeg of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, who wrote the story, said "A number of football men, including Southern California's coach Jeff Cravath, think Faurot does a better job with the muscle available to him than any other major college coach in the country."

To look at the Tiger's weight this year would give you the impression that Cravath must have been playing against teams that have 250 lines and 210 backfields, because Missouri is totin' a lot of beef around.

### Never Great, But Consistent

Paul Christman, All-American under Faurot at Missouri, said: "Don's teams are never great, but, playing schools they don't have any business meeting, they're dangerous and darned consistent. They win their seven out of ten almost every year, and now and then they do even better."

It looks like this is going to be one of those "almost" years. They have dropped two already, and to teams that use Faurot's split T formation, and have five bruising games to hurdle yet. They might make it over two of those hurdles, but the other three are mighty rough.

Oklahoma's team wrote an unusual page of football history during its 34 to 28 victory over Texas A & M October 7.

### Reminded of Jinx

On the day before the game, Collier's magazine, containing Associate Editor Francis Wallace's piece on Oklahoma and coach Bud Wilkinson titled "Gridiron Galahad," was on the news stands and everybody was reminded of the tradition that a football team always loses the next game after it is featured in a national magazine.

But when the fighting Sooners surged 69 yards in 69 seconds, they not only rescued the battle against the powerful Cadets but also laid low the magazine jinx.

### Open with Prayer

The Oklahoma home games this year are being opened with a prayer for the nation, its people, and their heritages. Dr. Cross, president of the University, said, "Sports are a vital part of our national tradition and I feel very strongly that a brief interlude of prayer by the thousands of persons who attend our games will remind us of our spiritual heritage."

The prayer (it is the same one each time) is read by Stewart Harrel, director of public relations at OU.

There is an amusing anecdote that goes with that prayer story. Two weeks ago, when Indiana was to meet Notre Dame in football, a University of Indiana graduate wrote a letter to Mr. Harrel and asked, "What would be your fee to pray for us this week against Notre Dame, and would you be willing in the future to make us a combination rate for our Illinois, Michigan State, Michigan, Marquette and Purdue games?"

### New Attendance Records

While we are on Oklahoma it is interesting to note that it set new attendance records in its first three games. The Sooners played their three opening games before 148,684 fans and added 40,000 to that total when Kansas State was in Norman.

\*\*\*

One of K-State's former star

## Managers Meet

All intramural basketball managers have been asked by Frank Myers, director of intramurals to attend a meeting Thursday at 7 p. m. in N207.

The first game will be played next Tuesday, Myers said.

athletes, Jack Dean, who recently married Mary Jo Staley of El Dorado, has become an insurance salesman for the Equitable Life Insurance Co. of Iowa. Jack lettered three times in both basketball and baseball while attending school here. He was captain of both teams his senior year.

The past two years he has been pitching for the Topeka Owls in the Western Association. The slim Harveyville star is undecided whether he would pitch again next year or not.

Just for practice last week, Lee Venzke, sophomore place kicker for the Colorado Buffs, decided to see how many he could make in a row. The result? Only 47 straight! It's no bluff either, he has been true on 12 of 13 attempts in games this season.

## Tigers' Caldwell Is 'Coach of Week'

New York, Nov. 1. (UPI)—First he tells jokes for 15 minutes, then he takes his boys to the movies.

That's the Monday routine, and for the rest of the week there is a bit polishing job on what is becoming one of the shiniest football machines in the nation.

On Saturday he sends them out on a single wing whing ding and they rack up another victory.

That's the way it works for Charley Caldwell, of those perfect record Princeton Tigers, the United Press coach of the week.

The Tigers made an absolute shambles out of last Saturday's "big game," romping to a 27 to 0 decision over Cornell in a head-on clash between two unbeaten outfits. By winning so breezily in what Caldwell blandly insists was the toughest game so far they probably will go on now to wind up with the school's first perfect gridiron record since 1935.

It pays to advertise in the Collegian.

## Hogan's Comeback Rates Him Year's Best Golfer

Chicago, Nov. 1. (UPI)—Bantan Ben Hogan, who traveled the long road back to golf stardom after he was critically injured in an automobile accident, is 1950's golfer of the year.

The Professional Golfers association announced today that the Texas pro was selected by 112 of the 173 sports writers and sportscasters who voted in the annual poll. Sammy Snead, 1949 winner, was second with 43 votes.

Hogan was near death after he was injured in the accident in February, 1949, and he was unable even to use a putter until late that fall. But in January, 1950, he made a big stride in his dramatic comeback by tying Snead for the title in the Los Angeles Open. He lost the playoff. Later he won the big one, the National Open.

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## Puerto Ricans Clash in Island Rebel Uprising

San Juan, Puerto Rico, Nov. 1 (U.P.) — "Nationalist" rebels clashed with police yesterday in an island-wide uprising.

At least 13 members were killed in fierce gunfights.

The biggest battle started at dawn in the southern town of Penuelas. At least three persons were officially reported killed, and late today unofficial reports said rebels entrenched in a fortified arms depot were battling police with machine guns and hand grenades.

The 295th national guard regiment was called out to battle the anti-American rebels.

A band of nationalists attacked La Fortaleza, home of the governor and Puerto Rico's "White House." The attackers were driven off after a sharp battle in which four rebels were killed and one rebel and two policemen wounded.

In Arecibo, 40 miles west of here, an armed nationalist band attacked the police station. Unconfirmed reports said five persons were killed in the clash.

Violent outbreaks also were reported in Naranjito, Utuado and other small inland towns, but details were lacking.

The rebels appeared to be focusing their attack on police stations, post offices and other public buildings. Unofficial reports said postoffices in a number of small towns had been set afire by the insurgents.

In the key south coastal city of Ponce, six men in an automobile waylaid and murdered Police Cpl. Aurelio Miranda. The driver was captured but the others escaped.

The outbreaks climaxed a week end of growing tension, during which two Nationalist arms caches were discovered by police and four armed nationalists were arrested.

It was not clear whether the outbreaks were part of a planned revolt against the United States or an unrehearsed attack touched off by discovery of the Penuelas arms depot.

The Nationalists, fiercely anti-American campaigners for Puerto Rican independence, have often worked hand in glove with the island's small Communist party, but there is no immediate indication of Communist influence in today's fighting.

## Eligible College Students May Win Essay Prize

College students, eligible for membership in the American Society of Range Management, may win a prize by writing an essay on range management. The student must take one or more courses in range management this year to be eligible.

Essays should not exceed 2,500 words in length and follow the general pattern of articles published in the Journal of Range Management. Standards are given on the inside cover of the Journal in "Suggestions for Authors."

Prizes are: first, \$50 or membership in the American Society of Range Management for 12 years; second, \$25 or membership for three years; third, \$10 or membership for three years; fourth, a two-year membership; fifth, a one-year membership, and sixth to tenth place, honorable mention.

Four copies of the essay should be sent to F. W. Albertson, Fort Hays State college. The closing date of the contest is November 15. Winners will be announced at the fourth annual meeting at the American Society Range Management at Billings, Mont., January 23-25. Contest results and the best essay will be published in the Journal of Range Management.

## Off-Time Crowing Barred

Springfield, Ill. (U.P.)—A rooster can break the law here by indiscriminate crowing at the wrong time. An old city ordinance imposes a \$200 fine for any rooster which crows before sunrise.

## Little Man On Campus by Bibler



"Coach said this delay would open up a clear field!"

## Thankless, Workaday War Job Gets Credit in Correspondent's News Story

By H. D. Quigg  
United Press Staff Correspondent

With U. S. Forces in Korea, Nov. 1. (U.P.) — There's no glory in jockeying 7,000 pounds of condensed milk or ammunition or spam over the Korean mountains in a cargo plane every day.

But the job is as important to winning the war as that of the combat soldier. For a soldier cannot keep fighting unless he is supplied.

### Thankless Job

Come along on a "routine flight" with a Brooklyn pilot, a Massachusetts co-pilot and a Texas crew chief who are part of the gloryless war. Theirs is a workaday, thankless job — movement of cargo, troops, supplies, and mail — but they're the guys who won the Korean war as much as the fighting troops did.

You go to Seoul Municipal airport. It's a bumpy strip of brown grass. You ask the first officer you meet if there's a chance for a ride to Pyongyang. He says to go down to where some C-47s are picking up equipment.

"Sure, I'll take you," says the first man you approach. He turns out to be the pilot of one of the C-47s, Lt. Herbert Drew, 28, of Brooklyn. He is a native of Brooklyn but while he is overseas his wife is living in Columbus, Ohio.

Inside the silvery C-47, bags and wooden boxes are piled to the ceiling. They are the personal baggage and records and office equipment of a "mosquito" outfit which is being moved by air to Pyongyang. The weather is cold but the pilot, co-pilot and crew chief sweat at the labor of tying down the cargo. They lash piles of heavy wooden boxes with rope so they won't shift during the flight.

### Called Kyushu Gypsies

"This outfit is the 21st troop carrier squadron — forty planes and 350 men — but they call us the 'Kyushu Gypsies' because we've moved bases six times in four months," says the crew chief. He is S/Sgt. Robert L. Peacock, 28, who comes from Dallas, Texas. His wife and daughter are living at Saint Clair Shores, Mich.

The co-pilot is Lt. Donald F. Witkos, 25, of Gilbertville, Mass.

The pilot sits down to take on a big roll of rope which is covered with rice straw matting that is used for packaging in the far east. In the sleeve pocket of his flight suit there's a plastic spoon for use in gobbling hurried meals from cans while aloft.

### Guns the Engines

Drew guns the two engines. You bump down the runway, engines groaning, brown sod undulating under you like a choppy sea. A

harder bump and you're in the air. The Han river and mountains drop below.

The C-47 — the workhorse of the air in two wars — plods along at 160 miles an hour over rugged Korean mountains. Drew sits with a map in his hands, earphones pushed back off one ear, one foot propped up while the co-pilot handles the plane. These men are in the air about 7 hours a day for 6 days and then take two days off.

Pyongyang shows up ahead — brown fields mottled with shadows of rain clouds. The plane skims down. Another grass stream comes up to meet you and the plane bumps along it.

"Well, that's that," says Drew. "The old standby made another trip. This is a light day — we're going to get back to the base before dark."

### Monkey Takes Sample

Boston (U.P.) — Nine-year-old Philip Ruggiero shouldn't have eaten blueberry pie before visiting a pet shop where a monkey bit his berry-stained thumb. The pet shop owner explained that the monkey also liked blueberries.

## SWAP-SHOP

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### LOST

**Sunday night at KDR dark blue leather handbag and white kid gloves. Sentimental value. Ph. 3957. 35-37**

## Hessian Fly Scarce Entomologists Say

Hessian fly appears to be scarce in Central Kansas, even though many fields were planted before the safe seeding date, according to a report made by the entomology department.

The report, released by Dr. Roger C. Smith, head of the entomology department, concerns insect conditions in Kansas from September 21 to October 21.

### Heavy in Northwestern

Fly infestation is heavy in northwestern Kansas, especially in Thomas and Sherman counties, but appears to be less than last year in the southern and eastern parts of the area, the report said. In the eastern third of Kansas, where Pawnee, a fly resistant wheat, has less resistance, some heavily infested fields have been reported.

The report showed that boxelder bugs are nearly absent this fall. Some years these insects are numerous in October as they seek hiding places around buildings. None have been seen at Manhattan, but a few were observed in the south side of a residence in Chapman.

### Corn Borer Damages

Researchers found that the European corn borer was doing damage to grain sorghums near Manhattan and Hays. Greenbugs were plentiful in the latter half of August and September, but mostly disappeared during October.

There have been fewer reports of damage by young grasshoppers to fall sown wheat and young alfalfa than are usually made at this time of the year, the report said. Crop growing conditions are good, but rain is needed for surface moisture. The grasshoppers are laying their full quota of eggs under ideal conditions, the entomologists said.

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## Chemical Society Schedules Scientists

Scientists from Yale, Purdue, Michigan university, and the Oak Ridge, Tenn., National Laboratory are on the program for the monthly meetings of the local chapter of the American Chemical Society.

Dr. Raymond M. Fuoss of Yale university will lecture at the November 8 meeting; Dr. H. H. Willard and Dr. Donald L. Katz of Michigan university will be guest speakers in December and January, respectively.

Dr. E. T. McBee, head of the chemistry department at Purdue university will lecture in March, and Dr. Ralph T. Overman of the Oak Ridge, Tenn., national laboratory will speak at the April meeting.

Dr. John C. Bailor of the university of Illinois lectured at the year's first meeting on October 23.

Daylight saving time is used by about 90 countries and other political subdivisions throughout the world.

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## Ag Department Predicts Further Living Cost Rise

Washington, Nov. 1. (U.P.) — The agriculture department said today that the cost of living is likely to rise further next year, with food prices perhaps hitting an all-time high by mid-1951.

Department experts said the chances are that the cost of clothing, home furnishings and a host of other items from brooms to building supplies will climb along with food prices.

But while civilian supplies of some consumer goods may be reduced as a result of the rearmament program, Americans probably will eat better in 1951, on a per capita basis, than they did this year or last, the department said.

### Higher Cost of Living

It looked for bigger food supplies and an even bigger rise in demand, resulting in a higher cost of eating.

B. Ralph Stauber, the department's chief farm price statistician, told a conference of federal and state farm experts the defense boom raises the prospect of a higher cost of farm living next year.

"Strong upward influences on prices," are in prospect, Stauber said, "whether attention is directed to oil or coal, furniture or lumber, auto, truck and tractor supplies, or the more common items used in household operation down to soap and brooms."

He said the same goes for clothing, sheets, linens, curtains and rugs, all of which will be affected by tighter civilian supplies of cotton and wool.

### Near Present Levels

Stauber predicted prices of building materials will hold at or near present peak levels and "there's a possibility defense requirements will push them higher."

The farm conference also was told:

1. The value of the nation's farm plant will rise to a record high next year. Norman J. Wall, head of the department's agricultural finance division, predicted that on Jan. 1, 1951, agricultural assets will total \$134, 400,000,000. A rise of 5.7 per cent over the previous year.

2. Defense jobs "probably will drain some workers from the farms to the cities." Nathan M. Koffsky, department economist, added, however, "that the shift is not likely to be great enough to endanger the output of the food and fiber that we need."

"Most of the farm population lives in the south and the mid-west," Koffsky said. "This would suggest a net outflow of eligible workers from farm areas to the industrial areas in the northeast and west."

The food price outlook was given in a separate department report of the national food situation.

## Turkeys Gain Cheaper On Milo, Tests Indicate

Kansas farmers can raise turkeys 2 1-2 to 4 1-2 cents a pound cheaper by feeding them milo, results of studies at the experiment station near Garden City indicate.

About 1000 of 1200 turkeys raised experimentally there this year were fed milo as their principal grain. The other 200 got a conventional ration of corn, wheat and oats.

The milo-fed turkeys did not gain so much as those fed corn, wheat and oats, but they put their weight on cheaper. Besides, the demand now is for smaller birds.

Those on milo and Sudan grass put on weight at 11 cents a pound; other milo combinations put on weight at 31 1/2 cents a pound. Gains on the corn-fed birds came at 16 cents a pound.

Researchers conducting the tests concluded a ration including 75 percent milo can be profitably fed to growing turkeys.

Iowa State and Nebraska were the only Big Seven teams that didn't play ten game schedules last year.



ENGINEERS PUZZLE over complicated scales in the slide rule class which meets every Tuesday in the Engineering building. The class is sponsored by Pi Tau Sigma, honorary mechanical engineering fraternity.

—Photo by Cozine

## Cotton Problem Can't Be Solved Easily; Brannan Admits Controls Hold Back Price

Washington, Oct. 31. (U.P.) — Secretary of Agriculture Charles F. Brannan said yesterday there is no way of protecting the country's cotton supply that will please growers and exporters.

Brannan made the statement in a letter to speaker Sam Rayburn. Rayburn, other cotton state congressmen, and southern farm organizations have pelted the department with protests against cotton export curbs imposed October 10.

Growers complain that the controls are holding down prices, now running about one-third higher than a year ago.

Brannan conceded that cotton prices would "rise appreciably" if all export controls were removed. But he added that without the curbs, the nation's supply of cotton for the defense effort would be jeopardized.

"There is certainly no answer that will, between now and the harvesting of another cotton crop, provide protection against all military contingencies, fulfill the requirements of our civilian population, meet all the needs of foreign customers, and, at the same time, be generally satisfactory to producers, ginners, shippers, spinners, manufacturers, brokers, and exporters," Brannan said.

Brannan also conceded that as a result of the controls foreign cotton is selling abroad for higher prices than American growers are getting for their cotton. He said he is not trying to fix prices, he just wants to protect the economy.

**Western Allies Cut Off Berlin's Radio Station**

Berlin, Nov. 1. (U.P.) — The Western allies cut off the power supply of Russia's Berlin radio station today and arrested, but later released, two Communist officials caught trying to move railway equipment out of West Berlin.

The action did not silence the transmitter. The outside power cable was cut, station engineers switched on a big generator housed in the building and went on with regular broadcasts.

A 300-man Communist "action squad" marched into Western Berlin to protest the arrests, but quickly dispersed when confronted by 200 German police.

There was no immediate indication that the Communists planned further reprisals for the allied crackdown.

### Composer Has Stroke

Clearfield, Pa., Nov. 1. (U.P.) — Henry W. Armstrong, composer of "Sweet Adeline," was in critical condition today after suffering a stroke while attending a dinner given by the Clearfield Rotary club.

He flew here yesterday from New York where he had been appearing at Billy Rose's Diamond Horse Shoe.

He recalled that many critics in the past have assailed him for advocating "too high" farm prices.

Without cotton export curbs, Brannan said, the nation's "protective" reserve stocks would "slip out of our fingers," prices would go up, and there would be demand for price controls on raw cotton and finished products.

Brannan promised again that the export quota will be raised whenever supplies warrant. But first, he said, "we must have more accurate knowledge" of the quantity and quality of the 1950 crop, the full impact of the defense effort, and availability of fertilizer, insecticides, and labor for next year's crop.

## Kansas Corn Crop One-Third Picked

Topeka, Kan., Nov. 1. (U.P.) — A third of the Kansas corn crop has been picked and the harvest is in full swing today in all important producing areas of the state.

Farmers gathered the bumper crop yields in the fourth straight week of warm, dry weather.

Such weather rushed maturing of corn and has been especially beneficial to maturing grain sorghum. About 80 per cent of the sorghum crop is matured and 15 per cent harvested.

Early in the past week the first hard freeze of fall damaged a small acreage of immature corn and grain sorghums in northwestern and west-central counties.

Other harvest activities includes soybean combining, gathering of lespedeza seed in the east and the sugar beet harvesting in the southwest around Garden City.

The federal and state agriculture departments also reported that winter wheat stands are good in almost all of the major Kansas growing areas. However, topsoil moisture is short and root systems are shallow in many western counties. Subsoil moisture reserves are good. There are reports of Hessian fly in east central and southeastern counties in late seeded wheat fields, and orange leaf rust infestation is rather widespread throughout the state. Wheat needs a general rain.

### Graduate Visits Campus

Don Wilson, farm editor of radio station KGNO and the farm page of the Dodge City Daily Globe, is on the K-State campus this week. He spent Monday "cutting tapes" for his radio programs and interviewing K-State ag school faculty members.

Wilson was graduated from the college in ag journalism this spring.

London — A British airliner returning from a "cheap trip" to Paris crashed in the year's worst fog at the London airport last night, killing 28 passengers and crewmen.

## Shaw 'Failing Fast' Report Physician, Friend Lady Astor

St. Lawrence, England, Nov. 1. (U.P.) — George Bernard Shaw, 94, was "very weak" tonight and a life-long friend said, "we expect him to go at any moment."

The famous playwright, who suffered a relapse in his recovery from a broken thigh and a kidney ailment, was reported to be running a fever and failing fast.

Lady Astor, a friend, visited Shaw for an hour today and told reporters "I am afraid he doesn't have long to live — we expect him to go at any moment."

Shaw's physician has been staying at his home since yesterday. But the aged author would see him only once — early today.

"Shaw does not want any doctors around," Lady Astor said. "There is nothing they can do for him now."

A bulletin posted on the gate of the roadway leading to Shaw's house — the place where he had hoped to celebrate his 100th birthday — said:

"There is no change in Mr. Shaw's condition. He is still very weak."

Gathered about the gate were a large group of reporters, cameramen and townspeople. The only person allowed through today was Lady Astor.

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## Pre-Law Sets Requirements For Students

By Johnny Long

Kansas State pre-law students are no longer as free to choose their subjects as they once were as a result of new standards adopted at Washburn and Kansas university.

The Kansas law schools once were obliged to accept any student expressing a desire to study law, regardless of qualifications.

The new standards were set up by practicing lawyers in Kansas through the Kansas State Bar association, which approved certain pre-legal courses.

The object is to reach future lawyers while they are still in the high school and early college level, and impress upon them the necessities of proper training for their chosen profession.

Fundamental principles of the natural and social sciences, basic thought, which covers mathematics, philosophy, and psychology; and studies in the accuracy and clarity of expression in English, Latin, and various other modern languages are stressed in the new standards.

### Not Fully Qualify

The completion and successful mastering of these subjects will not, however, fully qualify the pre-law student to enter law school, according to Dr. Fred Parrish, head of the department of history, government, and philosophy. Prior to World War II, the student was expected to have a bachelor's degree before his entry. The practice was suspended for the duration and, until the present time, anyone possessing 94 credit hours and a C average was admitted.

Recently, the Supreme Court of Kansas notified the Deans of the law schools that the preceding order would soon go into effect again. However, the future legal student need not have a particular degree. He may major in agriculture, engineering, or any of the other curriculums offered at K-State or at other Kansas colleges. Nevertheless, Prof. A. D. Miller, of the history and government department, has noted that the trend is toward more science courses, and more government and history preparation.

The deans, in conferences with Prof. Miller and Dr. Parrish, were not inclined to set up a rigid curriculum but indicated that pre-law courses would be fitted to the individual. In this way, the stu-

## KU Gets Polio Grant For Virus Research

Kansas City, Kan., Nov. 1. (UPI)—The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, Inc., has granted the University of Kansas School of Medicine \$92,510 for continuation of laboratory research work on the grouping of polio virus strains.

Announcement of this fourth yearly grant from the foundation was made today by Dr. Franklin D. Murphy, dean of the medical school. He said it is the third year that the grant has been used for this particular research problem.

The work here is under the direction of Dr. Herbert A. Wenner, who said that "we have now succeeded in grouping about 50 strains of poliomyelitis viruses."

"It is possible that this year will see the end of the problem of virus grouping," he continued. "This will bring us face to face with the problem of the feasibility of an immunization to prevent polio. This can be fully decided only when all results are in."

Dr. Wenner is an associate professor of pediatrics and bacteriology and chairman of the Research Committee of the medical school.

dent would have a "tailor-made" curriculum, both in the preparatory school and in the law school.

However, they both stressed the importance of political science and were more desirous of a classical background. In the belief that the student does not always know the courses that would ordinarily be required of him, both the prior school and the one following would provide a technical advisor, to fend off the waste of both time and money in the student's preparation and final courses.

### Organize Pre-Law Club

This year the pre-law students at K-State have organized a Pre-Law club, bringing together all the students following a similar course of study. There had, before its organization, been some doubt as to the number of K-Staters planning to attend either of the law schools upon completion of their work here.

In one of their first meetings, the students discussed certain subjects regarding their futures such as the training of the lawyer, who shall be allowed to study law, and the future of students training in legal procedures and the possibility for employment upon graduation.

As a result of these meetings each student now has some familiarity with the problems he faces.

## Players Will Take Fall Show on Road

Plans for the Kansas State Players road trip have been completed, Earl G. Hoover, director of drama announced today.

After the two performances here on November 10 and 11, "Two Bind Mice" will be taken to five other audiences. On Monday, November 13, the show will be presented at Abilene, Tuesday, in Theatre number 3, at Camp Funston. Performances will be given at Russell and Hoisington Wednesday and Thursday nights and a matinee at Concordia Friday afternoon.

Twenty-five students and faculty members will make the trip. A similar road trip was taken last year when the Players presented "The Miser" at K. U., Topeka, and Fort Riley.

## Bonner Springs 4-H'er Named Tractor Champ

David Klamm of Bonner Springs has been named state 4-H tractor maintenance champion for 1950. J. Harold Johnson, state club leader, announced today at Kansas State.

Klamm's prize is an educational tour to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago, November 26-30.

In addition to maintenance work, Klamm was judged on his work with demonstrations and talks to influence other 4-H boys to do better tractor maintenance jobs, Johnson said.

## Nature Is Wonderful

Kalamazoo, Mich. (UPI)—When a mouse ran across Mrs. W. W. Littler's lap, she didn't have time to be frightened. The mouse was being chased by a rattlesnake. She drove the snake into a crack in the floor with a broom and turned around to find that the mouse had given birth to twins.

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## Mechanical Engineers Show Exhibit in Wichita

A power generation and consumption exhibit made by the mechanical engineers was shown at the Kansas Manufactures show in Wichita October 24-29.

Professor Richard H. Breckenridge of the industrial engineering department, was responsible for the exhibit.

The group attending the show from Manhattan included five K-State faculty members: Dean M. A. Durland of the School of Engineering, Professor Linn Helander, head of the Department of Mechanical Engineering, Richard C. Potter, assistant dean of the School of Engineering, A. H. Duncan, professor of mechanical engineering, and Professor C. E. Pearce of the department of machine design.

## New Job for Graduate

Shelton W. Harlow, a 1948 graduate of Kansas State, has been accepted by the American Institute for Foreign Trade, Phoenix, Ariz., to specialize on Chile.

He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Marlow of Dallas, Tex. Dr. Marlow is a former member of the K-State chemistry department.

Goldenrod is claimed by more states as their official flower than any other American plant.

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## Rhodes Candidates Listed

Lawrence, Kan., Nov. 1. (UPI)—Four University of Kansas students today were nominees for Rhodes Scholarships. Dean J. H. Nelson listed three seniors, John Vignery of Lawrence, Clinton Foulk of Wichita, and Wilson E. O'Connell of Hutchinson, and graduate student John Eberhardt of Glasco.

Successful applicants must pass state and district screenings in competition with other students.



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